60,000 BATTLE IN RAIN FOR PLACES AT DERBY

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

Boston	52	Chicago	68
New York	56	Omaha	69
Washington	64	Los Angeles	58
Atlanta	70	San Francisco	56
PITTSBURGH	66	Seattle	52
Detroit	68	San Antonio	72

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 14—NO. 93 16 PAGES SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

MELLON CHARGES TAX 'PERSECUTION'

Today

W. J. Bryan's Statue.
New Use for Radio.
For Fathers and Mothers.
$50 Spent On Dillinger.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, immortal in bronze, as immortalities go among us, now stands on a pedestal in Washington, arm upraised, as in the days of his triumphs.

President Roosevelt, accepting the monument on behalf of the United States, says the best thing that could be said of Bryan, and apart from great accomplishment, the best that can be said of any man.

No one, says the President, could deny William Jennings Bryan's "SINCERITY." Mr. Bryan was sincere in his politics, sincere in his belief that 16 to 1 would cure all our troubles. Some think it could do so now.

MR. BRYAN was sincere in his belief that man was created just as he is now, from a handful of earth, and Eve made from one of his ribs. He was sure that no evolution, no monkey ancestry, could be shown, in spite of the fact that the skeleton of a monkey has every bone that is in the skeleton of a man. He believed, sincerely, as do millions made happy by faith, that the whale swallowed Jonah, and Jonah lived inside him comfortably, without being digested or asphyxiated. And he believed, sincerely, that the four angels "stood on the four corners of the earth."

Mr. Bryan lived a happy life, and achieved, almost, the success that he coveted. He said:

"I respect the aristocracy of learning. I deplore the plutocracy of wealth. And I thank God for the democracy of the heart."

He had the democracy of the heart, and, toward the end, acquired sufficient of the plutocracy of wealth. A church has been built to honor his memory, and nobody will grudge him his statue.

BOOTLEGGING, as Joseph M. Choate, Jr., Director of the Government Alcohol Department, has shown, is costing this country and its taxpayers hundreds of millions a year. Thousands will be employed, tens of millions be spent immediately, to fight a secret industry that, for fifteen cents a gallon, produces whiskey that, legally made and taxed, sells for three or four dollars a bottle.

A radio expert suggests that President Roosevelt use the radio and his unusually convincing broadcasting powers to enlist public help against bootleggers. The President might turn against the bootlegger, that robs the Treasury, much thoughtless sympathy that is now with him.

He might persuade millions, who know who the bootleggers are and where they are operating, to send information, in confidence, to the office of the Attorney General.

A series of radio talks by the President, heard by every family in the United States, urging citizens, "help your government to protect its revenue, and put an end to bootlegging," might solve a problem that hiring thousands of agents, and spending millions, could not solve.

MR. Z. G. SIMMONS died recently, and you read little about him. If he had helped to kill many in battle, or distinguished himself as a prizefighter, you would have read much about him.

Z. G. Simmons, like the late George M. Pullman, was a public benefactor. Both contributed to *sound sleep*. Sound sleep means sound thought, and sound thought means better government, greater achievement and more prosperity.

THE CHILDREN'S bureau of the United States Department of Labor, doing excellent work, therefore criticized by well-meaning geese, wishes fathers and mothers to know that the Department has prepared, and will send on request, without charge, a pamphlet of ninety odd pages entitled "Guiding the Adolescent." The book is written scientifically, ably, to direct parents in the difficult task of guiding children through their 'teens', the years when their problems are greatest, and they are most frequently misunderstood.

FATHERS AND mothers will receive this pamphlet by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. "Please send me your pamphlet 'Guiding the Adolescent.'"

Sign name and address. No charge is made.

Reading this pamphlet intelligently will make of thousands of parents better fathers and mothers.

A $100,000 REWARD for Dillinger is suggested by the sheriff of West Palm Beach, Fla., who contributes $25, and suggests the sum be raised by the nation's sheriffs, some of whom, presumably, are tired of being shot by Dillinger.

Mr. Donald Dushane, superintendent of schools in Indiana, a student of backward and criminal children, makes a more interesting statement, namely:

"If the State of Indiana had spent $50 on Dillinger in his boyhood years, the country would have avoided spending hundreds of thousands on him later."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS are planned for normal children, or about seventy per cent of the population. The abnormal or subnormal child, lagging behind, because of lower mentality, is often subject to the ridicule of other pupils, embittered, and eventually turned toward crime.

Mr. D. A. Ballinger, of Seymour, Ind., suggests that children could be saved from degra-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Liquor Price Cut to Fight Bootlegger

NEW WHISKY TO SELL FOR 55 CENTS

Retail Purchasers In Case Lots to Get Discount

HARRISBURG, May 5.—(AP.)—Striking at the bootlegger, the Liquor Control Board today announced state stores will sell 12-ounce bottles of blended whisky for 55 cents, beginning Monday.

A new price list, including American types of Scotch whisky at $2 and $1.75 a fifth gallon, goes into effect on that day. The liquor is a blend of 20 per cent imported Scotch and American distillates.

Prices are being reduced an average of 20 cents a bottle on 160 items and increased an average of 15 cents on 18 brands.

Effective Monday, retail purchasers who buy in case lots will get a discount.

A system of "king" stores, which will handle more nearly complete lines of intoxicants than those on the regular list, is being established.

Among the liquors to be handled only by the "king" stores are: Swedish punch, Cordon Rouge, Aquavit, Arac punch, Ojen, Goldwasser and Batavia Ark.

Prices to licensees who buy the single bottle or in less than case lots have been increased. On two brands of straight whisky, a special discount is offered in wholesale purchases of 10 and 25 cases. The board explained this is made possible due to concessions by the distillers.

M'LEOD'S BILL NEARER VOTE

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Broadening of the administration legislative program for this session of Congress has brightened prospects for a vote on the McLeod bill.

With the session extending well into June as now expected, supporters of the bill to pay depositors in closed national banks in full are pointing now for a test on May 28.

Completion yesterday of the petition to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the bill would have made mandatory a vote May 14.

However, 38 names still are needed to override parliamentary obstacles thrown in the measure's path by the House leadership. Obtaining these signatures within the next two weeks will be the goal of the McLeod forces.

Prominent among yesterday's signers were Representatives Chester Bolton (Rep.), of Ohio and Lloyd Thurston (Rep.), of Iowa.

Meanwhile, bank deposit relief clubs are being organized all over the country to bring pressure on members of Congress to act immediately on the 1,817 million dollar relief project.

Fan Stricken at Game Seriously Ill

Thomas M. Hamill, 58, of 1204 Sherman avenue, North Side, who collapsed in the grandstand in Forbes Field a few minutes after "Cookie" Lavagetto's double brought in the winning run for the Pirates, yesterday, was in St. John's Hospital today. His condition was regarded as serious.

King, Queen, Wales As Movie Stars? —Tut, Tut!

LONDON, May 5.—(INS.)—That report from New York that King George V would become a movie star was slightly exaggerated.

Sir Clive Wigram, secretary to the King, said today:

"His majesty will be amused when he hears about it, as he hasn't even been consulted."

The report declared that King George, Queen Mary, the prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York would appear in a film called "London on Parade."

Should Children Support Their Elderly Parents? An Interesting and Enlightening Article Detailing the Experiences of Some Well Known Persons in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Smith Answers Bar Criticism of Political Activity

Judge Ralph H. Smith today met the Bar Association's attack on judges active in politics with a single curt paragraph giving not the slightest hint that he intends to discontinue activity as Gov. Pinchot's leader in Allegheny County.

Commenting on the Bar Association's action late yesterday in unanimously adopting a resolution calling on the judges to live up to the spirit of Canon 28 of the American Bar Association rules of ethics, Judge Smith said:

"The Bar Association committee exercised the right of any citizen or group of citizens to criticise a public official. I would be the first to defend them in the exercise of that right."

HELD 'IN CONFLICT'

Paragraph three of the association's resolution, introduced at a large meeting yesterday by William A. Challener, chairman of the judiciary committee, states:

"The judges should be judges only and not participants in partisan politics."

Judge Smith's assertion that the "social, civic or political" activities of a judge are "personal to him and not the proper subject of inquiry by anybody" was held by the judiciary committee to be "in conflict with the canon."

Canon 28 specifies that a judge should neither accept nor retain a place on any party committee nor act as party leader, nor "engage generally in partisan activities."

OTHERS CRITICIZED

Other undesignated judges were criticized by the committee's report for their reservation to support actively fellow jurists seeking re-election. Such judges were rapped in the following statement:

"No matter how meritorious the claims of their colleagues on the bench to re-election may be, it still does not comply with the spirit of the canon for a sitting judge to participate actively in such campaign."

However, the committee decided that it was proper for a judge to campaign for his own election.

Yesterday's action followed a public hearing last March 15, attended by several judges, to sift

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

'BOOP' SUIT LOST BY HELEN KANE

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Helen Kane, the "boop-boop-a-doop" singer, today lost her suit for $250,000 against Max Fleischer, cartoonist, the Fleischer Studios, Inc., and the Paramount-Publix Corporation.

Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick held she had failed to prove her contention that the defendants wrongfully appropriated her singing technique in the Betty Boop film cartoons.

Link Missing Man With Body in River

A man's body, believed that of Walter Wrigley, 948 Beech avenue, North Side, was found floating in the Ohio River near Sewickley this morning. The body had been in the river for several weeks, according to Deputy Coroner William Jackson.

The Missing Persons Bureau reported that a Walter Wrigley, 50, disappeared three weeks ago. An autopsy is to be performed.

60,000 FIGHT IN RAIN TO SEE DERBY

Time Clock, Cavalcade Favorites; Fire Fails To Halt Race

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5. — Sixty thousand people milled and fought and elbowed their way about in a sort of amiable violence today as downtown Louisville took on the aspect of an organized brawl and the spirit of carnival had its fling.

Trolley cars laden to the gunwales sped down the street with strident clangor; the parking privilege ran itself into an overnight fortune; the police blew whistles; the hotels literally threw up their hands to High Heaven with the prayer that people would take their feet out of the lobby and go off somewhere in the public park where organized idling is an art.

Nobody apparently knew anybody—and yet all were strangely kin.

FAVORITES PICKED

Time Clock and Cavalcade, the Brookmeade entry, are the favorites.

That's Louisville the morning of the Kentucky derby.

Light showers fell as Derby Day dawned.

They bode ill for the finery of the feminine fans, but turf authorities said they would not greatly affect the condition of the Churchill Downs track, which is lightning fast.

Occasional local showers throughout today was the Weather Bureau's forecast.

Louisville the night before was even wilder. The evening was barely under way when the town rocked and reeled under the impact of the story that Churchill Downs was afire. Later, when all horses were saved and the only damage was the loss of two barns, they tried to deprecate the importance of this development.

But they didn't feel that way about it when smoke filled the Bradley barn and Col. E. R. Bradley helped to his Bazaar and Blue again to safety, nor was anybody particularly reassured when Cavalcade, favorite for the race, seemed unusually distressed by the nearby flames.

FIRST 'REPEAL' DERBY

This was the first repeal derby, and scenes of the wildest wassail went forward far into the night, with more than a suggestion of momentum still lingering when the new day broke and the hotel district resumed its customary animation. A few hours later, it wasn't animation. It was absolute delerium, a mad, distracted jumble and jangle with neither sense nor order nor apparent object, although, of course, that's absolute nonsense.

There's only one object in this completely bleary-eyed town today and that's the Churchill Downs race course where, late this afternoon, 18 thoroughbreds were to race it out at the mile and a quarter distance for the greatest honor the turf world has yet conceived. James F. O'Neil's Fogarty was scratched this morning.

Stowe Tax Rate Set at 12 Mills

Stowe Township Commissioners last night set the tax levy at 12 mills, the same as last year.

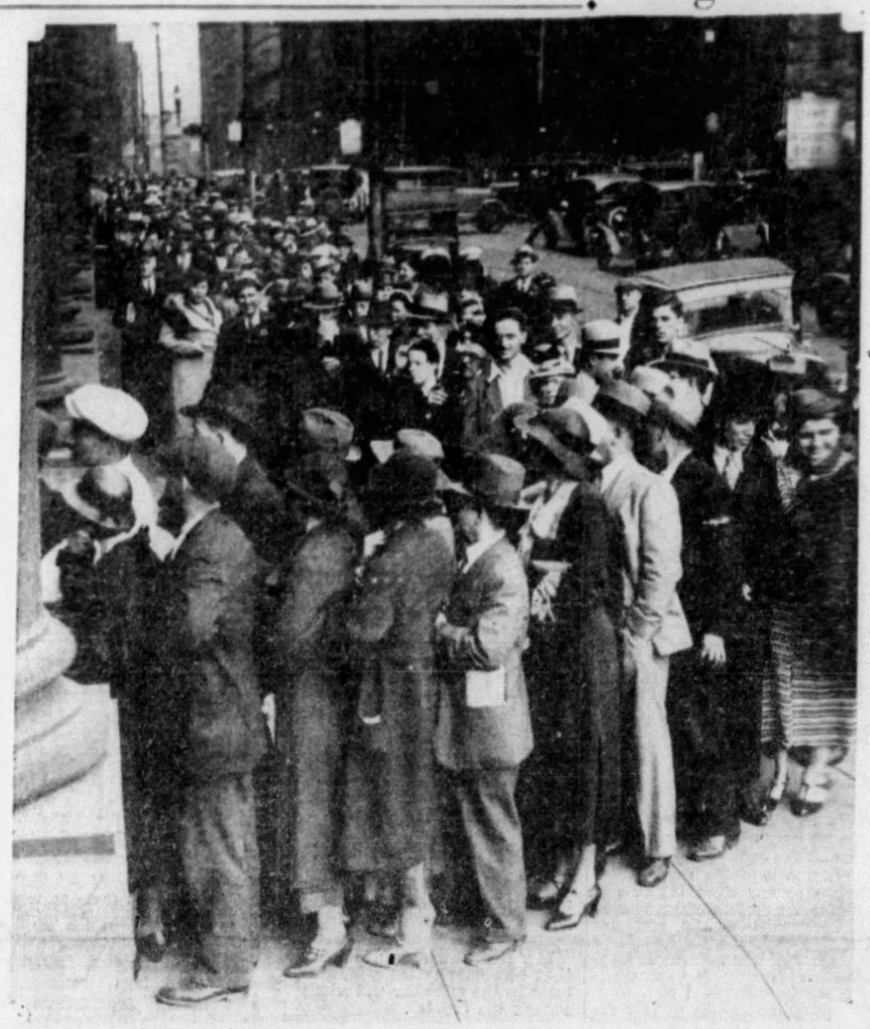

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE UNENDING CROWD SEEKING PERMANENT VOTE REGISTRATION . . . DEADLINE, 4 P. M.

WIDOW SLAIN, GUN NEARBY

With a gun lying nearby, the body of Mrs. Mary Sivetz, widowed mother of three children, was found today in her home at 123 Third street, Braddock.

A son, John, 12, discovered his mother kneeling as in prayer. There was a bullet wound in her head.

John called the other children, Margaret, 14, and Nicholas, 5, and then notified police.

Margaret told police that her mother's last words to a member of the family were spoken last night when Mrs. Sivetz bade her good night.

The Sivetz home is near a railroad track and the sound of passing trains is believed to have deadened the report of the shot.

The daughter said Mrs. Sivetz had worried since her husband fell dead a year ago while wheeling a barrow.

Dueling Exhibit To Be Given at Tech

The ancient art of self-defense as practiced by chivalrous duelists of medieval history will be demonstrated by students of Carnegie Tech tonight in the men's gymnasium. There will be exhibitions of foils, dueling swords, old and new sabers, single stick and quarter staff under direction of Instructor George W. Postgate.

Son in New York For Insull Arrival

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the fallen utilities magnate, arrived here from Chicago today to be on hand for his father's arrival aboard the S. S. Exilona at the end of his long exile Monday.

Crowd in Line to Beat Registration Deadline

Voters Get Warning To Avoid Similar Jam at Polls

While hundreds of voters waited in line, the Registration Commission pressed 44 registrars into service at two headquarters in the County Office Building today in an effort to meet the final rush to register before the deadline at 4 p. m.

Several hundred were on hand ever before the registration offices opened and this number rapidly expanded.

Today also was the last opportunity to change party affiliations.

The election laws specify that no more than four voters in excess of the number of voting booths may be inside the guard-rail at one time. In a hand-book of instruction for election officers, John M. Henry, director of the Bureau of Elections, points out:

"The only electors who are permitted to vote when the hour of closing has arrived are voters who have been qualified and are inside the guard-rail. Voters outside the guard-rail are not permitted to receive a ballot at any time."

Henry added:

"The experience of the thousands who had to stand in line Friday should caution the electorate to avoid a similar experience at the polls."

Two Hurt in Auto Collision on Bridge

Two men were injured in an automobile collision on the Wilmont Street Bridge early today. They were E. Frew Klauss, 23, of 6540 Darlington road, and his companion, William Simms, of Verona. Both were treated at Montefiore Hospital. The driver of the other automobile, J. S. McFeatters, 49, of 119 Greensburg avenue, Turtle Creek, escaped injury.

Head of Notre Dame Weakens in Illness

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 5.—(AP.)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, was described today as "a little weaker."

Hospital attendants reported he had passed an uncomfortable night and had lost ground in his fight with a streptococcic infection which set in more than a year ago.

Would Not Die Until She Avenged Her Husband's Murder. Heroic Wife Endures Torture and Feigns Death So That She Might Name Killers. Read About This Courageous Woman in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bridge Lesson	7
Bugs Baer	2, 15
Comics	14, 15
"Chickie's Daughter," serial	14
Editorial	16
Fashion	6
Finance	11, 12
O. O. McIntyre	16
Magazine, Fiction	7
Marion Brunot	7
Music	6
News Behind the News	4
Pattern	7
Pictorial Education	14
Radio	5
Ripley	9
Will Rogers	8
Society, Clubs	6
Sports	9, 10
Stage and Screen	8
Walter Winchell	8

Pittsburgh Couple Hurt in Auto Crash

SOMERSET, Pa., May 5.—(AP.)—A man who gave his name as James Buckworth, 33, of Pittsburgh, and a woman identified as Mrs. Buckworth, 29, are in a Somerset Hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident late last night.

The couple were en route to Bedford. Their car, rented from a Pittsburgh garage, crashed off the road and into a telegraph pole, knocking the pole over.

Last-Minute Crowds at Registrars

ASSAILS U. S. ACTION TO COLLECT 2 MILLION

Paid Up, Banker Says; Ready to Fight To 'Last Ditch'

(The text of the Mellon statement appears on Page 4.)

Declaring he is a victim of a campaign of "villification" and attempted "terrorism," former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has asserted he will fight the income tax case brought against him to the last ditch.

Mellon, in a bristling statement, flayed Attorney General Cummings for his new tax policy of sending income tax cases direct to federal grand juries. He intimated the method was one to force voluntary payment of taxes and penalties fixed by the government instead of permitting usual hearings.

Revealing his case comes before the grand jury here next week, Mellon said he had made no offer of settlement and would make none.

CHARGES PERSECUTION

He added

"I am as much in the dark as ever as to any grounds which the Attorney General can possibly have for such extraordinary action in my case.

"I owe the government no additional taxes. I have overpaid, not underpaid, my taxes."

Mellon said the government has demanded $1,319,080.90 in addi-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

NATION'S CHIEFS AT WOODIN RITE

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Simplicity will mark the funeral today of William H. Woodin, late secretary of the treasury, with President and Mrs. Roosevelt in attendance.

The services are set for 4 p. m. in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Anthony, acting assistant pastor, will speak. There will be no honorary pallbearers.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Woodin, will be taken tomorrow to Berwick, Pa., Mr. Woodin's birthplace and home for many years, for brief services and burial in the family mausoleum.

In the party with President Roosevelt will be Vice-President Garner, Speaker Rainey, Senator Robinson and Representative Byrns, Democratic leaders, and several cabinet members, including secretaries Morgenthau, Dern, Roper and Perkins and Attorney-General Cummings.

Mr. Woodin died Thursday night in a New York Hospital from the effects of a throat infection which several months ago forced him to give up his cabinet office.

Police Hold Man As Counterfeiter

Alleged to have passed three spurious $10 banknotes on Hill district merchants, Earl Gibson, 23, of 1531 Fifth avenue, was being held by Center avenue police today on a charge of passing counterfeit money, according to a police report. Gibson will be turned over to Federal authorities.

Police said Gibson had been identified by his victims.

King Albert Murdered, Briton Says

Alpine Accident Story 'Spoof,' Declares Writer

NOTTINGHAM, England, May 5.—(AP.)—King Albert of Belgium did not meet death in an accidental fall, but was killed by being "tapped on the back of the head," Col. Graham Seton Hutchison told the Nottingham Writers' Club last night, according to the Nottingham Journal.

Col. Hutchison, author and publicist, has written a number of books and plays under the name of Graham Seton.

Describing the story of King Albert's death, last February 17, as the "biggest piece of spoof put over on the world in the last six months," Hutchison is reported to have said:

"He did not die as a result of an Alpine accident, believe me.

"I know the facts.

"This spoof was put over by planned perjury in such a way that it is simply baffling to intelligent people.

"The story of Albert's death was issued in Belgium before he was dead. A man with a rope around his waist does not go climbing by himself."

Mentioning that Albert's field glasses were found 300 yards distant from the body, and saying he had ascertained that there were no bruises on the king's body or hands, Hutchison continued:

"In other words, he was tapped on the back of the head. That is known in Belgium. Nobody dares speak of the death of King Albert in Belgium today.

"The facts are that King Albert was opposed to war.

"He would not play any part in the deviltry' of France in conspiring for war against defenseless Germany.

"I am in a position to say that when Albert I was dead, the Communists — who in fact represent the interests of international finance—were able to stand up on their hind legs and yell for revolution."

Death of Monarch Linked to War Conspiracy

Blood-Stained Dress Not Kidnaped Girl's

TUCSON, Ariz., May 5.—(AP.)—A sinister shadow cast over the June Robles kidnaping case by discovery of a child's blood-stained clothing, was dispelled today with the announcement by officers the clothing was not that worn by the 6-year-old girl when she was abducted April 25.

The garments were found in a Riverside (Cal.) irrigation ditch.

June's dress was of pink gingham with small yellow flowers while the dress found in Riverside was blue with pink figuring. The size was approximately that of the kidnaped girl's.

Spared the shock of the clothing discovery until police were certain it did not belong to June, members of her family began their tenth day of agonized waiting for some word from the kidnapers that they were ready to negotiate for the $15,000 ransom awaiting their call.

While a feeling grew here that an important development was pending in negotiations to release the girl, members of the family, comprising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Robles, said no news had been received from the kidnapers.

"The Most Undressed Woman in Paris." Humiliated by Being Forced to Wear Clothes. She Sues Theater. A Story of Paris Night Life in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Soldier Specters Rout Police From Cemetery. Driving One Man and Another to His Death. A Thrilling True-Life Story in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE PASSES DRASTIC STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL

PROGRAM FACES REVISION IN SENATE

Administration Bill Fixes Initial Margin At 45 Per Cent

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service

WASHINGTON, May 5. — The Rayburn stock market regulation bill today faced revision and liberalization in the Senate after receiving the overwhelming indorsement of the House.

With the bill labelled as "must" by President Roosevelt, Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, hoped to call it up within a week.

The measure was passed by the House by a vote of 280 to 84 late yesterday after a five-day fight during which every important liberalizing amendment was spurned.

The Senate Banking Committee by a close vote, had already turned thumbs down on the Rayburn bill which bore the indorsement of the so-called "junior brain trusters."

Instead, the Senate had before it a bill providing for a stock exchange commission which would have wide discretionary power to prevent manipulation, rigging of the market and other similar practices.

The Senate rejected a fixed margin on stock purchases from brokers, while the House approved a 45 per cent initial margin and gave the Federal Reserve Board power to raise or lower it as needed to prevent speculation or undue inflation.

The House also entrusted the Federal Trade Commission with supervision of stock exchanges instead of the separate commission approved by the Senate Banking Committee.

Dissatisfied with the report of his committee, Senator Fletcher was expected to make a vigorous fight for more drastic regulation than is provided in the Senate bill.

The Rayburn bill was vigorously defended by Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which reported it. He denied that it interfered with legitimate business—either on the exchanges or outside of them—but asserted that it provided means of preventing abuses disclosed in the last few years.

SMITH REPLIES TO BAR CRITICS

(Continued from Page One.)

reports of participation of judges in politics.

JUDGES GIVE SUPPORT

Verbal support of the Bar Association's resolution was given today by some judges.

Judge Harry H. Rowand said:

"I think it is proper to live up to Canon 28, of course, I reserve the right to be for whom I choose, but as for active participation in politics, no."

Judge Frank P. Patterson:

"I am living up to the canon."

The Bar Association also took the stand that the Grand Jury system cannot be abolished here without a complete change in the minor judiciary. Mayor McNair has been carrying on a fight against the Grand Jury system since he was summoned before one several weeks ago.

Alternative to the present system would be one permitting justices of the peace an magistrates to dispose finally of crimes for which the penalty is not more than $100 or 90 days in jail, eliminating the expense of grand juries.

23 DOG OWNERS PAY FINES

Owners of dogs in the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon districts today began scurrying for dog licenses following the arrests of 23 dog owners in Dormont.

V. D. Johnson, dog law officer of Allegheny County, is conducting a single-handed enforcement drive, and last night he looked on as the 23 offenders he seized yesterday were each fined $5 and costs by Justice of the Peace M. K. Weitzel, of Dormont.

Johnson warned that he would continue his drive in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon for several days before turning to other parts of the county.

We'll Rally 'Round th' Flag :-: By QUIN HALL

WEIRTON NOTES HOLD UP RULING

WILMINGTON, Del., May 5.—(AP.)—Five days of argument on a petition to enjoin the Weirton Steel Company from taking any part in the election of bargaining representatives by its employes ended yesterday with an attack by the government upon the so-called company union in existence at the Weirton plants.

Possibility of an immediate decision was removed when Federal Judge John P. Nields granted the company's request for a 10-day period in which to file a supplementary brief. Government attorneys, expressing a wish to expedite the case, were reluctant to assent but finally announced they, too, will file a brief.

Frank K. Nebecker, of Chicago, presented the government's rebuttal, charging that the Weirton employe representation plan is not free from company influence.

Weirton counsel argued that the company's relationship with its employes is not a part of interstate commerce and therefore it does not come under the labor provisions of the recovery act. And other construction placed upon the act, they contended, would make it unconstitutional.

MINERS TO HEAR MRS. PINCHOT

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, will address the session of the United Mine Workers, District No. 5, convention in Moose Temple today, according to P. T. Fagan, district president.

The delegates are also scheduled to take action on a resolution which would advance the date of holding district conventions to 60 days before the national convention. Under the present constitutional set-up, delegates contend the district convention is "useless" because it occurs after the national convention and frequently after the wage contracts have been signed.

Maj. Gibbs Attacks U. S. Extravagence

The government is spending $14,000 a minute in a program of "wasteful extravagance," Maj. Ralph W. Gibbs, candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth district, has declared. He promised to vote for all legislation against waste.

Somebody Yelled Wolf, But Who, Nobody Will Say

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Is the U. S. Chamber of Commerce playing little Red Riding Hood?

Mr. Roosevelt seems to think that somebody yelled wolf. Nobody in the chamber will admit paging the coyotes.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce consists of all the picture cards in the deck. The rest of us stop at the eights and nines.

And if the big boys start swimming in their own perspiration the rest of us will raise a bumper crop of goose pimples.

When business gets sick it can't stay in bed until it recovers. It has got to get up if it's only for a relapse.

It's starting to look pale and interesting now. And a race of wheel chairs is better than no contest at all.

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CHAMBER SHUNS 'WOLF CRY'

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Resolutions which criticized details of the Roosevelt program, but refrained from any assault upon it as a whole had been adopted today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its final session.

The chamber yesterday demanded revision of the Securities Act and tempering of proposed stock exchange regulation, but "be careful" admonitions summed up its reference to NRA and the farm administration.

Henry I. Harriman, of Boston, friendly in the main to administration aims, was re-elected president for a third term.

The chamber members had before them the admonition by President Roosevelt that it was time to "stop crying 'wolf'" and "to co-operate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past."

Members said, however, the Chief Executive's communication had no effect on the resolutions adopted.

They added that only Silas H. Strawn, Chicago attorney, and A. W. Robertson, of Westinghouse, among chamber members, had opposed the administration program as a whole.

Schullman Favors Wagner Labor Bill

Alexander H. Schullman, candidate for Congress in the Thirty-second District, wants passage of the Wagner Labor Bill without amendments. He said the original bill insured the right of collective bargaining.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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First Lady in Y. W. C. A. Talk Hits NRA Rebels

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday told the national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association that she did not see how "we can follow the teachings of Christ and still allow some of the things we stand for in this country."

The First Lady urged delegates attending the thirteenth annual gathering to work for a program of peace in industry, at home and throughout the world. She said:

"We must preach that we cannot go back to the old order where people fought each other, but we must move along the lines of progress that mean co-operation between industry and labor."

Some important industrialists a year ago went to the government and said, "Take us and do what you will," Mrs. Roosevelt told the delegates. She added:

"Now there has come a turn for the better and they say: 'Leave us alone to go back to our old practices and we can succeed by ourselves.'"

Urging efforts to prevent war, the First Lady asserted:

"If it were the determined intention on the part of women to work out national difficulties without war, it would be almost impossible for a government ever to go to war."

TAX BILL TO GET ROOSEVELT O. K.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt will sign the new revenue bill, but will recommend to Congress that it reconsider the levy on coconut oil.

Mr. Roosevelt has sent the $417,000,000 revenue raising legislation, just received from Congress, to the Treasury Department for study.

He sees no other objections, meanwhile, to the bill but he feels the coconut oil provision is unjust to the Philippine Islands and intends to say so.

His message to Congress will urge a restudy of this particular provision.

Because of the many other vital parts of the legislation, he does not feel warranted in vetoing the entire bill.

GUFFEY BEAT 'RAP,' SAYS FOE

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, last night charged Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, with having been indicted in 1922 for embezzlement while serving as alien property custodian.

Guffey is seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

The indictment was said by Judge Bonniwell to have been returned in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. It contained 12 counts, he charged.

The Philadelphian added:

"This indictment was never pressed to trial. Guffey was content that the indictment should lie dormant for a period of eight years, and on December 17, 1930, the case was nolle prossed."

Seeking Own Divorce

MRS. STEFANI ROSE LANG . . . . . SHE'S SUING DOCTOR

Mrs. Lang, pretty Viennese, who has filed suit for divorce from Dr. Edward J. Lang, East End physician. Last December a similar suit pressed by Dr. Lang failed. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

REED ASSAILS 'NEW DEAL,' PINCHOT

'Profs' in Government Also Put 'On Spot' By Senator

Speaking of "the brain trust, the NRA and the AAA," United States Senator David A. Reed, candidate to succeed himself, told a Butler political gathering last night that he opposes "such tyranny over the lives of the American people." He demanded:

"Whoever gave such authority to those professors who infest Washington?"

Reed criticized the campaign activities of his rival, Gov. Pinchot, asserting:

"I am tremendously interested in issues, not in personalities."

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot has given his answer to questions raised by Senator David A. Reed, whom he opposes for the Republican senatorial nomination, but he finds the Pittsburgher "a mere tenderfoot in politics."

Pinchot called Reed "Mellon's man Friday" and denounced his camp for spreading "cheap and dirty drivel" in a speech in Philadelphia last night.

In answer to Reed's questions Pinchot said he opposed any reduction in veterans' allowances or the pay of government employes, and would not vote for the St. Lawrence deeper waterway treaty if he thought it would hurt Pennsylvania workers. He expressed approval of a protective tariff. The Governor said:

"Speaking of keeping up wages, how did Senator Reed vote on the NRA, the President's great effort to raise wages and salaries throughout the nation? And how did Senator Reed vote on the Black 30-hour-week bill to hold up wages and cut down hours? He voted 'No' on both."

WASTE CHARGED TO GORDON BY SECOND BANK

Pittsburgh Institution Sues Over Expense Of Receivership

Dr. William D. Gordon, banking secretary, had another legal hurdle facing him today with the filing of exceptions to his account of his receivership of the closed Fifth Avenue Bank of Pittsburgh.

The exceptions suit, filed late yesterday, slaps at the same type of expenditures which Judge Elder W. Marshall declared were illegal in Citizens' Trust Company of Bellevue, last year.

Exceptants include C. C. Kohne, a depositor, and brother of a vice-president, President C. F. Nieman, Director A. Pafenbach and Stockholders Charles W. Scarborough and Edward Riesmeyer, a committee "representing a majority of the stockholders."

Attorney W. D. Stewart represents the exceptants.

His offices are in the same suite with those of W. Clyde Grubbs, who two weeks ago assailed Attorney General William A. Schnader for blocking an audit into affairs of the Pennsylvania Surety Company.

THE EXCEPTIONS

The exceptions allege:

1. That $536-odd charged against the bank by Gordon for "proportionate share of administrative expense" are improper charges.

2. That $58.34 salary for Attorney Thomas G. Taylor, of Greensburg, who also appeared in the Citizens' Trust case, and $41.66 for Attorney Kenneth L. Leydic were not proper charges.

3. That the filing of the account at this time was "a waste of the funds of the depositors and stockholders."

Judge Marshall, in November, surcharged Dr. Gordon $2,260.35 he charged the Citizens' Trust Company for support of the division of closed banks in Philadelphia.

That is what the $536-odd was used for—the Fifth avenue bank's share of the cost of running the Philadelphia office.

SLEEPS HOME NIGHTS

From the Philadelphia office, under Deputy Banking Secretary William L. McGee, deputy secretaries of banking in charge of all closed state banks in Pennsylvania were instructed as to procedure.

The office was established in Philadelphia so McGee could "sleep home nights," in McGee's words. Judge Marshall decided:

McGee was appointed illegally as a deputy; the amount of each monthly assessment was determined by an arbitrary calculation and not on a basis of services rendered;" "the Philadelphia office neither supervised the work of the deputy in charge nor assisted him to any appreciable degree."

SUIT WITHDRAWN

The surcharges against Dr. Gordon in the Citizen's Trust case were subsequently withdrawn, when the suing depositors decided they'd rather obtain a quick dividend through a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan than go through lengthy litigation.

Legal authorities, however, say the decision on the illegality of the Philadelphia office still stands as a precedent.

Attorney Taylor, against whose charges the exceptants protest, returned $143.75 to the banking department on the day of the court hearing, in December, 1932. The money had been paid him erroneously.

In September, 1932, it had been shown that Deputy Banking Secretary George F. Taylor, Jr., had obtained outside counsel at his own expense to file suit against the Maryland Casualty Company to recover on a $100,000 bond, when Deputy Attorney General Thomas G. Taylor and Attorney W. T. Corbett, both acting for the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, failed to file.

CITES BENEFITS

The account, to which the exceptants object, was filed on April 7 by Thomas Taylor, acting for S. Clark Reed, deputy receiver for Gordon.

Notice of the filing cited at length the benefits accruing from the allegedly improper liquidating machinery and asked court approval of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan from which Gordon hoped to pay a dividend.

Exceptants say that approval isn't necessary.

Election Laws Told 600 Board Officers

Election laws were explained last night to more than 600 city and county election board officers, who crowded the assignment room of Criminal Court. Officials of the County Elections Bureau and the Pittsburgh Registration Commission spoke.

Buying House?

LUCY COTTON T. M'GRAW

Mrs. McGraw, the New York society woman, today reported on her way to Miami to purchase the $250,000 estate of Al Capone, unable to use it because of his imprisonment at Atlanta.

MELLON FLAYS 'PERSECUTION'

(Continued from Page One.)

tional taxes on his 1931 income and $659,540.45 in penalties. To compute this sum the treasury had arbitrarily increased his taxable income, Mellon said, and also disallowed deductions entirely proper and which had been approved.

Charging political persecution, Mellon said:

"The utter disregard of statutory regulations and settled procedure which has been shown in my case has confirmed the warning I received more than a year ago that a definite effort was being made to discredit me in connection with either my administration of the Treasury or my tax affairs.

BLAMES POLITICS

"What has happened since has made it plain to me that nothing I could have done or left undone at the time of making out my 1931 tax return would have avoided an attack of the kind now being made on me.

"Had I not been a member of the cabinet of the last three administrations, I would not now be the object of this extraordinary procedure."

Mellon said he will take his case to the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mellon 'Not in the Dark' On Charge—Cummings

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(Universal)—Attorney General Cummings replying to the statement of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in which he flayed Cummings' tax policy, said:

"Mr. Mellon is not as much 'in the dark' as he would have the public believe. He knows perfectly well the basis upon which the Treasury Department made the additional assessment, and why the Department of Justice has taken action. He must reconcile himself to being treated like any one else in a similar situation."

Prosecute NRA Violators Here

Violators of the national recovery act in Western Pennsylvania in the future will be prosecuted here instead of being referred to Washington, J. Alfred Wilner, legal advisor of the Pittsburgh NRA staff, said at a meeting of the Retail Lumber and Building Materials Code Authority in the Schenley Hotel yesterday. He said:

"Those who think the NRA is a joke and contend it cannot be enforced are in for a surprise of their collective lives. The NRA means business and we intend to begin action against flagrant violators at once. The NRA has two courses of attack—injunction proceedings and criminal action."

A Ghostly Murderer Versus a Scientific Detective. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe Tells How Dr. Bertillon, Famous French Detective, Again Triumphs Over an Ingenious Criminal in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Viennese Beauty Sues Dr. Lang for Divorce

A second divorce action, this one filed by the wife, Mrs. Stefani Rose Lang, pretty Viennese, against her husband, Dr. Edward J. Lang, East End physician, threatens today to snap the final legal ties binding another international marriage.

Asking for alimony last May, Mrs. Lang charged that her husband shipped her back to Vienna so that he could get an uncontested divorce.

Judge Frank P. Patterson awarded her $25 a month, ...

The Langs were married in Vienna in September, 1931, and came to Pittsburgh after the honeymoon. Last June, contesting her husband's divorce suit, she produced letters her husband wrote her after she had returned to Austria, in which he fails to mention his suit. In December, last year, Judge Thomas M. Marshall refused the divorce.

Dr. Lang charged cruelty and contended that his wife didn't like Pittsburgh and wanted to return to her native land.

DOLE TO BOOST RELIEF COSTS, MILLS SAYS

County Board Official Favors Proposal; RWD to Resume

Federal and state governments will have to appropriate larger amounts for relief if the proposed cash dole system is put into operation, George P. Mills, director of Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, declared today.

Even though administration costs would be greatly lessened under the new system, the current appropriations would not be sufficient for the cash dole plan, he said.

The allocation for the county's relief of the needy during May is $1,600,973, but this is primarily for food.

Rent is not included in the present set-up and a cash subsidy system would have to provide enough funds for caring for all items from medical attention to shelter, Mills said.

FAVORS PLAN

Favoring the plan if there were sufficient funds, he said:

"The unemployed represent usually a pretty fair cross section of the people, and most of them know how to take care of cash once they get it.

"In a few cases the cash might be used for other purposes, but then the case worker would put those few cases back to relief in kind.

"There is no doubt that the cash dole system would be far simpler than our present arrangement."

RWD TO RESUME

Re-employment of Relief Division workers will be resumed next week, officials said today. Philip H. Lantz, deputy director, stated:

"We will begin more slowly, but we hope with out new plans there will be no more of these abrupt shutdowns."

In Butler County, 300 men returned to work on projects there.

SILVER APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Silver "salvationists" are to take a train ride with President Roosevelt today to plead for a new and carefully guarded plan for monetization of the white metal.

At the President's invitation, the Senate silver group shifted its second conference with the executive to the special train which will take him to New York for the funeral of William H. Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury.

The silver Senators concededly were in a more conciliatory mood than at the first conference a week ago and Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, a leader of the group, expressed confidence of a "reasonably satisfactory result." Other silverites were equally hopeful of an agreement for some form of legislation.

On the other hand a high Democratic quarter predicted seriously that the Senate delegation merely was "being taken for a ride."

COURT DENIES FAY'S PLEA

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—The twelfth legal round of the Fay Weeb-Rudy Vallee tangle ended yesterday in the appellate division of the Supreme Court with a victory for Vallee.

It was an application of Fay Webb Vallee, as wife of the orchestra leader, to withdraw her suit here in which she seeks to set aside a separation agreement. The judges unanimously awarded the round to Vallee by denying his wife's application.

Under the agreement which the court declined to set aside today, Vallee is paying his estranged wife $100 a month.

Mrs. Vallee's maneuver was interpreted as an attempt to circumvent an injunction of Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag enjoining her from suing her husband in California.

If she had won the decision in today's round, the injunction, based on Vallee's answer in a previous round, would have necessarily failed.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

dation and crime if public schools give them work that is congenial, suitable to their tastes, instead of "forcing them to undertake work in which they are not interested."

Unfortunately, it is hard enough to find money to educate the normal seventy per cent, but public money would be saved in the long run if the other thirty per cent could also be provided for.

Mr. Ballinger suggests "ungraded rooms or similar provision for such children, with some outlet for whatever activity they like best. They may be unable to solve a problem in arithmetic, and still be able to cook or sew or paint pictures or do a dozen other things better than many normal children."

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NEW 'BULLET TRAIN' ROARS INTO CITY FOR INSPECTION

THRONGS VIEW STREAMLINED SPEED TRAIN

Capable of 110 Miles Per Hour; Materials Pittsburgh-Made

Heralded as the latest development in modern railway transportation, the 110-miles-an-hour Zephyr of the Burlington Railroad was on inspection in Pittsburgh today.

This new streamlined, high speed train was manufactured in Philadelphia, but virtually all the materials from which it grew were made in Pittsburgh.

The Zephyr's stainless steel body came from three Pittsburgh firms—the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, the Allegheny Steel Company and the Superior Steel Company.

'MADE' IN PITTSBURGH

Westinghouse furnished its electrical equipment and automatic airbrakes. The A. Stucki Company supplied its side-car bearings, and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company made the train's shatter-proof windows. The Armstrong Cork Company furnished floor coverings and other fixtures.

On a nation wide exhibition tour before going into regular service for the Burlington in the west, the Zephyr reached Pittsburgh from Cleveland at 3 a. m. and will leave for Columbus at 8 p. m. tonight. It was on view at the Pennsylvania Station.

THRONGS VIEW TRAIN

A constant line of visitors streamed through the train at the rate of more than 2,000 an hour.

While on its exhibition tour, the Zephyr is maintaining a schedule calling for about 75 miles per hour, although it is capable of 110.

Industrial leaders who played a part in engineering this new-type train will meet at a banquet in the Duquesne club tonight.

These will include W. F. Detwiler, C. W. Bennett, A. L. Humphreys, of the Pittsburgh firms; E. G. Budd, builder of the train, and Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad.

PUSH DORMONT KIDNAP PROBE

Dormont police today continued their search for the dark-haired man who attempted to lure Harold Sochatoff, 6, of 1420 Potomac avenue, Dormont, into his automobile shortly after the boy's mother had received a telephone call asking for $5,000 before Sunday.

The mother, Mrs. Anna Sochatoff, received the call shortly after her son left for Hillsdale School yesterday morning. A gruff voice demanded "$5,000 before now and Sunday or we are going to take your boy."

Two hours later the boy was on his way home when an automobile cruised up beside him in Potomac avenue, police were informed. The driver invited the boy into the car, but the lad refused and ran home.

After learning of the apparent attempt to kidnap her son, Mrs. Sochatoff called her husband, Ben Sochatoff, an insurance salesman. He took the boy back to school and met him at the school door to see him home safely. Police Chief Ralph Miller began an investigation and ordered police to guard the house yesterday afternoon.

POLICE BULLETS HALT FUGITIVE

Breaking away from city police who had arrested him and a companion at the request of federal authorities, Harold Baxter, 24, of New York, was halted by Patrolman John Lyons who fired two shots at the fleeing man, according to a police report.

The chase and gunfire occurred half a block from the North Side Police Station to which Baxter and Jack Mitchell, alias Norton, 28, homeless, were being taken. The latter was lodged in the North Side Police Station on a charge of jumping a bail bond.

'Bandanna' Gangster Asks for Clemency

Raymond Stewart Dugan, serving an 18-to-36 year sentence in Western Penitentiary for participating in a series of crimes while a member of the notorious "Blue Bandanna" gang, will appear before the pardon board May 23 to ask for clemency. He has served 10 years of his sentence. He was arrested late in 1923 with two others in connection with a hold-up at Frankstown and Lang avenues, in which Philip Flynn was killed.

Pennsy Clerks Go Back to Full Time

Clerical workers of the Pennsylvania Railroad who have been taking two day off a month without pay will be restored to full time June 1, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia.

A 10 per cent wage cut which went into effect July 1, 1932, remains in force. Workers affected total 28,000 over the Pennsylvania System.

Pitt Queen Enthroned

MISS RUTH BOWSER MISS BETTY QUARRIE

Miss Bowser, named as Pitt's annual Senior Queen, just sort of trying out the throne upon which Miss Quarrie, as Alma Mater, will crown her in campus ceremonies on June 5. Miss Bowser was elected by senior women as the type of woman Pitt aims to produce.

COMPANY UNION FIGHT ENDS

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP.)—The dove of peace settled today between Hugh S. Johnson and his Labor Advisory Board, marking the end of their sharp conflict over troublesome company union and related questions.

Between them they had agreed on a solution for the acute issue.

The administrator granted that the labor board, now solid with top men of the American Federation of Labor, shall make all nominations of worker representatives to the hundreds of industrial relations boards now being set up, one under each code, to hear disputes in each trade.

In exchange, the labor board pledged itself, in cases where the industry is not organized under the A. F. of L., to name impartial officials.

Johnson did not bind himself to accept any of their nominations. But if he rejects any, the labor board will supply additional names rather than have Johnson pick his own or take suggestions from other sources.

Girls' Suitor Held After Shooting

McKeesport police today held Joseph Kopaczewski, 30, of 3411 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, in connection with a shooting last night at the home of Miss Winifred Peters, 20, of 311½ Erie street, McKeesport. Police said Kopaczewski went to the girl's home last night and, following a quarrel, fired a shot at her.

August Palm, a boarder at the Peters home, grappled with him, and in the tussle which followed both crashed against a window. Both men, Miss Peters and her mother, Mrs. Frances Peters, were cut by glass. All were treated at McKeesport Hospital.

MANAGER MUTE AS TO HEPBURN

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Leland Hayward, manager of Katharine Hepburn, film star, and the man she is reported to be ready to marry, was in New York today alone.

Miss Hepburn was believed to be at her parents' home in Connecticut.

Hayward landed at Newark airport after a flight from Los Angeles last night and appeared slightly disconcerted when he found no one on hand to welcome him.

Asked whether he and Miss Hepburn intended to marry as soon as he obtained his freedom through a Mexican divorce, he replied:

"I refuse to deny or affirm anything about it."

Yesterday Miss Hepburn said exactly the same thing, although she used more words.

Seeking Room, Youth Robs Landlord of $15

A well-dressed youth who robbed Peter Neffos, proprietor of a rooming house at 115 East North Diamond street of $15 after asking for a room last night, was sought by police today. When taken to view the room, the stranger flashed a revolver, took Neffo's money and then locked him in the cellar, police said.

Three Automobiles Destroyed By Fire

Three automobiles were destroyed when fire swept through three garages in the rear of Hillcrest street at North Atlantic avenue, late yesterday. Boys, building a fire near the garages, were blamed by firemen, who estimated the damage at $3,500.

SUICIDE HINTED IN MYSTERY KILLING

Death Note Man's Plan To Escape Stigma, Sleuths Believe

City detectives today investigated the mystery death of James M. Stager, 38, found shot in his room at 807 Moravian way, North Side, yesterday. A Mauser revolver with one bullet fired lay at the foot of the bed where he lay fully dressed.

On the radio nearby was a note:

"You beat up our pal last night. Now we are gone to get you, rat." (signed)

WE 3
111

The note was crudely printed on a clean piece of brown wrapping paper. Homicide detectives incline toward a suicide theory as they pointed out that Stager might have written the note himself to avoid the stigma of suicide.

An autopsy by Dr. F. R. Helmbold, Coroner's physician, revealed that the death gun had been held tight up against Stager's chest.

Stager, who formerly lived in Venture street, moved into his Moravian way room Monday. He was a veteran warehouseman for the Duncan and Porter, builders supplies, of 310 Mendota street, North Side.

Mary Rapp, of 110 Montville street, a daughter, identified the body at the morgue. She told deputy coroners that a year ago her father suffered a financial loss and at that time threatened to end his life.

PUBLISHER DIES IN MEADVILLE

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 5.—(AP.)—Walter Irving Bates, 61, publisher of the Meadville Tribune Republican and the Meadville Evening Republican, died at his home early today after a brief illness.

Bates, a native of Meadville, returned from a winter vacation in Florida 10 days ago. He suffered a stroke the following day and had been in a critical condition since that time.

The publisher, a former practicing attorney in Meadville, had been president and editor of the Tribune Publishing Company since 1899. Previous to that time he served as a foreign correspondent for the old Philadelphia Press. He had been a member of the local school board for 15 years.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons, Edward Irving, treasurer and business manager of the Tribune Publishing Company, and Robert, a member of the editorial staff of the newspapers.

POWERS WARN ARAB INVADER

LONDON, May 5.—(AP.)—Great Britain and Italy have demanded that King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, state his ultimate objectives and expectations in his war against the fleeing Yemeni, it was learned authoritatively today.

At the same time, it was learned in official quarters, that the British government ridicules reports Italy has a treaty of a defensive sort with the Yemeni, and therefore is alarmed because she backed the "wrong horse."

It was emphatically stated, as reports piled up telling of Ibn Saud's conquering forces' relentless drive toward Sana, capital of Yemen, that the British view Italian interest in the situation as entirely similar to Britain's—protection of her nationals.

Mayor Giving a School to the Jobless

MAYOR M'NAIR PRESENTING THE KEYS TO ABANDONED RALSTON SCHOOL TO FATHER COX

The impromptu ceremony at Ralston School, vacant building at Fifteenth street and Penn avenue, as the city turned it over to the Rev. James R. Cox as a haven for jobless men now living in his Shantytown. Occupancy: May 6. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCHOOL OPENED TO HOMELESS

Mayor William N. McNair presented the keys to the vacant Ralston School, Fifteenth street and Penn avenue, soon to be turned into a shelter for the homeless, to Father James R. Cox at a ceremony yesterday.

The official dedication was postponed until some of the Shantytown residents who expect to move in can clear up the debris now lying about in the school.

The building, unused for several years, was given to the city by the Board of Public Education as a refuge for the homeless some time ago. The city turned it over to Father Cox to aid in his relief program.

MOTHER, TWINS DIE SAME DAY

Three deaths in the same family within 24 hours were reported to the Allegheny County Morgue and New Kensington authorities yesterday.

Last night, at Children's Hospital, Elaine and Christine Swonger, one-day old twins, died less than a day after the death of their mother, Elaine Swonger, 26, of 1255 Leishman avenue, New Kensington.

Mrs. Swonger died in her home of a heart attack several hours after giving birth to the twins. They were then taken to the local hospital. Thaddeus, the father, and Mrs. Swonger had been married three years.

The three will rest in the same casket. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and burial will be in Union Cemetery, Arnold.

'Sullen' Couple Advertises for Home

HALIFAX, N. S., May 5.—(AP.)—A couple, advertising in the classified columns of a local newspaper, have certain likes and dislikes. Their ad:

"If these exists in Halifax any house built since the war of 1812 and guaranteed free from pull-chain plumbing, children, dogs and unmuzzled radios, can its landlord supply warm, sunny furnished room with kitchen privileges to sullen, uncommunicative couple at $4.50 week?"

HALLER RITES ARRANGED

Funeral services for Charles A. Haller, 55, who died Thursday in Toledo, O., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the funeral home of John D. Schaub's Sons, 425 Brownsville road.

Mr. Haller had made his home in Pittsburgh until a year and a half ago, when he moved to Toledo to manage the branch of the Haller Baking Company there.

He was a former member of the Kiwanis Club here, a former member of the Western Pennsylvania Bakers' Association, a member of the Northwestern Ohio Bakers' Association, of the R. A. M. Lodge, of Redford, Mich.; of the Duquesne Council, Royal Arcanum, Pittsburgh, and of the First Evangelical Church of Pittsburgh.

He leaves a son, Charles H. Haller, of Toledo; two daughters, Mildred L. Haller, of Toledo, and Mrs. Helen Haller Forster, of Pittsburgh; four brothers, Fred C. Haller and Walter W. Haller, of Pittsburgh; Alfred J. Haller, of Edinboro, Pa., and Herbert W. Haller, of Clarendon, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Tabor, Mrs. Esther Rall and Mrs. Flora Rinehart, all of Pittsburgh. Burial will take place Monday afternoon in Homewood Cemetery.

'MASONS' HELD FOR COURT

Four of 16 members of the Independent Order of Free Masons, arrested in a raid by state police on their headquarters in Baum boulevard Monday night, were held for court by Alderman Harvey Lowry, Collins avenue, yesterday, charged with the unlawful use of the Masonic insignia. The cases of the others were held over until Wednesday night when Alderman Lowry will give his decision.

Those held for court were Charles E. Edmonds, of 6470 Monitor street, deputy grand master; Abraham Litlow, Wallace Building; Hyman Darling and Albert Rosen.

Corp. Jackson R. Dodson, of the state police, who with Pvt. Raymond Wash made the raid, introduced a number of collars and aprons which he said were taken in the lodge room. R. E. Griswold, assistant to the director of corporations, Harrisburg, identified them as being registered officially by the Free and Accepted Masons, and used illegally by the Independent Order of Free Masons. It was testified that the insignia worn by the members is that of the F. & A. M.

Haller, Polish War Commander, Here

Gen. Josef Haller, Polish army commander during the World War, spoke last evening in Phileratic Hall, Wilmerding, in a drive to raise funds for wounded Polish war veterans.

Previously Gen. Haller had visited St. Leocadia Church and school. The school children presented a program in his honor. He was introduced by the Rev. Anthony Twardy, pastor of the church.

Man Dies From Fall At New Postoffice

Injured in a fall from a scaffold on the new postoffice building, Alfred Bergman, 62, a craftsman, died today in Montefiore Hospital. His skull was fractured in the fall late yesterday.

3 ARMS OF LAW IN NEW FORAY ON DILLINGER

Police Say Evidence Shows 'Wooden Gun' John in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—A triple alliance flung out its combined man-hunting power today in a fresh foray, designed to end the criminal career of John Dillinger.

Three powerful arms of the law—government agents, a special "flying squad" of picked city police, and secret detectives from the State's Attorney's office—joined in the newly organized hunt for the elusive gunman.

Their only instruction was: "Get Dillinger."

AVOID DUPLICATION

Plans called for perfect co-ordination, so there would be no duplication of effort in running down the hundreds of "Dillinger tips" pouring into investigators' ears.

Their organization completed, the officers pressed their hunt in Chicago, satisfied that the killer still lurks somewhere in the city's underworld haunts.

Vigorously they pursued this course, despite a report that Dillinger is on the high seas, en route to Greenock, Scotland, aboard the Steamer Duchess of York.

REPORT CALLED BUNK

The report, published in the London Herald this morning, said Chicago police had cabled authorities in all ports of the British Isles that Dillinger had taken passage on the vessel which is due in Greenock today.

"Bunk," was the way Sergt. Frank Reynolds, head of the "flying squad" of Dillinger huntsmen, characterized the report. He pointed to police evidence that Dillinger is hiding out in Chicago, possibly wounded. The Duchess of York steamed from Saint John, N. B., April 29.

Officials of the Canadian department of immigration at Halifax, N. S., likewise expressed surprise at the London report.

IDENTIFY DILLINGER PAL

The suspicion arose that "Wooden Gun" John might have been involved in the bank robbery at Fostoria, O., in which five men were shot by two fast-firing raiders, one of whom had flaming red hair.

Although he is reported to have dyed his hair that color, Department of justice officials said they understood that Dillinger himself was not involved in the Fostoria affray. Homer Van Meter, a member of the Dillinger gang, was identified by Patrolman L. L. Stagger as one of the robbers.

Captain Searches Ship, No Trace of Dillinger

GREENOCK, Scotland, May 5.—(AP.)—Capt. Stewart, master of the S. S. Duchess of York, reported by wireless to the Greenock police today that he had searched the big ocean liner fruitlessly for John Dillinger, American desperado.

The local police said they were satisfied that Dillinger, rumored on his way to Great Britain, was not aboard Capt. Stewart's ship but, nevertheless, alien officers will meet the ship when it arrives later in the day.

It is understood here that detectives will also board the Duchess of York at Belfast.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Showers tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Barometer, 29.06.

Hourly Temperature
(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	71	9 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	67		
4 a. m.	67		
5 a. m.	66		
6 a. m.	65		
7 a. m.	65		
8 a. m.	66		

Sunrise today .. 6:12 Sunset today ... 8:20

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	66	52	SW-4	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	61	70	79	80	59	75	68	68
Low..	48	51	51	42	47	50	42	49
Mean.	54	60	65	64	50	62	59	54
Precip	.31	.16	.00	.40	.09	.01	.03	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	70	66	.00	Louisville	66	64	.01
Atl City.	60	52	.04	Lynchbg.	58	48	.00
Bismarck	56	50	.00	Memphis.	64	62	.70
oBise ..	58	56	.00	Miami ..	80	76	.00
Boston .	62	54	.60	Minapolis	58	56	.08
Bwnsville	78	78	.00	Montgmy	70	66	.00
Buffalo..	54	52	.00	Nashville	64	64	.00
Cnooga..	66	62	.00	New Orl.	72	70	.00
Chicago.	68	62	.00	New York	56	52	.01
Cincinn..	66	60	.00	Oklahoma	60	58	.00
Clevel..	68	66	.00	Omaha ..	60	56	.00
Cimbus..	64	62	.00	Pkrsburg	54	56	.00
Denver..	52	52	.01	Parry Sd	52	50	.00
Des Mes	60	56	.00	Pdelphia.	68	62	.30
Detroit..	68	64	.00	PITTSBG	66	64	.00
Duluth ..	54	50	.00	St Louis.	64	62	.00
Elkins ..	52	44	.00	S L City.	56	52	.00
Harrisbg	62	58	.00	San Ant.	72	72	.00
Helena .	68	66	.00	San Fran	56	56	.00
Huron ..	52	50	.00	Seattle ..	52	50	1.02
Indapolis	70	68	.00	Tampa ..	72	68	.00
Jsonville	72	70	.00	Washgtn.	64	56	.00
Kan City	58	56	.80	Winnipeg.	40	34	.00
Little Rk	62	50	.48	YstonePk	54	54	.00
Los Ang	58	58	.00				

Weather Conditions

Pressure is relatively high over the southeastern states (Jacksonville, Fla., 30.08), and over the Southern Rocky Mountains and the plateau (Grand Junction, Col., 30.10), and a trough of low pressure extends from the Lower St. Lawrence Valley (Montreal, Que., 29.70); southwestward over the lakes to the Central Missouri Valley (Columbia, Mo., 29.82), the principal center. Another disturbance appears over the Canadian Northwest (Prince Albert, Sask., 29.38). There have been moderate to heavy showers in the Lower Mississippi Valley and light to moderate showers in the southern plains, the Central and Upper Mississippi and Lower Ohio valleys, and the upper lake region. It is considerably warmer in the Canadian Northwest and portions of North Dakota and Montana and Wyoming, with little change in temperature elsewhere.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 1.7 feet; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 11.2; Pittsburgh, 10.8; Dam No. 4, 3.6; Dam No. 6, 8.6; Dam No. 10, 8.9, and Dam No. 12, 7.9. One-foot flashboards have been placed on Lock No. 6, Allegheny River, and will be placed on Lock No. 5. The dams are p.

The 'Zephyr,' the Bullet-Train, on Exhibition Downtown Today

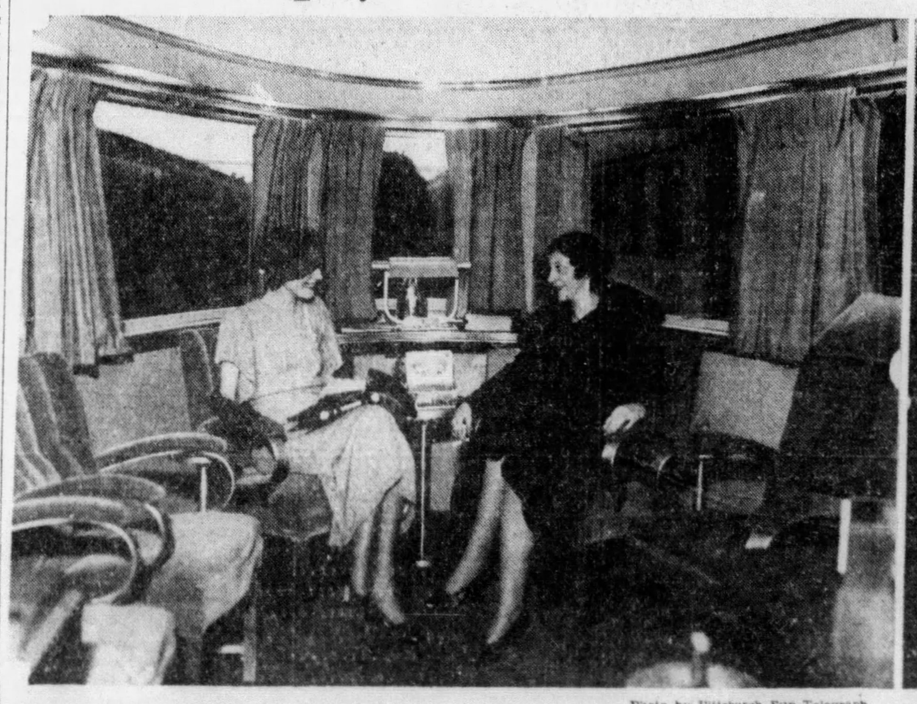


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARGUERITE DOLLAR MISS CAROLYN M'GREEVEY

THE "ZEPHYR," THE 110-MILE AN-HOUR TRAIN, ON EXHIBITION AT THE P. R. R. STATION

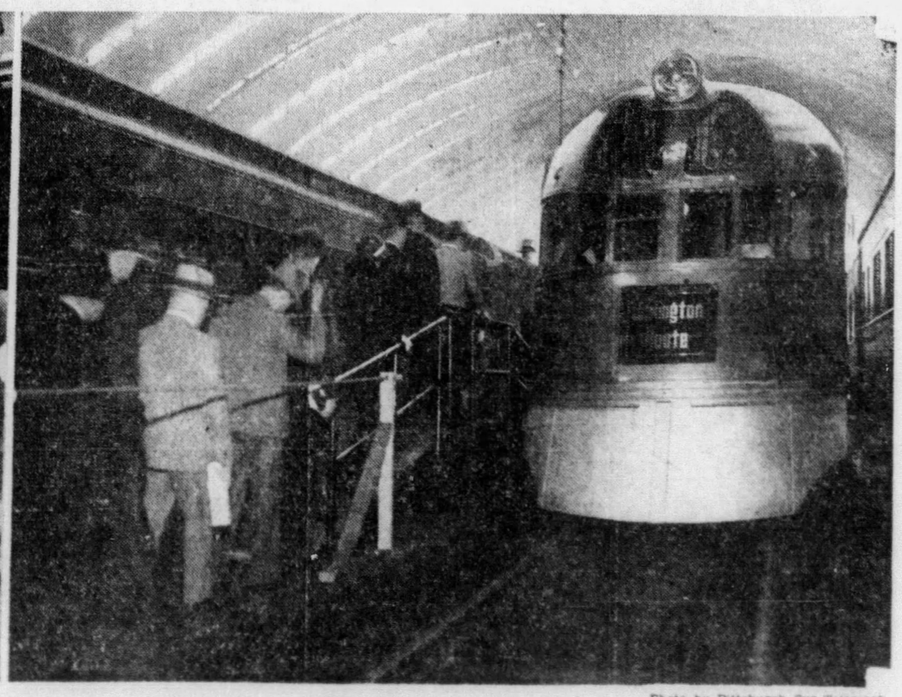


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO PITTSBURGH GIRLS TRYING OUT THE SOLARIUM . . THE GLASSED-IN OBSERVATION CAR

NEWS

Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Garner Turned on 'Heat' to Help Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The White House and Senate leaders turned so much inside heat on the boys in the Senate that the passage of the administration tariff bill now is a matter of course.

Much of the shrewd backstage leading job was done by Vice President Garner.

Vice Presidents never attend secret party meetings of Senators but Garner attended the Democratic tariff caucus, and what is more unusual he made a speech.

Garner knows how to handle Congressman from long experience in the House. He talked political turkey to the boys, and may have been the one who figured out the idea of using the war-within-two-years scare to bring them around. It sounds like him.

VIOLETS

Old-timers say they have rarely seen such strong inner-pressure from above, at least not since the New Deal started.

As a result, the Democratic leaders are asserting there will be no more than one Democratic vote lost (Huey Long). Their estimate is too optimistic. They will lose five to eight votes, but that is not enough to make a difference. The bill is certain to pass and probably without major restrictions.

The restrictions made in the caucus was purely a sop to the conscience of wayward Senators. It requires only that the President have a hearing before he acts. He can have it open, or closed, perfunctory or real.

When President Roosevelt gets the bill passed, he should send violets to Garner, Floor Leader Robinson, et al. They told him at first it could not be done.

FEUD

The flyweight champion of Congress (Senator Carter Glass) is going to get a step ladder and climb up on Huey Long one of these days.

Their rather long range fued has been re-opened since the Democratic caucus on the tariff bill.

While Huey is thoroughly disliked by many Democratic Senators, no one dislikes him more than Glass. It was something of a party sensation, therefore, when Huey appeared at the secret party caucus one night recently and announced he had the proxy of Glass to vote against the administration tariff bill.

"Why that so-and-so," gasped Glass when he heard it next day. "I never did anything of the kind. Huey just overheard me when I telephoned to Col. Halsey (Secretary of the Senate) and said I was ill and would be unable to attend the caucus."

BOOST

The White House has been working around on the inside for several days to amend the securities act strongly and swiftly.

It is being spurred by the sagging commodities and stock markets also by the fact that some businessmen are beginning to hum the blues again.

Certain responsible people were called in to help plan the change. The changes will encourage extension of financing operations, possibly even to the extent of liberalizing banking regulations.

Opponents of the truth-in-securities bill are confident that this one thing will do more to make the pessimistic businessmen change their present tune than anything else which could be done now.

REPUBLICANS

Ex-Senator Jim Watson is not a candidate for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee any more. He has passed that word to friends.

That means the Republican Derby now has no horses entered.

Several big Republicans whose names have been mentioned in connection with the job have told party workers that they would not take it under any circumstances.

Insiders are beginning to believe that the name of the next chairman has not yet been publicly mentioned.

NOTES

There has not been an important leak from the Treasury since Secretary Morgenthau took over the job. His department is air tight . . . Much is being whispered about Frank Walker taking over the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. He is the only man to whom Chairman Farley would gladly surrender. However, Farley may change his program and give up the postmaster generalship instead of the party chairmanship. He likes politics. Walker does not . . . It is true that Attorney General Cummings keeps one grade of cigars for himself and another to pass around, but his reason is not the usual one. He smokes a rather cheap brand and does not care or dare to pass them out to friends.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

CAPITOL IMPRESSIONS By R. J. Malone

DIRECTS WAR ON KIDNAPERS

MR. JOSEPH B. KEENAN, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES IN CHARGE OF CRIMINAL PROSECUTION. HE IS THE MAN WHO DIRECTS THE LONG, RELENTLESS ARM OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WHICH HAS CAUGHT AND CONVICTED 53 KIDNAPERS RESULTING IN 4 DEATH SENTENCES, 11 LIFE TERMS, AND 774 YEARS DIVIDED AMONG THE BALANCE.

malone — Washington 1934

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, *National Director* — J. JAMES MOORE, *Pittsburgh Wing Commander*

Beginners Course in Model Plane Building To Prepare Members for Forthcoming Meets

By J. JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen. With plans for our annual local model plane contest and national Junior Birdmen meet well under way, no doubt many of you boys and girls are wondering just how you are going to be able to compete in this major activity. Many of you have probably never built a model plane before and many have probably never even seen one. Yet you will all want to enter our Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing model plane contest, especially when we call your attention to the list of awards.

I am going to make it possible for you to build your own models real soon, however, for beginning next Friday I am going to start publishing a course in model plane construction and flying for beginners. And so, to the thousands of Junior Birdmen members throughout the country who are asking themselves "How can I learn to build championship models?" I answer their cry with the announcement of this official Junior Birdmen course.

Here's Your Chance To Learn About Models

There are already many books on the subject of model plane construction which can be purchased in book stores in your town. However, with the exception of a very few which have no thorough coverage, there are none satisfactory for the beginner. There are plenty for the advanced builders but, after all, why not let the boys and girls who can build models make their experiments, develop their own designs, and find out for themselves new and advanced methods of constructions. After all, isn't that just what we want to develop? A group of young air-minded junior aviation enthusiasts who, with the proper guidance and council, may be directed into those channels of aviation for which they are most fitted. And that is just what model plane activity will do for you, whether you want to be an aviation pilot or designer, a craftsman or navigator—model plane sciences are the same as those sciences which deal with higher aerodynamics.

But let us go back to our model builder's course for the beginners which starts in this column next Friday. These books for the advanced fliers all seem to leave the amateurs and novices, the beginners and misguided model builders, high in the air. The Junior Birdmen therefore is ready to introduce to you thousands of boys and girls a progressive course in model building which will be complete from articles on the use of tools to the carving of pitch propellers—the easiest to the hardest. Each article in the course will be written in such a way that every boy and every girl will be able to follow each step without difficulty or need of further instruction. The course will be complete with illustrations, diagrams and plans.

A Course in Outdoor Models

The first article will deal with a proper working bench, the necessary tools and how to use them. A fit to carry your models, tools and first aid parts around in; and other elementary work. Then we will go into the materials used for model construction and finally into the building of our first model which will be a simple outdoor glider, such as will be entered in our outdoor model plane contests. From there the course will take you into propelled models, models which have a rubber band motor and a propeller.

Step by step we will advance you from the use of all balsa wings to tissue covered and then microfilm covered wings, from stock models to the advanced fuselage models; from fixed wings to the adjustable wings that are fastened on with special clip fittings.

It will be the most comprehensible course ever presented for the enlightenment of the beginnr in model aero work. And don't think for one minute it will be difficult. There won't be a member of the Junior Birdmen, either in our grade "B" or grade "A" group, who will not be able to construct the first model within three hours, providing he follows this course right from the start and adheres to the simple principles and use of the tools which will be set forth.

Model building isn't difficult. It is just a matter of getting off on the right track and following the lines of least resistance. One slip, one wrong move, one fault in construction, and your model won't fly—and you become discouraged from building further models ever after. That is what we want to avoid!

Tomorrow is our big day, you know, for I will announce the names of the lucky members who won those four trips to Washington, D. C., being awarded for the best mottoes submitted in our national motto contest. And these four members' entries are eligible for the national 15-day coast to coast trip, you know. So watch tomorrow's column in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Perhaps you are one of the winners!

Happy Landings!

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name .....

My Address .....

My Age .....

(Pin your dime carefully in a piece off paper and attach it to the coupon.)

JAPAN GIRDING TO DEFY BRITAIN

TOKIO, May 5.—(AP.)—Japan is girding for the threatened trade war with Great Britain, it was indicated officially today, confident she possesses the most formidable weapons for such a conflict.

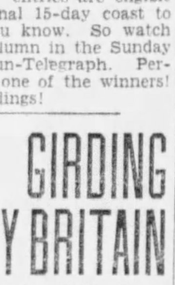
Instead of manifesting concern at the British threat to take action to protect the empire's textile export interests against increasing Japanese competition, officials said, in effect, that Japan can take care of herself.

Trade leaders pointed to the government's new "trade protection act"—under which the cabinet may quickly hike or lower import tariffs by executive decree, or limit and prohibit imports.

There were strong indications Japan would flatly refuse to bow to Great Britain's ultimatum that the Tokio government must modify its trade program and tactics.

Club to Present Anita Loos Comedy

John Emerson and Anita Loos' comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be produced by the Westinghouse Players tonight at the Westinghouse Club. Wilkinsburg Helene Gregg Ege, stock actress, director for the amateur theater group, and more recently noted for her puppet shows, is director of the play. Mae Cairns and Harold H. Langsdorf will share the lead and will be supported by Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, Marie DeMay, Robert Cambridge and others.



Mrs. Ege

Physics Teachers Inspect Displays

More than 75 teachers of physics will inspect laboratory equipment displays at the fifth annual meeting of the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania at Duquesne University today. The program was to begin with a greeting from the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, Duquesne University president, at 11 a. m.

NEWS OF CHURCH ACTIVITIES HERE

UNITARIAN MEET IN SHADYSIDE CHURCH

The First Unitarian Church, Ellsworth and Morewood avenues, is host to the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Meadville District Unitarian Conference which opens at 4 p. m. today. For the conference theme the executive committee, headed by the Rev. Cornelis Heijn, president, of Dunkirk, N. Y., has chosen "Religion Which Matters."

The Rev. Heijn will speak at both the 11 a. m. and the 7:45 p. m. services, his morning topic being "Religion and Culture." In the evening he and the other delegates will be welcomed to the church by Prof. William S. Maulsby, head of the department of journalism at the University of Pittsburgh, and president of the board of trustees of the conference church. The Rev. Dilworth Lupton, of Cleveland, will speak for the Meadville Conference and Dr. William R. Farmer, of the Western Theological Seminary, will represent the community.

Monday's meeting will start at 9:45 a. m., with a devotional service and will continue all day, ending in a platform meeting on "Social Responsibility of the Churches." Speakers at this platform meeting will include a representative of the Jewish, Evangelical Protestant, Catholic and Liberal Protestant churches.

Tuesday, the last day of the conference, will again be taken up with discussions, which will terminate in a luncheon at which the various representatives will speak.

The Story of Jezebel

CHAPTER III — Told in Pictures BY DAN SMITH

Having promised King Ahab that she would give him the vineyard of Naboth, Jezebel sent letters signed with Ahab's name commanding the elders to proclaim a fast and set Naboth on high among the people.

As commanded by Jezebel, the elders had men of his city set two sons of Belial before Naboth to testify that he had blasphemed against God and the king, and they took Naboth out and stoned him to death.

Then Jezebel, when she learned that all this was done, said unto Ahab, "Arise, take possession of the vineyard of Naboth, the Jezreelite, which he refused to give thee for money; for Naboth is not alive, but dead."

And the prophet Elijah told Ahab, "Thus saith the Lord: In the place where dogs licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy blood, even thine." And Ahab said, "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?" (Continued Next Week.)

CHURCH PLANS ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Special services during the week will mark the sixty-eighth anniversary of the North Avenue Methdoist Episcopal Church, Arch street, of which the Rev. H. A. Welday is pastor.

Tomorrow introductory services will be held in the morning and evening, while Tuesday will be featured by a men's rally and banquet at 6:15 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. John S. Allison, former pastor. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be in honor of the older members of the church.

Friday evening the women of the church will gather for the mothers' and daughters' banquet at which Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Allegheny County, will speak. On Sunday, May 13, the anniversary services will close at a mass meeting. Dr. Burr R. McKnight, former pastor and now district superintendent, will preach the final sermon.

Ohio Professor To Occupy Pulpit

A guest speaker will occupy the pulpit at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, tomorrow morning. He will be Prof. Rollin H. Walker, of Wesleyan University.

Scientist Churches Pick Sermon Theme

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?"

-:- Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow -:-

EAST BOROUGHS

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace ave., D. F. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"Jesus, Our Ideal in Adversity;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Twelve Set Forth."

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Wallace ave., S. R. Schich; 11 a. m.—"Pentecost and Our Personality;" 8 p. m.—"A Fight With the Stars."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Wallace ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—"Evidence of a Christian Life." R. B. Connor, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"The Minister's Message."

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"Prayer That Brings Results;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Forgotten Ascension."

SECOND PERSBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Standing in the Sunlight;" 8 p. m.—"The Fruits of Godly Fear."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN—Braddock ave., J. M. Cotton; 11 a. m.—"Making Service a Subterfuge;" 8 p. m.—"Redemptive Contacts."

WILKINSBURG TABERNACLE — Penn ave., C. T. Sturgis; 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services; 6:45 p. m.—Young Peoples.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin ave., W. Forkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Obedience Under Direction;" 7:30 p. m.—"Diagnosis and Prognosis."

SECOND U. P.—Hay st., Wilkinsburg, H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—"The Call to Praise;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Tempted Disciple."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"Tell It Not in Gath;" 8 p. m.—"What the Risen Jesus Considers of Greatest Importance."

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—Wilkinsburg; J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"Walking and Fainting Not;" 5 p. m.—"Taking Away Sin."

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave., J. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"The Second Death and the New Heaven and Earth;" 8 p. m.—"Pharaoh's Deceitful Urge for a Compromise."

UNION GOSPEL—Peebles st.; 9:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Services, A. G. Canada, speaker.

South Hills

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville rd., J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"Crusading With Christ;" 8 p. m.—"The Blessedness of Sharing."

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN—Washington rd., H. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Passion for Change;" 8 p. m.—"In the Line of Duty."

STEWART AVENUE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville rd., J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"Taken Up."

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN — Knox ave., M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"Christ's Challenge to Youth."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Excelsior st., F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—"The Religion That Counts;" 11:05 a. m.—German service.

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"Who Is the Holy Spirit?"; 8 p. m.—"Should the Presbyterians and the United Presbyterians Unite Now?"

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN — Potomac ave., L. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"Auction of Souls;" 8 p. m.—"Shutting God Out."

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS —Tonopah ave., E. B. Hull; 11 a. m.—Communion.

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—"Jason Lee—Pioneer;" 8 p. m.—"The Door of Hope."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School Auditorium, Washington rd., H. A. Denton; 10:45 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 1:30 a. m.—Benediction.

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville rd., L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m.—"The Greatest Statesman in Jerusalem;" 8 p. m.—"Barnabas, the Man of Broad Sympathies."

SPENCER M. E.—Spencer ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"Ask—Seek—Knock;" 7 p. m.—League; 8 p. m.—"Stand Up For Jesus," hymn review.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS M. E.—Oneida st., O. B. Patterson; 11 a. m.—"The Believer's Safety;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Hope That Saves."

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—"The Risen Christ and Lethargic Disciples;" 8 p. m.—"Does God Care?"

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville rd., W. H. Heintze; 8:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—W. Liberty ave., A. Maywood; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 7 p. m.—Epworth League; 8 p. m.—"Pastoral Meditation."

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore st., G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—"William Booth, Valiant for Men;" 8 p. m.—"The Beauty of the Lord."

BAPTIST TEMPLE—Mt. Oliver, O. E. Krueger; 10:30 a. m.—"The Tonic of a Big Task; 7:30 p. m.—"The Habits of Jesus."

UNION BAPTIST—Hornaday rd., W. B. Pankey; 11 a. m.—"The Fellowship of Suffering;" 8 p. m.—"Life Takes a Holiday."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama ave., Edward Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"The Venture—Leave Bet—the Leap;" 7 p. m.—Hi B. Y. play; 7:30 p. m.—The Concilium, Richard Hope, speaker.

SOUTH SIDE PRESBYTERIAN — South Twentieth st., R. L. Hutchinson; 11 a. m.—"Judgement in an Hour;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Irrevocable."

North Side

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., H. T. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"The Race and the Goal;" 7:45 p. m.—"Warrier Peace."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN — Galveston ave., J. M. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing; 8 p. m.—"The Message of Spring." Young Peoples' Spring Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"Forgetting Our Sins Which Are Forgiven."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Sawyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Some Fundamentals;" 8 p. m.—"Simon Peter, the Rock," play.

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—F. McFague, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"The Christian's Armor."

CHURCH OF CONSIDERS—Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—Services.

MANCHESTER CONGREGATIONAL — Juniata st., H. R. Booth; 10:40 a. m.—"Christ, Our Saviour;" 6:45 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Thy Kingdom Come."

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—Arch st., H. A. Welday; 11 a. m.—"Anniversary Week —My Church;" 7:45 p. m.—"Barriers to Brotherhood."

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English communion service, "Ask, and Ye Shall Receive."

ELEVENTH U. P.—Davis ave., J. A. Pollock; 11 a. m.—Ordination and installation of elders, C. F. Wishart, speaker.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m. — L. D. Spaugy, speaker; 8 p. m.—"A New Day."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Neyin; 11 a. m.—"Where Is the Body of Jesus?" 7:45 p. m.—"Why I Believe in Church Union."

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"Ascended into Heaven;" 8 p. m.—"My Conception of the Ministry."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION — McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—"Weeping, Laboring, Reaping."

CHRIST LUTHERAN—McClure ave., G. D. Simen; 10:45 a. m.—"Continuing in Prayer;" 4 p. m.—Doctrinal lectures.

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue st., H. N. Clark; 11 a. m.—"The Best Defense;" 7 P. M.—Epworth League service.

SHADELAND CHRISTIAN — Dickson ave., J. A. Garshaw; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Three Great Danger Points of Life;" 8 p. m.—"Excuses of Man."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Hosea, Messenger of Love."

CALVARY M. E.—Beech ave., T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"Better Religion Needed;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Great Liars of the Bible."

BRIGHTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Benton ave., W. V. Parsons; 11 a. m.—F. W. Snyder, speaker; 7 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Hosea; Messenger of Love."

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Price and Its Dangers;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Riddle Maker."

ROBINSON M. E.—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"A Great Promise;" 8 p. m.—Carl Schubert, speaker.

Simpson M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—August Schmidt, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—"Shirking Responsibility."

BETH EDEN BAPTIST—Chateau st., R. G. Taylor; 11 a. m.—"For the Good of All;" 6 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U.; 7 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.

TRINITY M. P.—Bidwell st., C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Venturing With God."

Oakland

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"The Habit of Happiness;" 8 p. m.—"Conversion—Penteost."

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. I. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"An Appalling Sin;" 7:45 p. m.—"Looking Unto the Hills."

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield ave., B. C. Clausen; 11 a. m.—"The Laughter of Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Do Ministers Think?"

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard st., K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—"The Lord Is My Problem."

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN — Fifth ave., C. M. Muir; 11 a. m.—"Your Presbyterian Church;" 8 p. m.—"The Christian in the Home."

OAKLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST—Louisa st., J. H. Daniels; 11 a. m.—"Christ's Greatest Compliment;" 8 p. m.—"God's Belief in Man."

FIRST U. P.—Fifth ave., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Savorless Salt;" 8 p. m.—"The Fragrant Life."

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL—Forbest st., A. W. Cheatham; 11 a. m.—Communion, "A World Without Hope and a Church Without Heart."

North Boroughs

CALVERT U. P., Etna, E. J. Vanderwort; 11 a. m.—"By Grace Are Ye Saved;" 8 p. m.—"Salvation: From What It Saves."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11:a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. BENEDICT—Craft place, Theo. J. Scultz; 6, 8, and 10:30 a. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, Children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady ave.; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Compline and benediction, 3:45 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE—Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Lincoln avenue; 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. BENEDICT—Craft place, Theo. J. Scultz; 6, 8, and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 4, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES—Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—A. W. Leonard, speaker. Forty-seventh anniversary celebration.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN—Bronx ave., E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"Instructions on Prayer."

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"Harp or Javelin."

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson ave., W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"When the Brook Dries Up."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"The Beauty of High Thinking;" 7:45 p. m.—Special music by choir.

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"Rugged Spiritual Individualism;" 8 p. m.—"The Supreme Social Triumvirate," Sharpsburg-Etna Lodge, I. O. O. F., guests.

ASPINWALL M. E.—W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—"Is God Interested in Individuals;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Circuit Rider."

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. E. Manne; 11 a. m.—"The Call of God's Hill Country;" 7:45 p. m.—Musical program.

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"The Collapse of False Doctrine."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"Learning to Pray;" 7:45 p. m.—"Moral Leadership."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Do You Thing to Pray?"

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"Christ's Standard for the Practice of Religion;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Woman Who Helped Her Husband to Sin."

East End

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"Joy in the Ascension;" 8 p. m.—"A Study in Choice."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth ave., H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"The Burden of a Call;" 8 p. m.—"The Pharisee and the Publican."

BETHANY LUTHERAN — North Highland ave., G. W. Englar; 11 a. m.—"The Supreme Family Tie;" 7:45 p. m.—"Beggars Sifting on Bags of Gold."

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Tabernacle Church Bldg., N. S. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"The Bounds of Life;" 8 p. m.—"The Light of the World."

EAST END BAPTIST—Stanton ave., R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"The Recovery of Reverence."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "How to Play."

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Margaretta st., E. A. Ortner; 11 a. m.—"Asking God."

EMORY M. E.—North Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Faith in a God Who Cares;" 8 p. m.—"Duties of Wives."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN — Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"The Message of Ascension Day;" 8 p. m.—"The Prophets of Israel, Moses, the Man Who Talked With God."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Show Us;" 7:45 p. m.—"Slum Clearance," open forum, A. E. Evans and J. P. Tufts, speakers.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"Failures."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., A. Nelson; 10:30 a. m.—"Youth and Life Service;" 7:45 p. m.—W. A. Lunden, speaker.

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Reaching for the Ideal;" 8 p. m.—"Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt, About Our Standards of Social Life."

CHURCH OF GOD—College ave., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Sharing His Love;" 8 p. m.—"As the Morning Light."

HEBRON U. P.—Frankstown rd., J. C. McConaughy; 11 a. m.—"The First Thing;" 8 p. m.—"How to Give Money."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"How They Grow;" 8 p. m.—"What Next?" Young people, speakers.

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—"Commandments From God;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Gospel For All."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center Ave., H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Glorious Ascension on Olivet."

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"The Kingdom's Way Home;" 8 p. m.—"The All Inclusive Gospel."

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"Baptism, Why, How, Who;" 7:45 p. m.—"God, the Jew, the Messiah."

SIXTH U. P.—N. Highland ave., A. R. Robinson; 11 a. m.—"The Church's Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Watch the Speed Limits."

SWEDISH BAPTIST — Brushton ave., Oscar D. Johnson; 10:30 a. m.—Sermon; 6 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 p. m.—Swedish service.

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E. — Liberty ave., J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—Missionary rally, Mrs. J. K. Craig, speaker; 8 p. m.—Seth Parker meeting.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley ave.; G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"Builders of Breakers."

Chartiers Valley

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"John Wesley's Text;" 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows' anniversary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"Vain Toil;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Resurrection of Christ."

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Russelwood ave., A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Two Important Questions;" 7:45 p. m.—"How God Came to Man's Rescue."

LORENZ AVENUE BAPTIST—Steuben st., John Samuel; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.—Installation of church officers; communion.

Downtown

TRINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL—Sixth ave., N. R. H. Moor; 9 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion and sermon; 8 p. m.—W. A. Moore, speaker.

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"In the School of Prayer;" 8 p. m.—"The Amen."

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"The Ascending Life."

SALVATION ARMY—Boulevard of the Allies, J. Spohn; 11 a. m.—"The Triumph of Enthusiasm;" 8 p. m.—"Christ Our Defense."

UNITY CENTER—Century bldgs., E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Now Is the Time;" 8 p. m.—"The Last Word."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—"Nature Reawakening." German service; 11 a. m.—"The Glory of the Springtime," English service.

EVERYBODY'S MISSION—Chatham st., O. O. Watson; 3 p. m.—W. F. Miller, speaker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"The Man Who Saved the Human Race;" 8 p. m.—"Things We Can Learn from the Devil."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Eighth street, George W. Shelton; 7:45 p. m.—"Does God Plan Every Life?"

Shadyside

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Clyde st.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN — Neville st., A. G. Merkens; 11 a. m.—"The Privilege of Prayer."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"Building Moral Reserves;" 8 p. m.—"The Hands of Jesus."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., W. L. McEwan 11 a. m.—Sermon; 5 p. m.—Harold A. Dalzell, speaker.

CHRIST M. E.—Center ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Is It I?"

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth ave., I. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"Parade With Brass;" 8 p. m.—"The Fraternal Order of Jesus Christ."

Squirrel Hill

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes st., W. R. Farmer; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m., "Squirrel Hill community service, "The Place of the Imagination in the Christian Life," N. D. McClanahan, speaker.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield ave., N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—"A Memorial;" 7:45 p. m.—Love feast and communion service.

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"Why Does Christ Rebuke Us?" 7

ADVENTURE, MELODY, DRAMA -:- Williams, Byrd, Carefree Carnival -:- ON RADIO NETWORKS

All-Florida Broadcast Tonight

Henry L. Doherty, Gov. David Sholtz, of Florida, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, are heard over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 11:30 in an "All-Florida Day" broadcast.

During an elobarate musical and variety show aired during the program, John B. Kennedy will be master of ceremonies.

* * *

Ten Siberian singers will parade before the microphone as guest artists on the Travelcade program tonight over WCAE at 10.

The program will feature the Russian version of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

With the remarkable vocal work of the Siberian Singers, the unusual modern "Hi De Ho" harmonies of the Saxon Sisters, Al Seigel's latest development in trick rhythms, also will be heard.

Lennie Hayton's Orchestra offers the newest dance tunes and Graham McNamee serves as master of ceremonies.

* * *

Columbia's most remote unit, Station KFZ at Little America is on the air again with another report from the Byrd Expedition, between 10 and 10:30 o'clock over CBS-WJAS.

* * *

DUKES' PROGRAM

The Duquesne University vocal ensemble, under the direction of Johephine McGral, sing the Bach cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," over KDKA tonight at 9.

Soloists include Olga Freedman, Agnes Gamble, Gerald Barry, Helen Paxton and Joseph Boes.

* * *

The Carefree Carnival brings the radio listeners another half hour of comedy and music over WCAE tonight at 12:15 o'clock.

* * *

Jimmy Murray gives his impression of the 1934 New York Giants, who won the World Series last year, during his "Follow the Ball" broadcast on KQV at 6:45.

* * *

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is the chairman of the Oxford-Cambridge trans-Atlantic debate to be broadcast over a CBS-WJAS network at 5 o'clock.

* * *

Capt. Al Williams, speed flyer, tells of more of his flying experiences tonight over KDKA at 6:45.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Due to the running of the Derby, Paul Gannon is billed an hour later than usual, 7:45 to 8:00.

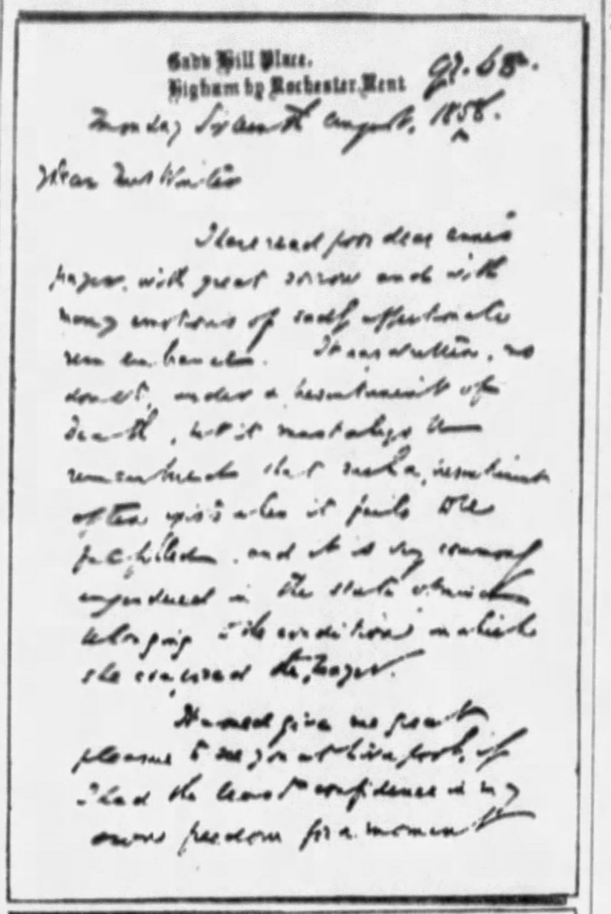
Another schedule shift: Father Cox's Travelogue moves up 15 minutes, being billed at 4:45.

Other features — Baron Elliott Band, 6:15; Voice of Shannon at 10:30 and Eddie Payton at 11:30.

Church Services Set For E. E. Tabernacle

Beginning tomorrow the East Liberty Presbyterian Church will hold its morning and evening services in the Tabernacle Church Building, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison is pastor of the church.

Maria Turns to Poetry in Campaign to Revive Dickens' Love



Gads Hill Place,
Higham by Rochester, Kent. Pl. 68.
Monday Sixteenth August. 1858.

My dear Mrs Winter

I have read poor dear Anne's prayer with great sorrow and with many emotions of sadly affectionate remembrance. It was written, no doubt, under a presentiment of death, but it must always be remembered that such a presentiment often exists when it fails to be fulfilled; that it is very commonly engendered in the state of mind belonging to the condition in which she composed the prayer.

It would give me great pleasure to see you at Liverpool, if I had the least confidence in my own freedom for a moment under the circumstances which will take me there. But I have so much business to transact at times, and have to keep myself so quiet at other times, and have so many people to give directions to, and make arrangements with (four travel with me) that I see no one while I am on this Tour, and have to be always grimly self-denying and heroic. So I shall hope to see you in London, at some time when I am in a less virtuous and less hurried and worried condition.

With my love to Ella, and kindest regard to Mr. Winter,

Ever affectionately yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

From the Original in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, California.

DICKENS' LETTER OF "SIXTEENTH AUGUST, 1858"

Author Finally Roused to Hint Rendezvous Despite Need of 'Heroic Self-Denial;' Then Comes Appeal for Charity

News of the separation of Charles Dickens from his wife was conveyed to Maria Beadnell Winter in a letter from Georgina Hogarth, Dickens' sister-in-law, printed in yesterday's installment. In the accompanying installment further phases of the waning middle-age romance of Dickens and Maria are revealed.

By H. H. HARPER.

IT requires no stretch of the imagination to picture the train of romantic hopes to which this bit of news gave rise in the mind of Mrs. Winter; that she discreetly waited for conditions to calm down, before undertaking to pierce Dickens with her last Cupid's arrow.

Recalling how his emotions had been stirred three years before by her letter with its touching reference to the old days at Lombard Street and also how her sister Anne had always sympathized with Charles and had held his friendship until she died, in May 1836 (three years after her wedding day), the persevering Maria apparently again tried to revive his tender feelings by sending him a poem written by Anne—the last remaining conciliatory weapon at her command.

In the letter accompanying the poem she asked Dickens to meet her in Liverpool as she was staying at her father's house nearby. Instead of bringing the "cold reproachful" answer she had made to his last boyhood appeal, it brought a warm, friendly reply, with a touching reference to the old past; that having shrewdly penetrated her designs he pleaded that the press of "business" made him so "self-denying and heroic" that he could not see her.

But with his letters still in her hands, and his domestic eruption fresh in the public mind, Maria was still a possible menace; therefore, after discouraging her all he could, he discreetly dropped the hint that he hoped to see her in London.

Gad's Hill Place,
Higham by Rochester, Kent,
Monday, Sixteenth August, 1858

My dear Mrs. Winter:

I have read poor dear Anne's prayer with great sorrow, and with many emotions of sadly affectionate remembrance. It was written, no doubt, under a presentiment of Death but it must always be remembered that such a presentiment often exists when it fails to be fulfilled; that it is very commonly engendered in the state of mind belonging to the condition in which she composed the prayer.

It would give me great pleasure to see you at Liverpool, if I had the least confidence in my own freedom for a moment under the circumstances which will take me there. But I have so much business to transact at times, and have to keep myself so quiet at other times, and have so many people to give directions to, and make arrangements with (four travel with me) that I see no one while I am on this Tour, and have to be always grimly self-denying and heroic. So I shall hope to see you in London, at some time when I am in a less virtuous and less hurried and worried condition.

With my love to Ella, and kindest regard to Mr. Winter,

Ever affectionately yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

She must have got a sensational thrill, if only for a moment out of his facetious remark about hoping to see her in London when he was in a "less virtuous condition;" but there is no record, so far as she is concerned, that he ever relaxed from his determined self-denial.

* * *

THERE was another meeting or two perhaps—meetings that held little for her, seeing that the cause was hopeless. With only her garland of fading memories she could not compete with the younger and more engaging folk of society and the stage for such moments as he could spare from his work.

A few months later she was overtaken by another calamity, and no longer able to claim his love, she was forced to appeal to his charity. Her husband had failed in business and she turned to her old sweetheart to ask if he could, with a word, help them out of their difficulties. If it humiliated her to ask that aid, it must have chagrined her even more to receive the following letter of sympathy and sound advice in return:—

Brighton,
Saturday, Thirteenth November, 1858.

My dear Mrs. Winter:

I have been so constantly and rapidly changing from place to place during the past week, that I am only just now in receipt of the intelligence of your misfortune. With the utmost sincerity and earnestness of which my heart is capable, I condole with you upon it, and assure you of my true sympathy and friendship.

It has distressed me greatly. Not because I am so worldly or so unjust as to couple the least reproach or blame with a reverse that I do not doubt to have been unavoidable, and that I know to be always easily possible of occurrence to the best and most fortunate of men, but because I know you feel it heavily.

I wish to Heaven it were in my power to help Mr. Winter to any new opening in life. But you can hardly imagine how powerless I am in such case. My own work in life being of that kind that I must always do it with my own unassisted hand and head, I have such rare opportunities of placing any one, that for years and years I have been seeking in vain to help in this way a friend of the old days when the old house stood unchanged in Lombard Street.

To this hour I have not succeeded, though I have strenuously tried my hardest, both abroad and at home. Commercial opportunities, above all, are so far removed from me, that I dare not encourage a hope of my power to serve Mr. Winter with my good word, ever coming within a year's journey of my will and wish to do it.

But I really think that your father, who could do much in such a case without drawing at all heavily upon his purse, might be induced to do what—I may say to you Maria—it is no great stretch of sentiment to call his duty. Has not Margaret great influence with him? Have not you *some?*

And don't you think that if you were to set yourself steadily to exert whatever influence you can bring to bear upon him, you would do the best within your reach for your husband, your child, and yourself? Is it not all important that you should try your utmost with him, at this time?

Forgive my recommending this, if you have so anticipated the recommendation as to have done all that possibly can be done to move him. But what you tell me about George seems so strange, so hard, and so ill balanced, that I cannot avoid the subject.

I write in the greatest haste, being overwhelmed by business here. On Monday I hope to be at Gad's Hill, and to remain either there or at Tavistock House for months to come. I inclose a few lines to Mr. Winter, and am ever,

Your faithful friend,
CHARLES DICKENS.

In recommending that Mr. Beadnell be asked to aid the husband who was perhaps one of the preferred suitors of the days when he himself was considered so unworthy, Dickens could hardly have been unmindful of the irony in the situation.

(Letters copyright, 1934, by Christy and Moore, Ltd. Arrangement copyright, 1934, by John F. Dille Company.)

How the "Second Interlude" in the romance of Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter drew to a close will be told in tomorrow's Sunday morning edition.

A THOUGHTFUL DICKENS PICTURED IN HIS OWN STUDY

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, May 5

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Oxford-Cambridge Debate.
KDKA—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WWSW—Resume of Ball Game.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Father Cox Travelogue.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Economics in the New Deal.
The New Deal and International Relations," Raymond Moley, Professor of Public Law, Columbia University, and Editor of "Today," and Norman Thomas, executive director, League for Industrial Democracy, speakers.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex.
KQV—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Falcon Art Club.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Improve My Music.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Capital Capers.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mark Shields, political analysis.
WJAS—Andrew H. Blass, talk.
KDKA—Musical Potpourri—Bertha Schmidt.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Sport Review: Weather.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Salon Music.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
WJAS—Voice of Reed.
KDKA—Talk on "Zephyr," by Ralph Budd.
KQV—Club Celebrity.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Gene Llewellyn.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WJAS—Kentucky Derby Broadcast, with George B. Thomas and Earl Sparling.
KDKA—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.
KQV—Commodore Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family — Direction Ed. Harvey.
KDKA—Kentucky Derby.
KQV—Emerald Isle Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

KQV—Ray Souders.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Martha Mears, contralto.
WJAS—Paul Keast and Band.
KDKA—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Melodeers.
WWSW—Sondra Lee, songs.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Night Dream Hour—U. S. Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conducting.
WJAS—Morton Downey's Studio Party.
Vera Van, Double Male Quartet, the Playboys, David Ross-Reading; Instrumental Special—Saxophone.
KDKA—Art in America.
KQV—DeBarbary Ensemble.
WWSW—Salvation Army Program.

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Joey St. Anthony.

8:20 P. M.

KDKA—Bavarian Peasant Band.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—"The Part That Steel Is Playing in the Recovery Program," Walter S. Tower.
KDKA—Hands Across the Border.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Ball Scores; Danny Davis.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Yasha Davidoff, basso.
WJAS—"Fats" Waller.
KQV—Jim and Mike.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—House Party.
Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford, blues singer; Arthur Boran, radio mimic; Rhythm Girls Trio; Melody Boys Trio; orchestra direction, Don Voorhees; Brad Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—Grete Steuckgold with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Duquesne Vocal Ensemble.
KQV—Commodore Orchestra.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WWSW—Danny Davis' Band.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Beatrice Fairfax, dramatizations.
WJAS—Roy Helton.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Travelcade.
The Saxon Sisters, vocal duo; the Siberian Singers, guest artists; the Terraplanians, male quartet; Graham McNamee, master-of-ceremonies, and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
WJAS—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
KDKA—Talk by Thomas W. Phillips.
KQV—DeBarbary Orchestra.
WWSW—Will Lamont's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
WWSW—Danny Davis' Band.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Coping with Crime.
"Fighting the Gangster and Racketeer," Thomas Thacher, former Solicitor General of the U. S., and president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, speaking under the auspices of the American Bar Association and the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
WJAS—"Shannon for Governor."
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
KQV—Commodore Ensemble.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Queena Mario, soprano.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
WJAS—Sylvia Foos.
KQV—Scalzo's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—News; Jack Little.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—All-Florida Day Program.
Speakers: Gov. David Sholtz, of Florida; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Henry L. Doherty, president of Cities Service Company; John B. Kennedy, and others, discussing the return of prosperity to Florida as applied to the rest of the United States.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
KQV—Jack Little's Band.

11:45 P. M.

KQV—Leon Belasco.

12:00 Midnight.

WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Willson's Orchestra; Doris Quartet; Etta Moten, blues singer; Tommy Harris, songs; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.

12:59 A. M.

KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Messages to the Far North.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—Our Family.
8:00—WJAS—Morton Downey.
9:00—WCAE—House Party.
WJAS—Grete Steuckgold.
9:30—KDKA—Eddie Duchin.
10:00—WCAE—Travelcade.
WJAS—Byrd Expedition.
10:30—KDKA—Barn Dance.
11:30—WCAE—"All - Florida Day.
12:15—WCAE—Carnival.

'Come Take a Trip In My Airship'

By AIRCASTER

Good evening ladies and gentlemen—and boys and girls:

Some of you heard me tell of an afternoon airplane flight to Washington and back the other day, and said you'd like to do the same.

A hop to Washington sounds tame compared with a flight that Capt. Al Williams invites you to make with him, in his sensational Curtis-Hawk speed plane tonight at 6:45, on his NBC-KDKA program.

Tune in when Al tunes up his several-hundred-horsepower motor; adjust your hip and chest straps, skim over the ground and into the air for a flight over Long Island, Manhattan, and westward over the American continent, and you'll enjoy a fanciful thrill of a lifetime.

Capt. Williams abandons all technical talk tonight, and takes his listeners along with him on a twilight flight over the most spectacular spots on earth—a realistic "Flying With Al Williams" adventure.

* * *

Earl Sparling, newspaper writer, and Thomas Bryan George share the microphone in a description of the running of the Kentucky Derby to be heard over WJAS at 6:45. KDKA will pick up the derby at 7.

* * *

The Variety Club is giving a dinner tonight in honor of Ed Harvey, who is leaving for Hearst station WISN in Milwaukee, where he will serve as program director.

Globe Trotter

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Globe Trotters who attended yesterday's 2:15 meeting over WJAS and WCAE heard Col. Roscoe Turner being initiated into the ranks of the Globe Trotters.

The famous racing flier told of his latest record breaking dash from Detroit to Pittsburgh in about 49 minutes.

He also admitted that in spite of his long airplane experience he gets moments of fright in which he has to strengthen the grip on his nerves. (An admission like that is such a relief from the host of heroes who say they never fear anything.)

The colonel said that in this, his latest aerial exploit, he was panicked for a moment when he turned his head and thought that he caught an unusual sound in his motor. He conquered the moment of fear and zoomed upward, gaining the necessary altitude for a leap.

Let me tell that the colonel is the living embodiment of all the romantic pictures young girls have of fliers. He is tall, well over 6 feet, robustly built, carrying in statuesque proportions about 220 pounds of weight, surmounted by a rounded, handsome face adorned with one of those upturned fancy, pointing, wax mustaches.

Remember he invited you all out to the Municipal Airport to see his plane (and incidentally himself.)

Mark Shields Gives Political Review

Ed Harvey, dramatic genius, bids farewell to WCAE tonight on the sign-off of "Our Family." Ed goes to Hearst Station WISN, Milwaukee.

At 6, Mark Shields gives an analysis of the political situation, city, state and national. At 7:45, the thrilling dramatization titled "Front Page Dramas" will prove exciting.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS

On the Air

Today

WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va. 1:00 P. M.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 5:45 P. M.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:45 P. M.

presenting

"The Death Circle"

with

CHARLES LA TORRE
Noted Character Actor

Dramatic story of how the death of a Spanish nobleman solved the mystery of the terror that stalked in a haunted tower.

Based on a Story in

AMERICAN WEEKLY

Distributed Every Sunday With

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

TEXT OF MELLON REPLY TO U. S. SUIT

Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, late yesterday issued the following statement on charges of income tax law violations soon to be brought against him before a Federal Grand Jury:

"I am advised that my tax affairs are to be brought before the Federal Grand Jury here next week, but I am as much in the dark as ever as to any grounds which the Attorney General can possibly have for such extraordinary action in my case.

"The Attorney General has announced that he is acting under a new tax policy of sending to the Federal Grand Juries income tax cases which under long settled practice and in accordance with Acts of Congress would have been disposed of in the Treasury Department.

"Later he announced that voluntary offers of settlement had been accepted in a number of cases, based upon payment of deficiency tax, interest and penalty, and that Grand Jury proceedings in these cases had been dropped.

"In so far as I am concerned, I wish it to be clearly understood that I have made no such offer of settlement and never intend to make one.

"I owe the government no additional taxes. I have overpaid, not underpaid, my taxes.

"Under the circumstances, I should lose my self-respect if I submitted to an unjustifiable tax merely to avoid having my case sent to the grand jury by officials who have refused so far to give me any hearing or even to acquaint me with any grounds for grand jury proceedings.

CAMPAIGN OF TERROR

"If there is such a federal tax policy as the Attorney General has announced, it is nothing more than an attempt to regularize a campaign of terrorism with the tax law as the weapon, and most assuredly it does not excuse the action of the Attorney General himself, who for months has been issuing public statements about my tax affairs, regardless of the gross impropriety of thus attempting to prejudice the case of a taxpayer under investigation for later trial by the courts.

"I know something about the administration of the tax laws, but never until now have I known of a case where a taxpayer has been railroaded to the grand jury without first being given a hearing in the Treasury and an opportunity to refute the government's claims.

"What makes the Attorney General's action more unjust is the fact that, when I voluntarily gave the Treasury a waiver of the Statute of Limitations on my 1931 return (the year involved), I was promised by the duly authorized official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that no action would be taken in my case without first giving me the usual hearing.

RECEIVED WARNING

"Certainly, the government could have lost nothing either in taxes or strategic advantage by treating me like any other taxpayer.

"The utter disregard of statutory regulations and settled procedure, which has been shown in my case, has confirmed the warning I received more than a year ago from a source high in the councils of the Democratic party (in which I still have many friends) that a definite effort was being made to discredit me in connection with either my administration of the Treasury or my tax affairs.

"What has happened since has made it plain to me that nothing I could have done or left undone at the time of making out my 1931 tax return would have avoided an attack of the kind that is now being made on me.

"Had I not been a member of the Cabinet of the last three administrations I would not now be the object of this extraordinary procedure.

COMPLETELY AT LOSS

"As previously stated, I am still completely at a loss to know what possible grounds there can be for sending my tax affairs to the grand jury.

"More than two weeks after the Attorney General first announced that he was taking such action in my case, the Treasury sent me a letter, asserting that an additional tax of $1,319,080.90 and a penalty of $659,540.45 are due from me, in addition to the quite substantial amount of tax already paid for the year 1931. Not only was this amount arrived at in the most arbitrary and capricious manner, but the Treasury's letter did not state any reasons which would justify grand jury proceedings.

"It is apparent that the Treasury was directed by the Attorney General to support his unprecedented action in sending my case to the grand jury before any additional taxes had been claimed by the government, and it is apparent also that the Treasury, at the Attorney General's instance, in order to give semblance of regularity to his action, has asserted this additional tax, although knowing full well that such claims could never be supported in fact or in law.

"In computing the tax claimed, the Treasury has not only increased my taxable income in the most arbitrary manner but has also disallowed (pursuant, I understand, to orders), deductions claimed on my return which are allowable under both law and regulations and which have not been questioned in the hundreds of cases other than my own.

CLAIMS REFUND DUE

"I am taking an appeal to the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and expect to establish not only that there is no additional tax due, but that I am entitled to a refund of part of the taxes I have already paid.

"Under the course which the Attorney General has taken it is impossible for this appeal to be determined until after my case is brought before the grand jury. Furthermore, under grand jury proceedings, I am not allowed to be represented by counsel or to present evidence to controvert any charges which the Attorney General may choose to make.

"By such tactics, an attempt is being made to indict me for not paying a tax that has never been assessed or legally determined.

"The unfairness, not to speak of the animus, of such a procedure is obvious.

"I want no adjustment of my taxes that is not entirely within my legal rights."

"But, most important of all, I want an end put to the long campaign of villification that has been carried on and my name cleared of the unwarranted charges which the Attorney General has seen fit to bring against me."

(Political Advertisement)

LISTEN IN
WJAS 6:30 P.M.
Hear RAYMOND D. EVANS, Esq.
TALK ON
Politics and Our Courts.

In Mayfair

--With--

Patricia Pitt

A group of our debs of the past fall, sub-debs and girls who waived the formality of a formal coming out party, have been caught up in that gay whirl of events attending the annual spring house parties of Princeton upper classmen, distinguishing this week-end for young collegians.

Princeton house-partying young folks include France De Lora Frampton, Peggy Griffiths, Alice Ladley, Virginia Evans, Mary Gordon and Tony Vilsack, all debs of the past fall, and Martha Yost, a deb of several seasons ago.

Also honored by invitations to the house parties were Elizabeth Dunsford, Dorothy Langfitt, Mary Mackrell, Jane Dowler, Dorothy Swan, Jane Keally, Mary Seaver, of Oakmont, and others.

* * *

Tilden and Vines To Be Entertained

Petite Mrs. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Junior Leaguer, and wife of Vines, former amateur tennis champion, will come to town with the Vines-Tilden professional tennis contingent Tuesday.

Since Mr. Vines turned professional in January, Mrs. Vines has traveled more than 20,000 miles with him.

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club will entertain the tennis players, Tilden (William Tatum Tilden II, in full) and Mr. Vines at a dinner Tuesday—the day of their match at Duquesne Garden.

Sigma Nu fraternity is planning to entertain Vines, a member of Epsilon Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California.

Hurd to Direct Milne's Play

Directing A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," which Stage and Play Society will give in the Twentieth Century Club Thursday, May 17, to close its season, will be Ray E. Hurd, of Shady Side Academy faculty.

* * *

The B. N. Uphams, of Wellesley avenue, are at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

* * *

Home from Chevy Chase, Washington, is Mrs. Otto G. Richter.

* * *

The John William Reses, of the Pennsylvania Apartments, will drive to Pimlico for the Preakness, to be run next Saturday.

* * *

The officers and board of directors of the Pittsburgh Field Club announce the formal opening of the club for the season on Saturday, May 12. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock and dinner at 7:30.

Jane Bowman Marries in Bellevue

At a very pretty church ceremony at 7:30 o'clock last night, Miss Jane Graham Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Bowman, of Bellevue, and Henry Jared Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, of Millvale, were married by the Rev. James Ferguson. The wedding took place in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, in a setting of feathery ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white satin, made very simply on princess lines, with a high neckline, long sleeves and court train. Her veil of tulle was arranged in the new halo effect and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Virginia Bowman, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a sleeveless gown of lettuce green and shell pink crepe made with a high neckline in front, outlined with apple blossoms, and a cluster of the blossoms joined the long train to the skirt in back. Her smart French hat of maline and velvet matched her gown, and she carried a Dresden bouquet.

Chiffon Gowns

The bridesmaids wore chiffon gowns shading from purple to wisteria, with matching French hats of maline and velvet, and in the drapery of their trains was a note of green. They carried large muffs of chiffon on which were arranged spring flowers. The bridesmaids were another sister of the bride, Miss Betty Bowman, and a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Katherine Wallace.

Serving as best man was William R. Rose, of Ellenville, N. Y., and the ushers were Arthur Henry Bowman, Jr., and Norman H. Bowman, brothers of the bride; Dr. Homer D. Wallace and Dr. Robert W. Wallace, cousins of the bridegroom; Paul Coggins, James N. Stewart, Walter P. Rhodes, of Akron, O., and Senator James Paul, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

Leave on Cruise

The mother of the bride appeared in white lace and fox fur, and the bridegroom's mother chose a peach-colored gown. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. H. Riddle, wore amethyst lace with a jacket.

There was a small reception in the Bowman home for the families and friends after which Mr. Wallace and his bride left on a West Indies cruise. They are to be at home in Indianapolis.

Avalon Club Will Meet Monday

For the May meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club on Monday, the program is to be under auspices of the evening literary department and will be the last regular meeting for the season, the June luncheon being a purely social affair.

Mrs. Emma P. Smith, chairman of the hostess group, will review "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, and Miss Marion Way will play piano numbers.

* * *

The east district committee of the Girl Scouts will entertain the district leaders and captains at a dinner at the Edgewood Community Church on Tuesday.

Local Club Editors Will Answer Questions

Clubs in the Pittsburgh vicinity are invited to send their publicity chairmen to the afternoon session of the State Federation club institute to be held Monday, in the Schenley Hotel. Questions on how to improve club news writing will be answered by the local club editors, Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, Miss Emma B. Suydam and Miss Anne Weiss.

The 45-minute publicity period is part of a day's program planned to give assistance in the administration of club affairs. It will open at 10 o'clock and close at 3:30.

Daughters of 1812 To Be Entertained

Mrs. John G. Daub and Mrs. Paul K. Dodworth will entertain the members of the Lieut. Col. George Croghan Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, at luncheon Monday, in the home of Mrs. Dodworth, Allison Park.

During the business session reports of the state conference held in Philadelphia and the National Associate Council held in Washington will be given.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

Welsh Club To Honor 'Mother'

Men as well as women are invited to attend the meeting of the Women's Welsh Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Monday evening, when a musical program honoring "Mother" will be given.

Soloists will be Owen Lewis, Henry Jones, Mrs. D. B. Jones, Harold Watkins, Don Lucas, Robert Johns and William Stewart with Mrs. Robert Johns and Miss Jane Davies accompanying.

Mrs. Fred W. Jones, president of the club, will present her son, Attorney Thomas L. Jones, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Pearson To Speak at McDonald

Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of New Castle, president of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's Clubs, and district conservation chairman for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is to be speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the McDonald Woman's Club. In addition to Mrs. Pearson's talk, a discussion of road beautification will be held.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the club will give its annual play, a comedy with a newspaper office as a setting and called "Scoops." The play is to be given in the clubhouse.

Events Listed By Fraternal Groups

Mrs. Joseph Goodworth, state inspector, will visit Col. James Anderson Circle, No. 200, Ladies of the G. A. R., at its regular meeting Monday evening in American Legion Hall. Officers will assemble a half hour prior to the meeting which is at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Victory Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., is holding its annual May dance and card party on Thursday, at the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue with Etta J. Wyllie as general chairman.

* * *

A benefit supper, card and bingo party, will be held in 202 Federal street, North Side, Monday evening at 6 o'clock, sponsored by Kenmar Court, No. 39, Order of the Amaranth.

* * *

Dr. William T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, is to speak Tuesday evening before the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pittsburgh Lodge No. 44, B'Nai Brith. There will also be music and initiation of members. The meeting is in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Mrs. McKelvie Banquet Speaker

Mrs. John McKelvie will speak at the Dormont Presbyterian Church mothers' and daughters' banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. William P. Verner is receiving reservations.

* * *

As a benefit for the Episcopal Church Home, the Woman's Auxiliary and the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, will give a Japanese operetta and silver tea Wednesday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock in the parish house.

* * *

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Canice's Church announces its annual spring dance will be held Wednesday evening, May 23, in the K. of C. ballroom, Oakland.

* * *

Mrs. Glenn Farrell, Mrs. William Hager, Miss Anna and Miss Ella Ryan, Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. E. L. Wiegand will be hostesses at a desert bridge party Monday evening in St. Bede's School Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

MISS MARGARET PHILLIPS, A BRIDE TODAY

MISS MARGARET PHILLIPS OF BUTLER . . . SHE'S MARRYING IN HER PARENTS' HOME TODAY

Miss Phillips, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., today in the family home, Phillips Hall, near Butler, becoming the bride of Augustus Craig Succop, son of the C. H. E. Succops of Pittsburgh. The wedding hour: 5:30 o'clock. This is an Arnold Studio picture.

Sodality Plans Card Party

Resurrection Sodality will hold its inter-sodality card party Thursday evening. Miss Catherine Rihn is chairman of the affair. Chairman of the various committees are Miss Geraldine Hillgrove, refreshments; Miss Nell Ross and Miss Jean McGlinchey, prizes; Miss Grace Myron and Miss Rosana Dugan, cards; Miss Mary Scholze, Miss Ruth Murphy and Miss Marie Knorr, tickets, and Miss Jane Hillgrove and Miss Helen O'Donnell, publicity.

Jane Brice To Speak At P.T.A.

At the American avenue Parent-Teacher Association's final meeting Tuesday evening, Miss Jane Brice will be guest speaker. Her subject is "Vocational Education."

New officers are: Mrs. H. R. Crosier, president; Mrs. W. G. Emerson, vice president; Mrs. George Stevenson, secretary; W. C. Strang, treasurer, and Mrs. O. P. Garris, corresponding secretary.

The regular meeting of the Harwood P. T. A. on Tuesday evening will feature election of officers, a health play by the school children under direction of the District Dairy Council and a talk by Dr. C. H. Marcey, of the Tuberculosis League. There will be special music by J. Henry O'Shea.

Women Arrange For Business Meetings

The Wilkinsburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet for its annual business session Monday evening.

The musical program will be given by Frank C. Biddle, supervisor of music in the Wilkinsburg schools, who will sing and the orchestra directed by Elwood N. Scott.

* * *

The North Boroughs and North Side units of the Indiana State Teachers' College Alumni Association will hold a luncheon and annual business meeting at Spear's on Saturday, May 12.

Reservations may be made through the district chairman or through Miss Mary E. Wyman, McClintock avenue, North Side.

* * *

Reports will be heard at a business meeting of the National Better Magazine Council which is to be held Tuesday morning in Kaufmann's.

* * *

Its annual business meeting and election of officers will be held by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg on Monday in the Young Woman's Christian Association at 1 o'clock.

Club to Observe Music Day

Music Day will be observed by the Women's Club of Crafton Heights on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ruth, Clairtonica street, Miss Fanny Wilson acting as co-hostess with Mrs. Ruth. The program, in charge of Mrs. J. Robert Krepps, chairman of the music committee, will be presented by Mabel Bird Ensinger. Miss Catherine Ferguson, Albert Relli and Richard Ensinger.

Voters List Candidates' Meetings

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Candidates' meetings seem to be the principal activity listed for next week by the various units of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters. The Fourteenth Ward unit is having a meeting for candidates on Monday afternoon in the Colonial School, and on Monday night the Twentieth Ward unit will have a similar meeting in Langley High School and the Avalon and Bellevue units in their Borough Halls. Tuesday afternoon is set for the Twenty-sixth Ward meeting in American Legion Hall, Perrysville avenue.

In addition to these meetings, at which the candidates for election will state their platforms, there is listed a meeting of the Ingomar League before which Mrs. J. B. Roessing will speak Monday afternoon on "Our Juvenile Court;" a Brookline unit meeting in the Brookline School Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Arnold will speak on "Women in Industry," and the Ben Avon League's meeting on the same afternoon. For this Mrs. Frank R. Evans will be hostess and Miss Sarah C. McClelland, the speaker, with "Our Spring Primaries" as her subject.

Community Women Will See Two Plays

Following the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward on Monday evening in the John Morrow School, Karl Emerson Williams will present the King Players in two one-act plays. The student aid committee, of which Mrs. Harold Kelley is chairman, is sponsoring the program.

MUSIC

Harvey Gaul Festival

Carnegie Music Hall

PROGRAM

Organ solo ..... Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux
Combined church choirs ..... The Rusta Easter Choral of the Trees
Contralto solo ..... Benedictus es Domini in B Minor
Madrigal Singers ..... Palestinian Love Song
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho
Contralto solo ..... While the West is Paling
Matthew, Mark and Luke and John
Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus .....
Hymn to Pittsburgh
Aint It a Shame
Tuesday Musical Choral ..... Dream Rhapsody
Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral ..... I, David Boruch
Ancient Morning Hebrew Hymn
Cello solo ..... A Yigdal from Yemen
(Dedicated to Mr. Kliachko)
Waynesburg Choral ..... The Singers
Tenor solo ..... My Native Hills
An Old Forgotten Note
Mendelssohn Choir .....
Now Let Us Praise Famous Men
A Capella Choir and combined choruses .....
I Hear America Singing

Pittsburgh friends of music had an excellent opportunity to judge the works of Harvey Gaul at the festival concert in Carnegie Music Hall last night. The filled auditorium attested to the popularity of our colleague and applause was plentiful.

Mr. Lissfelt

Mayor William McNair in a short and sincere address opened the festival. Then 20 choral groups and several soloists sang well-known works of Dr. Gaul. Before the intermission a collection was made for needy musicians.

The choruses participating were the four epicopal choirs from Trinity Cathedral, Calvary, Church of the Ascension and St. Stephens; the a Capella Choir, Mendelssohn Choir, Waynesburg Choral, Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral, Tuesday Musical Choral, Madrigal Singers, West View Choral, Woman's City Club Choral, Sewickley Choral, Homestead Choral, Helen Keil Singers, P. C. W. Glee Club, Sylvia MacDermott Singers, University of Pittsburgh Girls' Glee Club, Junior League Choir, Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus, Pittsburgh Male Chorus.

Helen Bell Rush, Sarah Jamison Logan and Dick Fulton sang solo songs, Samuel Kliatchko played a cello solo and City Organist Marshall Bidwell played an organ solo. Lucy Balter, Earl Mitchell, Homer Wickline and Aneurin Bodycombe were accompanists.

Marianne Genet, another prominent Pittsburgh composer, was chairman of the event and her committee included Florence Gretton Eckhardt, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Dr. Will Earhart, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Antonio Modarelli, J. Vick O'Brien, Julian Williams, Mrs. Martha Murdoch and Amanda Vierheller.

Letters of good will were read from many important musical personalities of America and the spirit of the evening was one of exceeding and spontaneous good fellowship so typical of Dr. Gaul himself. It is indeed encouraging to see such a worker in good music honored in his own day and by such a host of adoring fellow musicians.

TWO-TIMING EVENING WRAPS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

EVENING WRAPS of coat importance are often double-barrelled buys, and this spring's models offer many two-timing designs. The coolie coat sketched here, for instance, will probably take out its declining years as the top layer of a hostess costume—pajamaed or gowned beneath. And it would not take a master mind to envision the blue taffeta coat with its long cuff taken off in favor of a draw string to hold the puff to the arm, and the model farmed out as a very smart, utilitarian breakfast coat for house parties or traveling suite.

The pique coat, of course, is beautifully designed to wear with the new sailor hats, for the Gibson girls wore just such outfits and their memory lingers on.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Model from Gimbels

The coolie coat left above is a silver lame model with a design borrowed from a length of ancient Chinese brocade. Center, a rayon taffeta in navy blue is used for the floor length model. The sleeves and collar are flattering and somewhat suggestive of La Garbo. Two brilliant buttons fasten it at throat and waistline. The model sketched right is white clockweave pique, and it is double, so that one may reverse it for an extra wearing in the same way small boys have been known to turn their soiled cuffs. It is three-quarters length and it is useful as a street coat over dark frocks in the new afternoon mode as well as in its original evening wrap role.

EASY SUNDAY, MONDAY RECIPES GIVEN

Prudence Penny Lists 2 Delicious Food Programs

True to her promise, Prudence Penny offers you today complete menus for tomorrow and Monday, and for use all summer, for that matter. She has tried to select foods that will not take tiring, endless preparation.

Without a bit of bother on your part, here are two very practical and delicious food programs for starting off the week with a culinary click. At your disposal are:

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Sliced Oranges
Rice Flakes — Top Milk
Waffles — Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

Dinner

Cream of Corn Soup
Roast Beef — Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower
Buttered Rolls
Tomato Aspic Salad — Boiled Dressing
Prune Whip
Plain Cookies — Coffee

Supper

Strawberry Omelet
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Tea

MONDAY

Breakfast

Stewed Apricots
Cooked Cereal with Cream
Toast — Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon:

Shrimp-Celery-Green Pepper Salad
Mayonnaise
Bran Muffins
Macedoine of Fruit
Tea

Dinner:

Tomato Soup with Croutons
Cold Roast Beef
Baked Noodles with Cheese
Lettuce with French Dressing
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

These are Prudence Penny's suggestions to you. Now send her, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph your favorite recipes which have proved indispensable in your meal planning. All recipes used in the prize column are awarded either a $5 or a $1 prize. No recipes are returned.

Send Your Favorites For Prize Column Competition

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MARION SCHAFER,
Care William Singer Memorial Laboratory,
210 Park way.

JELLIED LAMB TIMBALES.

One package lemon gelatin.
One cup boiling water.
One cup cold water.
One-half teaspoon fresh minced mint.
Two cups minced cooked lamb.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One minced green pepper.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, add the fresh mint leaves, cold water, salt and vinegar and Worcestershire sauce and set aside to congeal. When the consistency of an egg white, add the lamb and green pepper, and transfer to timbale molds or custard cups first rinsed in cold water. Chill, and when firm, unmold in nests of lettuce. Surround with fresh cooked chilled peas which have been marinated in French dressing, and garnish with mayonnaise and paprika.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. A. C. SCOTT,
333 Second street, Aspinwall.

SCOTCH KISSES.

One cup granulated sugar.
One cup dark corn syrup.
One-quarter pound butter.
Two teaspoons vinegar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One half pound marshmallows.

Mix sugar, corn syrup, butter, and vinegar together. Boil until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and add vanilla.

In meantime have marshmallows cut in halves with greased scissers. When butterscotch mixture has slightly cooled dip the marshmallows in it and drop on a greased cookie sheet or any other flat greased surface. When cold, wrap kisses in wax paper.

MISS CATHERINE RYSER,
612 Eighth avenue, Beaver Falls.

NORTH CAROLINA CASSEROLE DISH.

One half pound hamburg steak, ground
One-half pound lima beans.
Six onions, small.
One small can tomatoes.
Four sweet peppers.

Soak lima beans over night; cook until tender. Grind together onions and peppers; add to the meat and tomato mixture; season with salt and pepper. Place in alternating layers with the beans in the buttered casserole; cover with bread crumbs and bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves four.

MRS. P. ROHAN
349 Meyran avenue, Oakland Sta.

FROSTED PEACH SALAD

Twelve to 16 large peach halves.
One banana, mashed.
One-quarter cup nut meats chopped.
One tablespoon confectioner's sugar.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One cup whipped cream salad dressing.

Drain peach halves thoroughly. To the banana add nut meats, sifted sugar and lemon juice. Stuff the peach cavities with the banana mixture and put the halves together to form whole peaches, securing with toothpicks. Place in freezing tray of refrigerator 5 to 6 hours before serving. Remove toothpicks, serve in crisp lettuce nests with whipped cream salad dressing. Serves six to eight.

WHIPPED CREAM SALAD DRESSING

Whip ½ cup cream until stiff. Fold in 3 tablespoons sifted confectioner's sugar, and add one tablespoon lemon juice slowly. Makes 1¼ cups dressing.

SYLVIA D. DOUD
228 Kramer way.

CLEAR CONSOMME

Bones of one chicken.
One soup bone (beef or veal.)
One-half teaspoon thyme.
One-fourth cup onion.
Three whole cloves.
One-half cup celery.
One tablespoon parsley.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two and one-half quarts water.
One-half cup carrots.

Have the butcher break the soup bone. Wash thoroughly and place in large saucepan or thrift cooker kettle. Add chicken bones. Add cut up vegetables and seasoning. Add cold water. Cook over low heat four to six hours. Strain through cheese cloth. Cool. May serve immediately or place in refrigerator for future use.

Variations—(1) Jellied consomme. Add two and one-half teaspoons of plain gelatin soaked in two tablespoons cold water to one pint of consomme.

(2) Vegtable Consomme—Add to consomme one cup shredded carrots, one cup shredded celery and one cup green peas. Cook for 30 minutes after adding vegetables. Housewifes will find the vegetable consomme very economical as the vegetables can be left overs.

MRS. ANNA SLADEN,
220 Erin street.

SWEET POTATOES AND PINEAPPLE

Wash and bake four large sweet potatoes. When soft cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the inside, leaving the jackets whole. Mix one can No. 2 crushed pineapple (draining off juice) with sweet potato pulp and refill jackets. Place in oven and bake until brown.

Mt. Rushmore Text Dates To Be Explained

A special article clarifying dates that have been used in conjunction with the nine episodes of history in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition will be published in tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the thousands of participants in the tri-state district.

Many entrants have questioned dates used in reference to episodes that took more than a year to complete. Henry Woodhouse, historian and president of the Historic Celebrations Association, has written the special article as a guidance.

Not alone will Woodhouse's enlightening description be of assistance to the participants already in the midst of preparing their 600-word text, but will aid the many new entrants who today are just beginning their inscriptions.

The complete rules, list of awards and other helpful information will be found in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Much-Chased Adolphus Stirs Hornets' Nest

Much-chased Adolphus has stirred up a HORNETS' NEST.

Poor fellow, he's gotten in bad, I say.

Words once written can't be gathered up again. They're like spilled milk.

Miss Brunot

Remember this Adolphus, sisters. He was the one who said girls didn't need to be told how to go "a sweet, little dexterous half way." They pestered him half to death over the telephone and got him into no end of trouble with Dad and Mom. And even his own mother he felt sure had led his father a merry chase, considering the masterful manner in which she handles her own menage.

Of course it was I who first said that "sweet little dexterous half way," and that was what riled Adolphus.

Dear Miss Brunot:

Although not in the habit of writing to columns, I do feel urged to do it since having read Adolphus. I very much fear our friend has a TOUCH of EGO.

Just exactly what do you mean when you say for the girls to go "a sweet little dexterous half way?" If you mean the emotional way, then you are all bunk. I contend there is no emotion can be stirred, where there isn't a real affection to start with. Unless a man is not a conceited cad, in which case he is not a real man, he will not respect, but rather detest, any such avowals. The old adage: familiarity breeds contempt, might be quoted here.

Synthetic love, who wants it?

SHOULD ENTERTAIN

There is one thing I do think the girls should go half way with, and that is entertainment. So few girls I have met realize this. Some think it quite enough to look pretty, dance well, and so on. And others think if they have given a fellow "one good night kiss" he should fall hopelessly in love with them and pamper them from then on. And be enjoying himself while he is in this state of ga-ga.

The type of girl who laughs freely, is full of vigor and fun, and who can be conversational. She is the popular girl. My advice to one who isn't popular is go on being charming, jovous, and intelligent, and you will be interesting.

JUST ONE OF THE MANY FELLOWS.

Your advice is excellent, and I hope my girls take it seriously. I quite agree with your ideas on commonizing that which should be taken seriously, namely the real heart emotion. The phrase of mine which has stirred up so much discussion, that of "a sweet little dexterous half way," I meant not in the actual sense of love making. Rather in being socially pleasant, chatty, joining in fun and merriment, and letting the boys know you like and want them about.

And there is another communication that jumps on Adolphus

Dear Miss Brunot:

We are daily readers of your Speak Up, Sister, column, and enjoy it immensely. Who is the fellow who signs himself Much-Chased Adolphus? He seems to be suffering from an overdose of conceit. We three girls are far from being wall flowers, and never have to call a fellow to come around, or put lump sugar out to coax any one of them to come and see us.

POPULARITY IMAGINARY

This Adolphus is probably popular only in his own mind, and wants to show off this imaginary popularity to his poor, unsuspecting parents, because, after having asked girls to call him up, instead of being a gentleman and getting their numbers, a few silly ones have done so.

We could bring him in contact with at least 50 girls who wouldn't even dream of ringing him up.

We are all for Betty Lou. And understand her problem. So stick to your guns, Betty Lou. And follow Miss Brunot's advice. And to Adolphsu, birds of a feather flock together.

THREE UNDERSTANDING GIRLS.

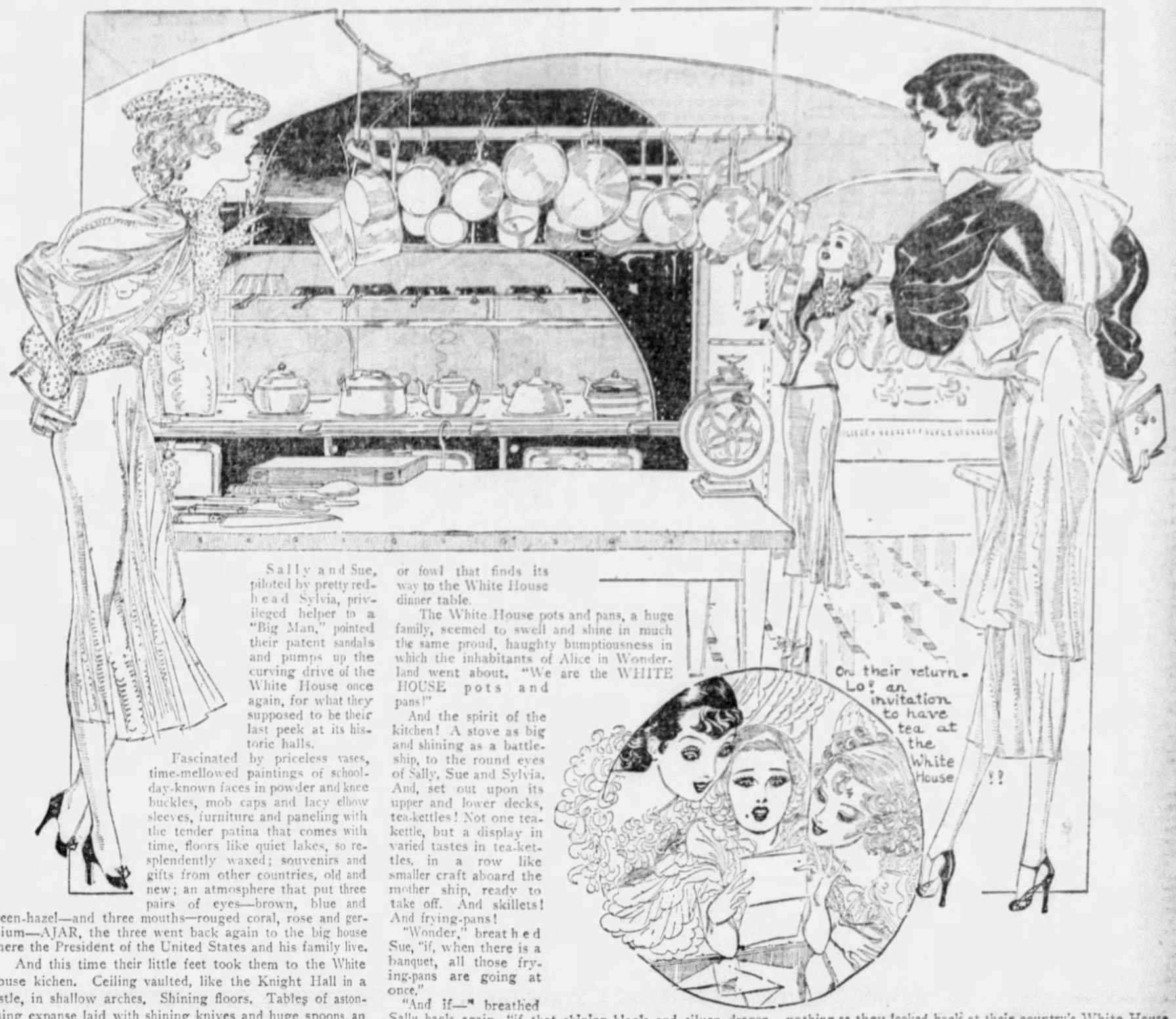
You are up and coming, my young readers. You are three charming girls, I feel sure. I, too, like Betty Lou, and hope she gets to the Prom. As for Much-chased Adolphus, I have a fancy for him, too. People blunder sometimes in the written word, and I recall distinctly a dinner I had in a house where there were three desirable youths. And girls, the telephone did KEEP RINGING. And each time it was for ONE OF THE BOYS. And each time when he returned to the table he was razzed about the fair maid who had called him up.

So there . . . Adolphus may have some ground! And yet, there are many Betty Lous . . And many Three Understanding Girls. There are also that 50, you three are willing to furnish.

MISS AMERICA SEES WASHINGTON, D. C.---No. 4

The White House Kitchen—And an Invitation!

By NELL BRINKLEY



Sally and Sue, piloted by pretty redhead Sylvia, privileged helper to a "Big Man," pointed their patent sandals and pumps up the curving drive of the White House once again, for what they supposed to be their last peek at its historic halls.

Fascinated by priceless vases, time-mellowed paintings of school-day-known faces in powder and knee buckles, mob caps and lacy elbow sleeves, furniture and paneling with the tender patina that comes with time, floors like quiet lakes, so resplendently waxed; souvenirs and gifts from other countries, old and new; an atmosphere that put three pairs of eyes—brown, blue and green-hazel—and three mouths—rouged coral, rose and geranium—AJAR, the three went back again to the big house where the President of the United States and his family live.

And this time their little feet took them to the White House kichen. Ceiling vaulted, like the Knight Hall in a castle, in shallow arches. Shining floors. Tables of astonishing expanse laid with shining knives and huge spoons, an array to make a housewife clap hands. Overhead, swinging from a free-hung metal frame, pots and pans, such as would people a new young bride's dreams, shining by the dozens—deep and shallow, bulging and flat, long-handled and short—for every sort of delectable sauce and pudding, vegetable, fish or fowl that finds its way to the White House dinner table.

The White House pots and pans, a huge family, seemed to swell and shine in much the same proud, haughty bumptiousness in which the inhabitants of Alice in Wonderland went about. "We are the WHITE HOUSE pots and pans!"

And the spirit of the kitchen! A stove as big and shining as a battleship, to the round eyes of Sally, Sue and Sylvia. And, set out upon its upper and lower decks, tea-kettles! Not one tea-kettle, but a display in varied tastes in tea-kettles, in a row like smaller craft aboard the mother ship, ready to take off. And skillets! And frying-pans!

"Wonder," breathed Sue, "if, when there is a banquet, all those frying-pans are going at once."

"And if—" breathed Sally back again, "if that shining black and silver dragon breathes fire and smoke!"

"And count the coffee pots, my dear!" chirps Sylvia.

* * *

Sue and Sylvia and Sally went home arm in arm. They would have blown a kiss at other adventure. But they said nothing as they looked back at their country's White House. The dear little sillies were impressed and thoughtful.

* * *

And lo! when they reached home there reposed an invitation to have tea at the White House! Visualize that!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Contract Bridge :-: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Timing in Defense

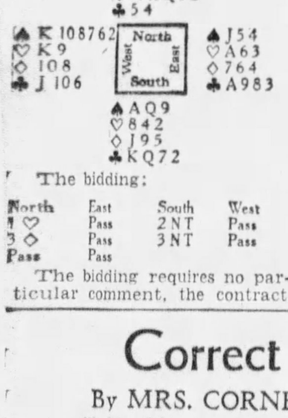
"But I had only two hearts, partner, and I was afraid that the Declarer held the Ace and was going to catch my King if I did not play it then."

This was the excuse given in the post-mortem on the hand below, after South had fulfilled his contract instead of being defeated two tricks.

The question of the defending players timing their trick-taking is just as vital as is the question of the Declarer timing his trick-taking. It is usually true that the defense does not have as much room to navigate, as it were, but other than that the principle governing such plays as the hold-up is exactly the same.

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding requires no particular comment, the contract, with the distribution, being an entirely natural one.

Against South's contract of three notrump West opened the spade seven. East's Knave fell to South's Queen, and then the deuce of hearts was led toward the Dummy. West hopped up with the King and led the Ten of spades, which was permitted to hold; but when he continued with the third round of spades South won and then proceeded to make his contract and an overtrick as well because East did not cash the Ace of clubs.

It is, of course, obvious what a different course the play of the hand would have taken had West played the nine rather than the King of hearts. East, of course, should then win the Ace of hearts and return a spade through South's hand. Regardless of what South then does, his hope of game has vanished. He can cash at best the spade Ace and five diamonds before surrendering the lead again, and West, with the King of hearts and the established spades, will then be in a position to bring about his defeat.

The length of the spade suit and the fact that he had but a single outside possible entry should have tipped West off to the proper play. An overtrick does not cost very much. The thing that costs at the Bridge table is permitting opponents to make games which could be defeated.

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Given in Marriage -:- A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Nursery Locked as Shout Is Heard

I doubt if an aggregation of pontiffs, potentates and presidents, no matter how puissant, would have any success in overaweing Katie, if she once got well started on one of her rampages.

That Jim realized how near she was to explosion on account of her ungratified curiosity I was sure, when he hastily added the postscript, "The Chink's gone batty," to his mandate to "beat it, quick! I've got to get back in there."

Then, with something curiously like the attitude of one who has thrown a piece of raw meat to the wolves following a sleigh, he turned and hurried back into the room he had left.

The sound of the closing door, and of the turning key that followed, was evidently the last straw laid upon my little maid's overburdened patience. I had paused to watch her, and when I saw her bring her clenched hands high above her head and shake them, and while she muttered tensely, "Oh! I could keel! I could keel!" I knew that it was time for me to take a hand in bringing her back to normalacy.

I hated to use the one infallible weapon, always at my hand, but there was nothing else for me to do save to play upon her devotion to me, always an instrument ready tuned for use. But there was also real need of her, and a modicum of truth in the appeal I made to her.

SOBERS KATIE

"Katie!" I called softly. "I need you. I am dizzy and faint. Will you help me up the stairs?"

She dropped her hands inertly at the sound of my voice, and then came plunging across the room to me, put my head down against her shoulder.

"Don't say anything! Don't move!" I adjured her. "Just let me rest here a minute. I shall be all right presently."

Sobered, quieted, as she always is by sudden need on the part of any one of us whom she serves so faithfully, she put her strong arms beneath my elbows and held me without utterance.

For fully two minutes we stood there, and then, calmed as if something of my faithful little maid's sturdy strength had been conveyed to me, I raised my head and stirred within the circle of her arms.

She tightened her clasp immediately.

"Vy you no stand still anudder meenit, or two, tree?" she demanded. "Eef you dizzy, you no can valk."

"But I'm not dizzy now, Katie," I protested. "I think you have cured me."

CHILDREN SAFE

She giggled irrepressibly.

"I tink I hang me oudt shingle as vun doctor," she said, and then a voice from above us said softly, inquiringly:

"Madge?"

"Oh, Lillian!" I breathed. "Are the children alright?"

"Sound asleep, and locked in for the moment," she said. "I have the key right here in my mitt. But come upstairs. You and Katie can stage that wrestling match up here just as well as on the stairs."

I knew that she was speaking thus lightly in order to give me the impression that she was completely at ease about the children, but Katie evidently took the pleasantry as muttered solely for her benefit.

"You so foony, Meesis Underwood," she said between giggles. "I could shoost die laughing ven you talk like dot."

"I'll oblige you any time you like," Lillian told her carelessly, then chanted a sort of obligato above Katie's giggles.

"Come into the nursery and see for yourself how safe the children are," she said. And then from below we heard a rush of footsteps and a hoarse shout:

"Look out, up there!"

(Continued Monday)

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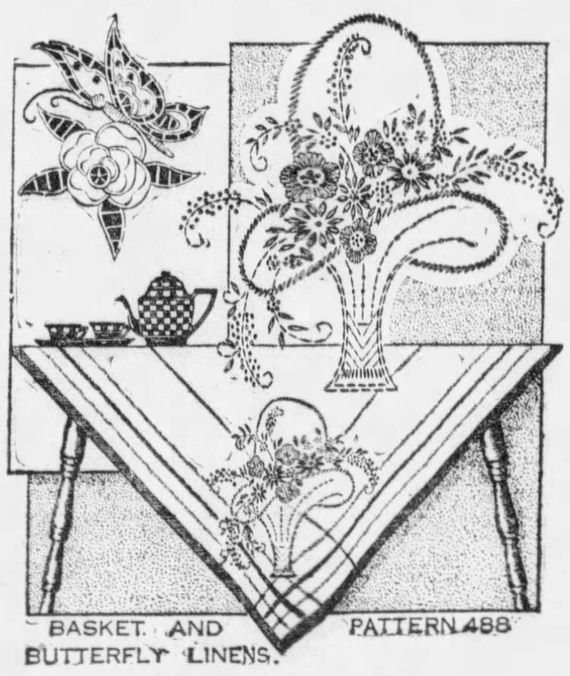
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



Baskets in Simple Stitchery

Baskets are one of the most decorative of designs and seem to be especially effective on table linens and scarfs. This one made mainly of lazy-daisy and French knot flowers is charming used in the corner of a teacloth or on a scarf end. It seems to be particularly fitted for a variety of colors. Besides the baskets and small motifs, suitable for corners or napkins, there are some lovely simple cutwork motifs that would make a choice decoration on a variety of linens.

Pattern 488 contains a transfer pattern of two 7½-inch baskets, four 2½-inch motifs to go with it; two 6x7-inch cutwork butterfly motifs and two 2¼x5-inch cutwork motifs; material suggestions and requirements for a variety of linens, color suggestions and illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

How to Keep Well -:-

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Young Children Should Not Sleep With Adults

"Your opinion has considerable weight in this family; it could solve my problem, I think. Grandmother insists on my little boy sleeping with her. I have permitted it, but the child is thin and nervous. I have always heard that it was very bad for a child to sleep with an older person. Please write in your column what you think about the matter."

Dr. Copeland

It is sometimes difficult to convince a well-meaning grandparent that sleeping with a young child is detrimental to the health of the youngster. I do not mean to be unkind, but this is a bad thing. It is probable that many young children contract colds, coughs and other more serious infections from this unhygienic practice.

Even cases of tuberculosis in children can be traced to this unwise habit. I know many of my readers will be surprised to learn this, but its truth can hardly be denied. The elderly person who appears to be healthy and free of disease may be harboring the germs of tuberculosis. This is especially true in those cases which may have been diagnosed as chronic bronchitis. It is true that the persistent cough is bronchial in origin but unfortunately, the underlying cause is often tuberculosis.

The adult builds up a resistance to the germs of tuberculosis. But the young child is extremely susceptible to this serious infection and is not able to throw it off as does the older individual.

Every young child should sleep in a bed alone and, if the home space permits, in a room by himself. Of course, this desirable arrangement is not always possible, but in any event the children should have their room or rooms apart from the grown-ups. Then they will avoid the dangers of intimate contact and, too, they will not be disturbed by the parents' later bed hour.

Many a child expects mother to lie down beside him or to hold his hand while going to sleep. This is a habit that can be avoided and must be discouraged at the very start. Teach the child that when he is ready for bed he should get in and lie down without coaxing or fussing.

Do not be misled by the old-fashioned idea that night air is dangerous for children. Keep the windows open and the room cool, although not too cold. Make sure the child has plenty of blankets during cold weather and is well protected against chill and drafts.

Guard your child against all unnecessary dangers of exposure to germs and disease. Bear in mind that during the rapid stage of growth and development, the child is extremely susceptible to conditions which the adult can overcome. Undue exposure to germs leads to repeated infections, as well as retarded growth and development of the child.

Answers to Health Queries

E. A. Q.—I am a young girl in my "teens," 4 feet 11 inches tall. What can I do to increase my height?

A.—You will continue to grow and develop until you reach the age of 21. Join a "gym" for some systematic exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Table Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When should service plates be removed from the table?

2—On which side of the host should the carving set be placed?

3—On which side of the hostess should the guest of honor sit?

4—Should the roast be carved at the table or before reaching the table? S.

1—The service plates are removed from the table when the heated plates for the main course are placed on the table. That is, the waitress, on the left of the guest, removes the service plate with her right hand and then places before the guest the heated dinner plate which she has in her left hand.

2—It is usually more convenient to place the carving set on the right of the host.

3—The man guest of honor sits on the right of the hostess, and the woman guest of honor sits on the right of the host.

4—It is entirely a matter of choice when the roast is carved. If the English type of service is used in the household, the host carves at table, and if the so-called Russian type of service is used, the carving is done in the kitchen and the serving platter with the meat already carved, is passed by the waitress at the left of each guest.

Linen Dinner Sets

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Should linen dinner sets be hemstitched or hemmed?

2—When the salad is served before the main course, where should the salad fork be placed?

3—Should the dinner napkins be unfolded once or twice at the table? X. Y. Z.

1—It is better to have linen dinner sets French hemmed. They are much better-looking done in this way, I think. It is very important to have them French-hemmed, if we wish to give a formal appearance to the linen, for linen hemstitched gives the touch of informality.

2—The salad fork would then be placed on the outside of the dinner fork, so that the guest would conveniently pick it up in the correct silverpiece sequence. In other words, it should be placed in accordance with the rule that the silverpieces should be placed so that the person eating can use them in sequence, beginning with the ones farthest from the plate and proceeding toward the plate."

3—Either is correct . . . just as the guests find convenient. At all events the napkin should not be entirely unfolded . . . this isn't necessary.

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Make This at Home

When You Can't Stand Another Frill!

Pattern 1834

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

It is marvelous to be young in the springtime and go about with round arms bared to the breezes and nothing about one's throat to hamper long drafts of flower-scented air. And the very next best thing to being young is to look young. If you are young or wish to look so, this is your frock! Have you remarked the little puffed sleeves and the frill about the neck—and the cunning way it is cut to make slim waists look slimmer—and those that are not so very slim look as though they were? A delightful model for sheer cottons and cool silks, prints or monotone, with contrast at the neck.

Pattern 1781 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Walter Winchell
+ ON BROADWAY +

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

What a fine spot to put a guy . . . I mean the Universal Service sleuth who asked: "If you were single again—which of five movie stars would you want to wed?" . . . And what five wouldn't I? . . . Well, I told him . . . Of the five selections Katharine Hepburn—because of her intellect . . . Myrna Loy because of her appeal and allure . . . Joan Crawford because of her naturalness . . . Kay Francis because of her charm and June Astor (Mrs. Winchell) for her tolerance and loveliness . . . Of the five girls I don't think I would be happy with—there is Tallulah Bankhead—too fickle . . . Greta Garbo—too melancholy . . . Jean Harlow—too sexy—and last and, by all means, least—Mae West—too much.

On the other hand—not one of them, I suspect, would have me! . . . I certainly haven't the appeal of Mr. Franchot Tone although I think I can do a better column than he can . . . It is very likely that all of the girls mentioned would spurn me for other reasons—including the fact that they are too restless to be neglected, for one thing. . . . I know I could not be happy as the husband of a woman who is a star or the public's favorite . . . She'd make me feel inferior, I think, getting her picture in the papers and the movie magazines . . . Nor would I want my wife to go traipsing into anybody's magazine wearing her undies . . . Or posing for news photographers on an incoming liner with her shafts crossed revealing her opera-length stockings . . . I wouldn't like having the one I adored tempting potential lovers . . . Although if such photos didn't hold my attention—I'd see a doctor.

Wonder why that newspaper building in mid-town has an army of men with machine guns, tear gas bombs and other Dillinger toys? . . . All are in uniforms, some are ex-marines and they have their own arsenal there . . . Probably because there was a little scene there some time ago—because a cop once blackjacked a veteran employe, mistaken for an intruder. . . . Speaking of Dillinger recalls this gag as jotted down by "Red" Gallagher, the Indianapolis ace reporter, who got out an exciting book about the desperado . . . On the way from Tucson where the gang was captured, a cub reporter for a Texas paper got on when it paused in a Lone Star town . . . He recognized Makley and said: "Were you ever in Austin?" . . . Makley thought for a moment and then said: "Anything ever stolen there?" . . . The cub said: "I don't think so." . . . To which Makley quipped: "Then I've never been there."

Some time ago I itemed that the biographies in a magazine were arranged by having a staff man quiz 10 of the victim's best friends and 10 of his enemies . . . Now, I learn, the instructions to the biographers are something like these: They are forbidden to interview the subject—all the information must come from people who know him or her—the idea being that a biography must be a side view . . . That recent Cinderella Ball had the judges a little dizzy . . . They discovered that the winner couldn't get the size 2½ shoes on her feet . . . So they had to take her picture with the shoes only half on . . . I like this sentiment from one of Sam Lewis' old song lyrics: "The only writing rule to remember when writing to your mother is to cross the t's with kisses—her tears will dot the i's."

That chap Confucius was good, too . . . He observed that with a bow and arrow, a man could reach up to the top of an impenetrable mountain and bring a bird that was resting there down to his feet . . . With a rod and tackle he could reach a fish that made its home at the bottom of the sea, and bring it to his feet. Yet this same man, standing right next to another man, is most often unable to reach the other's heart! . . . Interesting letter from Jack Johnson, former champion. He threw a dinner for his newspaper friends recently. His invite to me contained this pang between the lines: "And so I leave you with the thought that a good right cross to the chin isn't half as tough to shake off—as fair weather pals—if they think the sugar bowl is empty."

Seems strange seeing the fronts of the burlesk theaters now . . . The usual nude photos have been replaced by girls in dignified apparel . . . I don't believe that Wanatke, the owner of that place in the Wisconsin woods where Dillinger's mob stayed, tipped the sleuths in that manner, at all . . . He was quoted as saying—when he got the chance—he wrote about his unwanted guests—and then rolled the note in a package of cigarettes, which he dropped from the window . . . Sounds like a trick to cover up the real tipper-offer . . . It isn't likely that Wanatke, worried to death, would risk being caught at it—considering that his only guests would probably find it when strolling around the place for a little air . . . The one line in all the stories about the mob that arrested my attention concerned the Freschetti girl, his heart . . . She would be happier, it appears, if the cell were large enough to permit her to practice her tap dancing.

New York is my favorite port—but the humidity in the summer months isn't going to push me over any more . . . Nor do I know of another place so delightful in the summer as Los Angeles—which is where I'll probably linger until September . . . Wonder if the novelty of Hollywood has worn off for me? . . . Even if it has—the nights are so pleasant—and when I was there last—a topcoat was necessary after sundown—about 5 . . . In Manhattan it is always so muggy in the summer—and your shirt and trousers stick to the chair . . . It will be nicer in California for Walda . . . They won't jail her for playing on the grass . . . Which reminds me of Vic Earlson's grand squelch for the New York cop who arrested Mrs. Biro and her kid for playing in the park . . . Dillinger was supposed to be in Central Park Sunday and a cop, gun in hand, approached him and barked: "Listen here, you bum! G'wan back West—where you b'long! I'm having enough trouble here with these kids!"

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THEATERS -:- Comment on New Shows -:-

Arliss Does Fine Work In Penn

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Besides presenting the distinguished artist, George Arliss, in a magnificent characterization, comparable to his Disraeli, Voltaire and "Old English," the current Penn screen attraction, "The House of Rothschild," is class entertainment into which is woven a lesson in history—maybe two lessons. In addition it preaches a sermon in toleration. Sermons on any subject on the stage or screen are likely to be regarded as propaganda, but in this instance, it is properly part of the astounding drama in which was developed the House of Rothschild, which, however real, has seemed rather fabulous and remote to most of us.

It is a "big" film, the expansiveness of which is like a huge heroic canvas, with foreground filled with color and drama and action, the figures of which are men of gigantic stature in history. Always such paintings have in the distance dim outlines suggesting calm and ordinary routine. Our picture lacks that calmness, for its far-off background, the House of the Red Shield, in Frankfort, is briefly magnified as a prelude, and it is seen to shelter a family that has to have its wits about it because it always has to be prepared for unpleasant surprises—it is a Jewish family.

The head of it is a man with a big idea. He has noted that robbers steal gold that is sent by messenger, and that tax collectors steal it if it is kept hidden in the house. So he advises his sons each to open a bank in a different city, and not send gold from the bank in one city to another, but to send a piece of paper (the modern draft) notifying the recipient to whom the gold is to be paid. From the idea developed the great House of Rothschild, but it is merely an incident in the photoplay, which is mostly concerned with the part the head of the London branch played in the history of Europe when Napoleon was the big bugaboo. And more particularly with incidents of The Hundred Days.

Although Rothschild money has been of immense value to England in the Napoleonic wars, the house is spurned in the profitable loan to refinance France. Not only that, but persecution is put into effect in Frankfort because Rothschild has depressed the bonds. The drama expands when Napoleon flees from Elba and again takes the saddle. Under conditions disagreeable to his enemies, Nathan Rothschild again stakes the allies. As Napoleon scores success after success, the scene shifts to the stock exchange, and to tensely dramatic sequences as Rothschild continues to "buy," risking all in a falling market. Then comes Waterloo! And Rothschild reveals the "magic," whereby he always is the first to receive news—favorable or unfavorable.

The romantic angle is taken care of nicely by Loretta Young, charming as the daughter of Nathan Rothschild, and Robert Young, as a young English officer in love with her.

Ably supporting Mr. Arliss in one of his best roles of all time, are Boris Karloff, as his enemy, Ledrantz; C. Aubrey Smith, as Wellington, his friend; Helen Westley, as his mother, and Florence Arliss, as his wife.

Gals and Tunes In the Pitt

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

There's music in the air of the Pitt, blues songs and glad songs, whistled and sung and played on enough instruments to set up a music store, with 20 Ingenues making up the mighty attractive and resourceful band.

They're really a miniature show within the main "Spic and Span Revuette," for they play—solo numbers and in unison—melodies that set your feet atapping. Three of their number gang together as the "Radioettes" to win a decidedly favorable response for their harmonized refrains.

When the Ingenues don't have the center of the stage, Earl Faber is sure to try to. His line is out for the laughs and although it doesn't always catch, it gets a plenty big haul when he gyrates through "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing" and a pantomimed "Ten Cents a Dance."

Three more comics who handle their bodies in rough, yet deft, fashion are Kramer, Rich and Hardy. They believe in dancing for amusement, not beauty. More concerned with the aesthetic appeal of the art of dancing, Thamar Lacey does a graceful rope number, while Florence Green takes to the much as usual tapping.

He is poor and She is rich in the screen story of "Stolen Sweets," movie feature, yet Charles Starrett wins Sally Blane (as you know he will from the very first minute) despite the wiles and protests of her ambitious parents.

Two Features Bill In Regent

Drama and farce are the separate components of the two features of the double bill in the Regent, the dramatic picture being "Once to Every Woman," the funny one, "Good Bye Love," with Charles Ruggles as the chief laugh promoter. Ruggles plays a valet to Sidney Blackmer, and both are members of the alimony club. A gold digger, played by Verree Teasdale, takes Charlie for his roll, and later she is all set to become the bride of Blackmer, from which situation the farce is developed.

"Once to Every Woman" is a hospital story with a cast headed by Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, Walter Connolly, Mary Carlisle and Arthur Byron. It details the cares, surgical and romantic, of nurses and doctors, the big dramatic moment being that in which a veteran surgeon falters on an operation, and a younger one demonstrates his own technique successfully.

Arctic Rescuers On Screen

First pictures of the amazing rescue by Soviet fliers of 109 persons stranded on Arctic ice when the steamer Chelyuskin sank, crushed by ice fles 150 miles off the Siberian coast, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News with a full description by The Globe Trotter. The pictures were taken by one of the party on board.

A record crowd of 125,000 persons participated in the observation of May Day in New York City. There are scenes of the parades.

"Helldivers" at Camp Quantico, Va., hold aerial battle practice before leaving to join the fleet in the Caribbean.

Headed by five-year-old Rita Johnson, six children call on Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and present her with a May basket of flowers in celebration of Child Health Day.

There's still snow on Mt. Washington, N. H., and Dartmouth and Harvard ski experts engage in a contest.

The magnificent tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, at Nanking, is visited by 500 girl and boy orphans of the Revolutionary War.

The hoop-rolling contest by the graduating class at Wellesley, proves more exciting this year than ever.

King Leopold of Belgium is seen laying a wreath on the monument to those killed by the first raid during the World War.

Donald Richberg, general counsel for the NRA explains the new Blue Eagle signs. "The new code Eagle," Mr. Richberg says, "means that those who display it have agreed to give a square deal to their employes."

Note—Because of necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs in time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

Kennywood Dances Begin Tonight

Kennywood Park will hold its first Saturday evening dance tonight in the large open-air ballroom. Burt Wydener and his Sylvanians will play. Eloise Rutter, talented blues singer, is with the band. Elmer Bachman, Johnny Coyle and Clark Rollins will sing comedy songs. A dozen novel light effects will present a range of colors and tones in both brilliant and subdued lighting. The ballroom floor has been treated with a new preparation that makes for glassy smoothness.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BORN ON MAY. 5TH —
—JUNE VLASEK WHO DID THAT SWELL DANCE IN "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY."
DOUG FAIRBANKS JR., ACTING IN A LOVE SCENE WITH LORETTA YOUNG FOR "I LIKE YOUR NERVE," SUDDENLY ESPIED A RATTLESNAKE COILED NOT 6 FEET AWAY FROM LORETTA'S FEET—
—THE REPTILE WAS KILLED BY A SCHOOL BOY WHO WAS WORKING AS AN EXTRA
MAE CLARKE SUFFERED A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN ON MARCH 2, 1932, AND BROKE HER JAW IN AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH ON MARCH 2, 1933.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Preview.

MR. MOE SMITH, president of Super-Genius Pictures, Inc., unveiled his latest masterpiece in a secret preview at Yonkers the other night. The title was "Hell's Hellions," and the picture was made in the East because Mr. Smith believes Hollywood is too expensive. May I present you with a few reactions? . . .

* * *

AN OFFICE BOY (to Mr. Smith): Congratulations, Mr. Smith. I'm only a kid, but I know a great picture when I see one. This is the best that Super-Genius has ever turned out...

* * *

SAME OFFICE BOY (to another office boy): Peeeyew!!!...

* * *

A CRITIC: I knew I shouldn't have come up here. I knew I'd be bored stiff. This is a new angle. Do I have to come to Yonkers to be bored?

But what the devil? The Moe Smith of today is the Sam Goldwyn of tomorrow. Might as well be nice to him. I have quite a few scenarios lying around in my trunk—and you never know...

* * *

THE CRITIC'S GIRL: When I first met this bum with me, I thought it would be kinda cute to go around with a critic. And now where do I wind up? Yonkers!

I suppose, when this piece of cheese finally fades out, my boy friend will take me to some dive and talk about it. He'll tell me it's art, and that it compares favorably with something from Russia. He's got Russia on the brain—and the closest he's ever come to it is the lower East Side.

When this romance is over, and it looks like it's a matter of hours, I'll know better than to pick out another critic. I thought I'd meet a lot of stars, go to plenty of parties and lead a swell life.

And what did I get? Russia!..

* * *

THE STAR: My work, of course, stands out. I don't think the vehicle is particularly brilliant—but I stand so far above it that the offers will unquestionably start rolling in as soon as the picture is released generally.

Ah, here comes the big fight scene. I certainly am a handsome man! . . .

* * *

THE STAR'S WIFE: Another bust. Oh, well, so it goes. I got what I deserved for marrying a guy whose signature is no good on anything but an autograph book.

Look at his face. The poor sap think's he hot stuff in those love scenes. Boy, oh boy—could I tell plenty! . . .

* * *

200 CUSTOMERS: They'll never catch me on this preview bunk again. "See the picture before Broadway! An extra feature for the same price! You'll be thrilled! You'll be astounded! You'll be amazed!"

What they forgot to say was, "You'll be asleep." . . .

* * *

A CAT: I'm hungry. Even the mice ran out on this one! . . .

* * *

AN USHERETTE: Can you beat that, Grace? I knew that dame when she was cashierin' in Schwartz's Busy Bee right here in Yonkers. And now she's a screen star named Vonda Vanderpool. If that ain't a laugh! From Maggie Gilhooly to Vonda Vanderpool!

How old is she? Goodness only knows. But I'll tell you one thing. If she ever sees forty again, it'll be because she made out her own calendar. She—

* * *

MR. SMITH'S SECRETARY: The picture's not bad, Moe. Not bad at all. But if you really want something sensational, you'll star me in your next one, honey lamb . . .

* * *

MRS. SMITH: I begged Moe to stay in the fur business. I pleaded with him. For an argument, I even threw the children in his face. But would he listen? No. He's going to make millions in the picture business.

He'll make millions all right. Millions of people who'll want to sock him in the nose . . .

* * *

THE AUTHOR: I'm gonna sue. I tell you, I'm gonna sue! They can't do this to me. I'll see my lawyer the first thing in the morning. I'm gonna sue!

I write a beautiful and touching story about a baby in the slums of New York, and they change the character to a French chorus girl. My hero is a poor but honest cab driver, and they turn him into an English nobleman. My masterpiece has emerged as a vile, putrid, hackneyed picture.

And that's not all. In the screen credits they even spelled my name wrong! . . .

* * *

MR. SMITH: Let's see. My backers gave me $100,000 to make this thing. It actually cost me $52,000. I'll take $15,000 on the bill for lights and $12,000 more on the overhead. Counting the kick-back on the costumes and the guys I won't pay, I'll make $35,000 on this picture even if it never plays another theater.

And my wife wanted me to stay in the fur business. Phooey on the fur business! . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Actor Recalls Jolt From Noted Star

Hugh Williams, appearing with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Green Hat," recalls that the distinguished actress gave him his start six years ago in "The Matriarch." He was in a state of muscle-bound hysteria when the company lined up after a curtain call on the opening night. Then he heard the voice of the star hissing, "Bow, boy, bow, you look like a butler!"

Tech Score Over 500 Dramas

By GEORGE SEIBEL

While the Tech Drama School was celebrating its twentieth anniversary, the statement was made that almost 400 plays had been produced during these 20 years. Elmer Kenyon has made an accurate count of the prompt-books, and writes that actually over 500 dramas have been put on. Now at the close of this term, the school has arranged a fencing exhibition for tonight, and next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the freshman class will give "The Affected Misses" (Moliere's "Precieuses Ridicules") in the Administration Building.

Mr. Seibel

"The Last Man In" by W. B. Maxwell, "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" by Carl Glick, "The Rest Cure" by Gertrude Jennings, and "A Window to the South" by Mary K. Kelly, will be presented in the Tech Little Theater by the upper classes of the night school on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 8 and 9.

Another one-act play contest came to a close Thursday when the Congress of Clubs of the Y. M. & W. H. A. in Bellefield avenue put on a group of four little dramas. Martin Flavin's "Casualties" won the prize—as it did in the Drama League contest the previous week. The Ralph Schugar Club was first—Anna Phyllis Hanick played the Woman very effectively; Sam Lebowitz was convincing as the Man and Isadore Rosenberg as the Doctor. Leonard Kimball was the director.

Second place in this contest was awarded to the Affelder Club, which presented Morris Gnesen's Russian playlet, "The Mistress." Ed Rosen, Nathan Albert, Harry Milton and Eleanor Frank were the cast. Among 16 contestants, third place was given to the Concord Club, playing "The Rope" by O'Neill, and fourth place to the Comitas Club with "When the Whirlwind Blows."

Tonight the Westinghouse Club in Wilkinsburg presents "The Whole Town's Talking" by John Emerson and Anitas Loos, with Robert Cambridge as leading man.

Boy, 5, Falls in Tub Of Boiling Water

Richard Smocer, 5, of 120 Ferry way, McKeesport, was in McKeesport Hospital today with scalds suffered yesterday when he fell into a tub of boiling water while playing in his home, hospital authorities reported.

Eric Linden Works to Travel

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—Hello! And so the movie village whirligig of gab spins on. Eric Linden, the lad who made such a splendid cinematic record for himself in "Are These Our Children?" three years ago, suddenly dropped from Hollywood and a-traveling did go—all to forget a certain actress, if you must know—and now he's returned to Hollywood and acting merely, so he says, "as a means to an end."

In other words, Mr. Linden is appearing in the movies to earn money for travel "and to write literary things." At the moment, he's doing the juvenile in "I Give My Love," and hopes that one more role will enlarge his bank account sufficiently to send him to China with a typewriter and an old shirt.

And there you have it!

* * *

Lowell Sherman drops his monocle to spout: "Perhaps the reason they can't find Dillinger is that he may be under contract at one of the studios as a featured player."

A friend was telling Roy Del Ruth that pretty Heather Angel had a freat future in pictures . . . to which the director flipped: "I suppose because she has a comeheather look!"

Well, enough of that!

* * *

Carl Laemmle, Jr., Universal's youthful boss, made a statement to the effect:

"Women of wealth and social prominence will get no encouragement from our organization. We are always anxious to sign potential screen material, but no girl or boy will find favor with Universal because of wealth or social standing. They must possess requisites more essential to screen success!"

Wanderings around Hollywood . . . Gertrude Michael and Adrienne Ames are glaring at each other. Reason: Both took a test for the lead in "The Notorious Sophie Lang" at Paramount, and the winner will be in line for a stellar boost from the studio . . . George Bancroft is being tested by Universal for the lead in "Fanny" . . . Accident Notes—Roscoe Karns dropped a clarinet while doing a trapeze routine for "Thank Your Stars" and barely missed an extra girl . . . Chester Morris and Pat Flaherty escaped serious injury when violently tossed from a studio airplane set.

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: George Arliss, Loretta Young in film, "The House of Rothschild." Daily at 11:06 a. m., 1:18, 3:33, 5:38, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

STANLEY: Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers in film, "20 Million Sweethearts." Daily at 11:58 a. m., 2:05, 4:12, 6:19, 8:26 and 10:23 p. m.

PITT: "Spic and Span Revuette," stage show. Also Sally Blane, Charles Starrett in film, "Stolen Sweets." Continuous from 12 noon until 11:30 p. m.

FULTON: Robert Montgomery, Elizabeth Allan in film, "Mystery of Mr. X." Daily at 12:03, 2:04, 4:05, 6:06, 8:07 and 10:08 p. m.

REGENT: Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy in film, "Once to Every Woman." Also Charles Ruggles, Verree Teasdale in film, "Goodbye Love." Daily at 12, 2:22, 4:49, 7:01 and 9:38 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Katharine Hepburn in film, "Spitfire." Daily at 1:23, 3:39, 5:43, 7:59 and 10:15 p. m.

WARNER: Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart in film, "I'll Tell the World." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:01, 3:02, 4:54, 6:46, 8:47 and 10:39 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March in film, "Good Dame." Daily at 12:15, 2:08, 4:14, 6:07, 8:13 and 10:14 p. m.

FAMILY: Ann Sten, Lionel Atwell in film, "Nana." Daily at 12:26, 2:26, 4:26, 6:26, 8:26 and 10:26 p. m.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting last time, Mr. Roosevelt appeared (in person) and delivered a lovely talk. This time he just sent the boys a note and told 'em to quit hollering "wolf" and go to work, "private business can and must take up the slack. The people will be impatient of those who complain." So the chamber looked at each other, scratched their heads, and went back to

Will Rogers "passing resolutions." But the President did hand 'em out one bright hope, he said Congress was about through.

work, "private business can and must take up the slack. The people will be impatient of those who complain." So the chamber looked at each other, scratched their heads, and went back to work.

Yours, WILL.

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FILMLAND

Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
LOVE that rose above racial creeds!
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
Twentieth Century Production
GEORGE ARLISS
LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT YOUNG
and BORIS KARLOFF
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
BING CROSBY
BURNS & ALLEN
—IN—
"We're Not Dressing"

FULTON TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Tender Love—and Excitement
ROB'T MONTGOMERY
—in—
"MYSTERY of Mr. X"
with ELIZABETH ALLAN
LEWIS STONE

PITT
NOW—ON THE STAGE
SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN
SPIC & SPAN REVUETTE
with
The Ingenues—World's Best Girl Band
40—Musical Comedy Stars—40
On Screen—"STOLEN SWEETS"

TONIGHT— 8:30 to 11:45 P. M. 40c Per Person
Gala OPENING DANCE
Burt Wydener and His Popular Sylvanians—11 Artists
With ELOISE RUTTER Radio Star
KENNYWOOD
AMUSEMENTS TOMORROW
IZZY CERVONE'S BAND
SEE THE NEW FEATURES
Kennywood Will Be Open Daily Commencing May 18

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:00 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. NEW YORK
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., East Liberty.

TOMORROW MORNING
Have Breakfast at the
BRASS RAIL
Snider's Tomato Juice — Two Doughnuts — Coffee or Hot Chocolate
ALL for 10c
BE SURE TO VISIT OUR NEW STORE AT
406 SMITHFIELD ST.
NEAR FOURTH AVENUE

FILMLAND

STANLEY
DICK POWELL
'20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS'
Ginger Rogers, Mills Bros., Ted Fiorito
WARNER
LEE TRACY
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
with GLORIA STUART
SHERIDAN SQ.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SPITFIRE"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" "Goodbye Love"
CAMERA-PHONE	FREDRIC MARCH Sylvia Sidney "GOOD DAME"
ETNA	CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
MANOR	
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	
ARSENAL	Summerville & Pitts "LOVE BIRDS"
PLAZA	GEORGE RAFT Carole Lombard SALLY RAND "BOLERO"
BELMAR	
KENYON	"HAROLD TEEN" JOE PENNER "Gangway"
ROWLAND	FREDRIC MARCH "Death Takes A Holiday"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"DARK HAZARD" "By Candlelight"
RITZ	"Day of Reckoning" "Man of Two Worlds"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY 'Men in White'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

Today's Neighborhood THEATRES

AMBRIDGE
PENN — George Raft and Carole Lombard in "BOLERO"

BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — Randolph Scott and Barbara Fritchie in "THE LAST ROUND-UP"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone in "MOULIN ROUGE"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — Ed Wynn in "FIRE CHIEF" "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Will Rogers in "DAVID HARUM"

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Richard Arlen and Grace Bradley in "COME ON, MARINES"

CARRICK
MELROSE — Laurel & Hardy in "SONS OF THE DESERT" Matinee Only—Buck Jones in "SUNDOWN RIDER" Rin Tin Tin, Jr., in "WOLF DOG" Evening Only—Ruth Chatterton in "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON — "FUGITIVE LOVERS" "HOLD THAT GIRL"

EAST END
HARRIS FAMILY — Anna Sten in "NANA"
LIBERTY — Constance Bennett in "MOULIN ROUGE" Randolph Scott in "THE LAST ROUND-UP"
TRIANGLE — Richard Barthelmess in "MASSACRE" Lee Tracy in "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Edmund Lowe in "NO MORE WOMEN" El Brendel in "MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"

LAWRENCEVILLE
DOME — George O'Brien in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

HOMEWOOD
HILAND — Kane Richmond in "DEVIL TIGER" Thelma Todd in "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU"

M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — George O'Brien in "FRONTIER MARSHAL" Lionel Barrymore in "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?" WOLF DOG No. 7
ROXIAN — Richard Arlen in "COME ON, MARINES" Stage—HICKVILLE FOLLIES

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — James Cagney in "JIMMY THE GENT"
RIALTO — Buck Jones in "CALIFORNIA TRAIL" Robert Armstrong in "ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — "Snozzle" Durante in "PALOOKA" Claudette Colbert in "THREE CORNERED MOON" "PERILS OF PAULINE" No. 9
GARDEN — Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Walt Disney's "FUNNY LITTLE BUNNIES"
HIPPODROME — Fredric March and Mariam Hopkins in "ALL OF ME" Matinee—"PIRATE TREASURE" No. 4

OAKLAND
THE NEW OAKLAND — George O'Brien in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March in "GOOD DAME" Tim McCoy in "SPEED WINGS"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL — "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" Victor Jory in "SMOKEY"
WEILAND — Barbara Stanwyck in "FORBIDDEN" Ken Maynard in "KING OF THE ARENA"

CRACK FIELD AWAITS START OF KENTUCKY DERBY

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Derby Wide Open Guess. Cavalcade and Filly Best. Racing Luck to Decide.

Bucs Face Old Danger. Tennis Match Toss-Up. Track Revival Promised.

After all the weeks that turf followers have spent in studying the leading entrants for the Kentucky Derby, and trying to figure out their comparative chances for victory in the sixtieth running of the famous classic at Churchill Downs today, it would be right in line with the uncertainty for which the racing game is noted if one of the horses least seriously considered were to come home ahead of the field. True, the dope compels a strong liking for Cavalcade. Mrs. Dodge Sloan's English-bred colt has the speed, the staying power and the heart required to win. And not far behind him, as the chances shape up, provided she doesn't have one of her temperamental spells, is Mata Hari.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane

But the horses with the best appearing chances on paper do not always prove winners in the classic. You can't go by the time made in the workouts or in previous races. Time is not always a true measure of a horse's quality. The famous Colin of 1907-08 never made anything approaching a time record, yet Colin never was beaten in 15 starts. Racing luck, jockey's judgment, and other factors will enter into the big struggle today, and while it looks as though Cavalcade and Mata Hari are the starters that will have to be beaten, there is no certainty that Peace Chance, Discovery, Bazaar, the Bradley filly, or one of the other entrants will not be capable of doing it. The race is so open that anything can happen, and no starter can be counted out in advance.

MUST KEEP HUSTLING AGAINST DODGERS

The Pirates showed a pleasing spirit in coming back after Thursday's defeat to turn the tables on the Giants yesterday, and by accomplishing the rare feat of beating Lonnie Warneke and Carl Hubbell, the best two pitchers in the league, within a span of only three days, they served notice on the favorite clubs that they are going to be one of the most dangerous teams in the pennant chase. It was encouraging, too, to see Red Lucas measuring up to fandom's hopes with a fine pitching exhibition, and that Cookie Lavagetto stood his hardest test to date in hitting as well as fielding in a crisis.

The danger to be guarded against now is a possible letdown in the Dodger series, starting tomorrow. A disastrous Pirate habit in the past was to fight hard against good clubs and then relax against weaker foes, in anticipation of easier going. Working hours will not end with the termination of the hard week against the Cubs and Giants. Keep up the fight and hustle against the Dodgers. These games will have the same value in the standing.

O'FARRELL PLAYS UNDER DOZEN MANAGERS

If Bob O'Farrell could combine the best points he observed in the various managers under whom he has played, he surely would be well equipped to make a success of his present managerial job in Cincinnati. For Bob has played for enough pilots to know all about the different methods and systems. He has served under no fewer than 12 of them—Roger Bresnahan, Joe Tinker, Fred Mitchell, Johnny Evers, Bill Killefer, Branch Rickey, Rogers Hornsby, Bill McKechnie, John McGraw, Bill Terry, Gabby Street and Frankie Frisch.

Bob O'Farrell

O'Farrell says that McGraw was the greatest of them all, and he adds a boost for another who has not been given a very high rating generally as a pilot. That skipper is Hornsby. The Rajah was dropped by three different clubs which he managed, first the Cardinals, next the Braves, and then the Cubs, before being placed in charge of the Browns, but O'Farrell's confidence in him never has been shaken. Bob declares that the managerial ability of Hornsby, of all the managers under whom he has played, is the most under-rated and least appreciated.

TILDEN-VINES TILT HERE LOOKS TOSS-UP

It will be just about an even guess or a take-your-choice proposition when Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines carry their series into Pittsburgh to feature the big professional tennis show at Duquesne Garden next Tuesday night. With the count to date standing 22 matches to 19 in favor of Vines, all signs point to another hard-fought battle.

During the tour, Tilden has shown his usual bursts of temperament, but he hasn't allowed this to interfere with the brand of tennis he serves up to his customers. Big Bill complains repeatedly of the decisions of the linesmen and referees, and generally keeps the spectators on edge wondering what the Babe Ruth of the tennis world will pull next.

The fans at times have given Tilden the merry razz, but he goes on with his tennis game. His instinct for the dramatic is so pronounced, and he has such an irresistible flair for creating suspense in the minds of the gallery that he has got himself into close corners frequently and narrowly escaped defeat. The fact that Vines will be making his first Pittsburgh appearance and that Tilden always furnishes good tennis makes Tuesday night's show attractive.

PITT MEET SHOWS HOPE FOR TRACK GAME

Track and field sports in the tri-state district may not be attracting so much attention or holding as much interest as in former years, but the condition of the game hereabouts is not entirely hopeless. The situation offers a good chance for a strong comeback, with the right encouragement and the proper handling. This is evident from the fact that the office of Athletic Director W. Don Harrison reported no fewer than 62 high schools sending individuals or teams to the Pitt Stadium today for the University of Pittsburgh's twenty-seventh annual interscholastic track and field meet.

W. Don Harrison

While only Pitt, Geneva and West Virginia, of the district colleges, have track teams of major ranking, almost all of the high schools continue to support the sport, though not in the fashion of four or five years ago. Chances are that if other colleges were to resume their former custom of sponsoring meets interest would be revived, but many schools are unable to do this on account of lowered athletic budgets. When conditions are normal, track ought to do a big comeback. Incidentally, the Pitt meet is one of the oldest athletic events in this part of the country. Few other fixtures have such a long and honorable history. It hasn't hurt the city at all, this gesture of Pitt's in bringing 600 to 700 young athletes into Pittsburgh every year.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST SPORTS PAGES — SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934 — NINE

Starts in Post Position in Derby Today

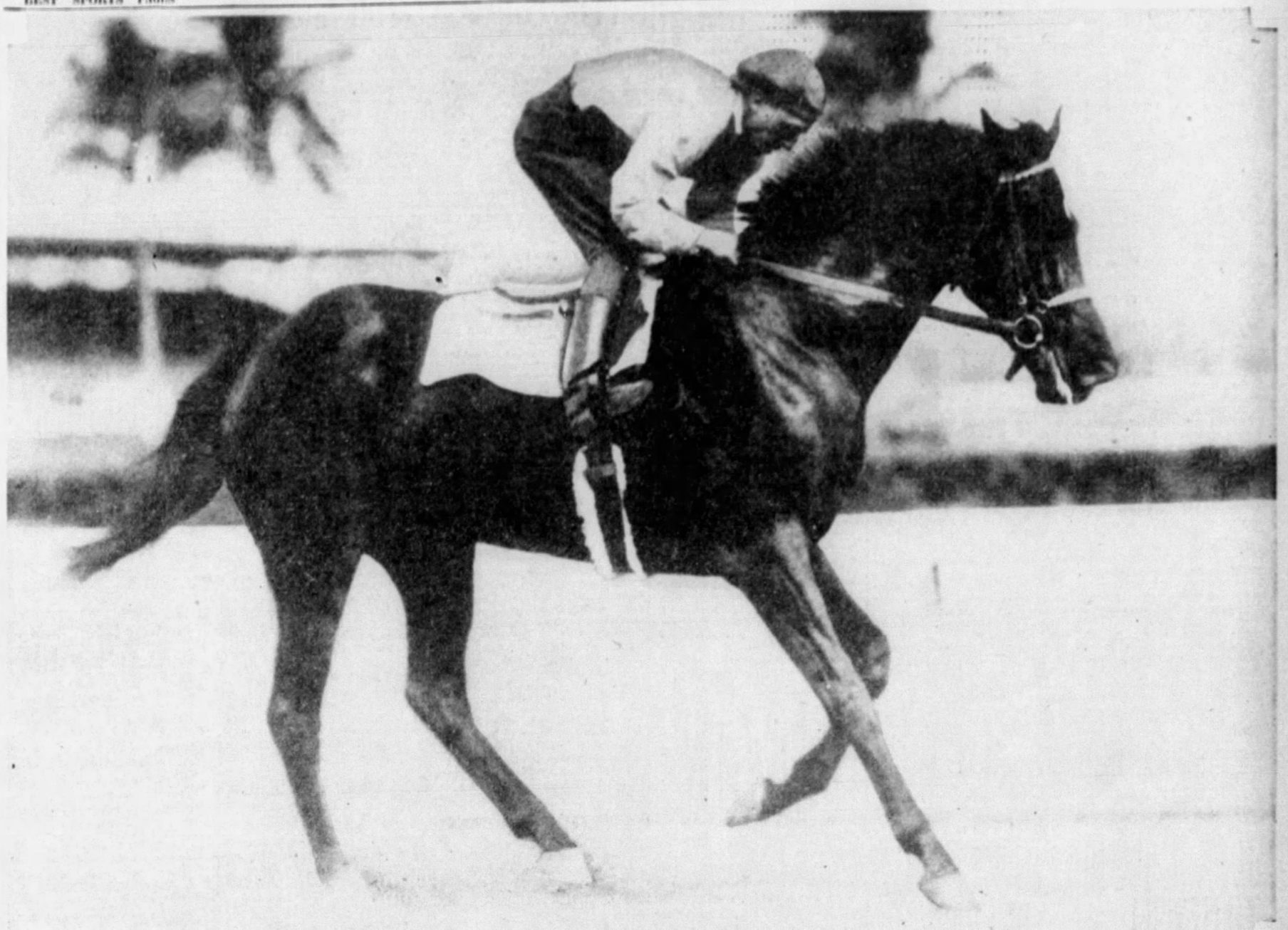


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

TIME CLOCK, PAIRED AS AN ENTRY WITH CAVALCADE, A FA VORITE, DREW THE CHOICE POST POSITION FOR KENTUCKY DERBY TODAY AND WILL HUG THE RAIL AS THEY GET AWAY

BUCCOS, GIANTS CLOSE SERIES HERE TODAY

TODAY'S LINEUP

GIANTS.	PIRATES.
Moore, lf	L. Waner, m
Critz, 2	P. Waner, r
Terry, 1	Lindstrom, lf
Ott, r	Vaughan, s
Jackson, s	Suhr, 1
Watkins, m	Lavagetto, 2
Vergez, 3	Thevenow, 3
Richards, c	Grace, c
Fitzsimmons, p	Birkofer, p

Play begins at 3 p. m.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Those "Fifty Million Frenchmen" who couldn't be wrong were no surer of themselves than George Gibson's Pirates today as they came to a full realization of what they had done to the two best pitchers in the National League in the past three days. The shellacking of Lonnie Warneke and Carl Hubbell does not mean the Oaklanders are destined to win the flag, but the one-two punches that floored Lonnie and Carl in quick succession have fired the Buccos with a desire to get out on the main highway that leads to Pennantville.

The Buccos flattened Chicago Lonnie with nine smart drives, including a two-run homer by Arky Vaughan. Meeting up with the ace southpaw yesterday, the Pirates cuffed Hubbell for a dozen hits, including a triple by Paul Waner and a double by Cookie Lavagetto. The Giants threw a bad scare into the 5,000 Pirate partisans in the ninth inning, but Red Lucas worked like a champion in the crisis, and the home boys won, 4 to 3.

BUCS ELATED

Gibby's hustlers are not staging any parade, and they hope the Chamber of Commerce will "lay

(Continued on Page Ten.)

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Critz, 2	5	0	2	2	3	0
Terry, 1	5	0	1	9	2	0
Ott, r	4	1	2	2	0	0
Jackson, s	5	0	1	4	3	0
Watkins, m	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vergez, 3	4	1	2	1	5	1
Richards, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Grantham	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
†O'Doul	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	24	16	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	1	1	7	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	1	2	5	0	0
Lindstrom, l	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vaughan, s	4	1	1	1	3	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	2	9	1	1
Lavagetto, 2	4	0	2	0	5	0
Thevenow, 3	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lucas, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	12	27	9	1

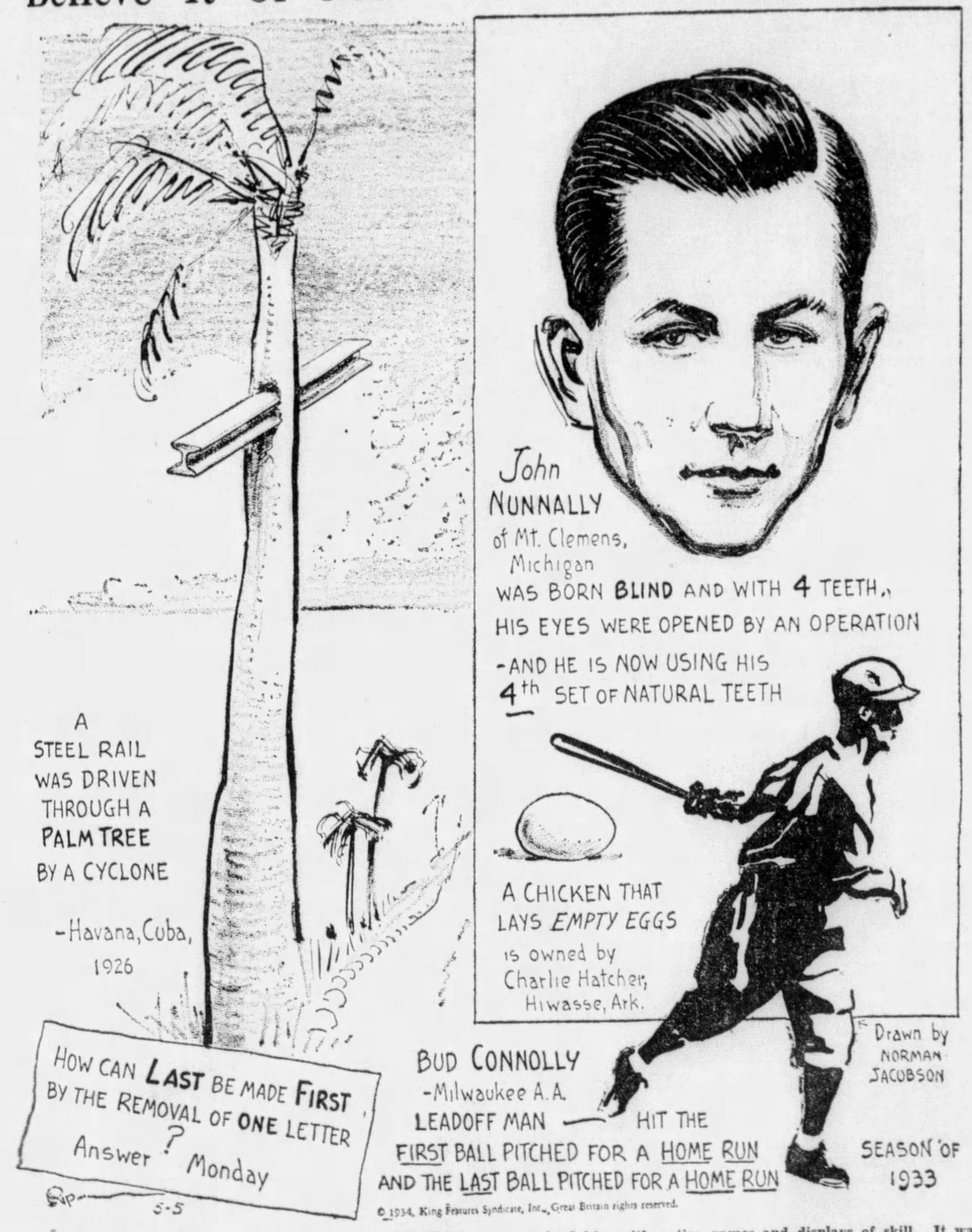
*Grantham batted for Richards in 6th.
†O'Doul batted for Hubbell in 9th.

New York ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Pittsburgh ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—4

Earned runs—New York 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Two-base hits—Ott, Watkins, Vergez, Lavagetto.
Three-base hit—P. Waner.
Runs batted in—By Jackson, Grantham, Terry, Suhr, Lavagetto 2, P. Waner.
Double play—Lavagetto to Vaughan to Suhr.
First base on balls—Off Hubbell 2 (L. Waner, Suhr); off Lucas 3 (Richards, Watkins, Ott).
First base on errors—New York 1, Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice hit—Suhr.
Left on bases—New York 11, Pittsburgh 9.
Struck out—By Hubbell 1 (Grace); by Lucas 1 (Hubbell).
Umpires—Stark and Rigler.
Time of game—2:05.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)


A STEEL RAIL WAS DRIVEN THROUGH A PALM TREE BY A CYCLONE
-Havana, Cuba, 1926
HOW CAN LAST BE MADE FIRST BY THE REMOVAL OF ONE LETTER
Answer ? Monday
5-5
John NUNNALLY of Mt. Clemens, Michigan
WAS BORN BLIND AND WITH 4 TEETH.
HIS EYES WERE OPENED BY AN OPERATION
-AND HE IS NOW USING HIS 4th SET OF NATURAL TEETH
A CHICKEN THAT LAYS EMPTY EGGS
is owned by Charlie Hatcher, Hiwasse, Ark.
BUD CONNOLLY
-Milwaukee A.A.
LEADOFF MAN — HIT THE FIRST BALL PITCHED FOR A HOME RUN AND THE LAST BALL PITCHED FOR A HOME RUN
SEASON OF 1933
Drawn by NORMAN JACOBSON
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE CHAMPION HIGH-JUMPERS—Ruanda, in Central East Africa, formerly was a German colony which after the war became a Belgian mandate. When, in 1907, the German Duke of Mecklenburg visited the colony, King Musinga, of Ruanda, entertained him with native games and displays of skill. It was during these games that a Mtusi subject of Musinga executed the astounding high jump of 8 feet 5 inches, a feat topping the best ever performed by a white athlete. Young boys of this athletic race easily could clear 3 feet 4 inches, according to the Duke.

TOMORROW: THE GRAND TRUNK LINE.

FIGHT RESULTS

At New York—Walter Neusel defeated Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds; Al Ettore and Arthur Huttick drew, 6 rounds; Eddie Houghton and Lou Foster drew, 6 rounds; Ed Karolak knocked out George Marshall, 1 round; Frank Wotanski defeated Al Boros, 6 rounds; Abe Feldman defeated Art Sykes, 6 rounds.

At Berlin, Germany—Isadore Gastanaga knocked out Vincent Hover, 4 rounds.

At Louisville—Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, knocked out Paul Dazzo, 6 rounds; Whisky Jones defeated Emery Helms, 8 rounds; Ted Graham defeated Harry Williams, 8 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Bob Godwin won by a technical knockout over Ben Miller, 6 rounds.

FIRE DESTROYS DOWNS BARNS: HORSES SAFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—(AP.)—Notwithstanding fire, which left two stables at Churchill Downs in charred ruins, and a possible deluge, threatened by gathering thunderstorms, the sixtieth Kentucky Derby battled bravely today to uphold its prestige, if not its full pageantry, with a great horse race.

Over-night the historic race course rallied from the panicky effects of a four-alarm fire, undetermined in origin, which broke out early last night, destroyed two big barns and thoroughly startled the entire thoroughbred community, including 19 Derby three-year-olds valued at close to $1,000,000 on the hoof.

HORSES UNHURT

Thanks to the prompt work of trainers and stablehands, not a horse was harmed nor a man hurt in the spectacular blaze. Only one Derby eligible, a long-shot entry named Howard, the property of J. W. Parrish, a Kentuckian, was in the stables which caught fire. Along with some 80 other horses, Howard was led to safety.

Such Derby favorites as Colonel E. R. Bradley's Filly, Bazaar, and Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, although remote from the fire, were among the highly-strung thoroughbreds affected by the excitement and led from their stalls for the time being.

Old J. Pluvius today threatened to hurl a few thunderbolts into the proceedings. Showers were forecast and the threat of a muddy track marred prospects for a record-breaking race.

TWO FILLIES ENTERED

Rain or shine, fire or fever, the assembled clans and followers of the turf anticipated a rare battle of thoroughbred horseflesh, rivaling anything the Derby has produced in recent years. Not only is the old struggle between the aristocrats of the East and West renewed but, for the first time in a blue moon, two blue-blooded equine ladies—Bazaar and Mata Hari, Belle of Kentucky—challenge the tradition supremacy of the racing gentlemen in the test of stamina, speed and courage over the route of one mile and a quarter.

Since Aristides, the little red horse, ran off with the first derby in 1875, only one filly, Harry Payne Whitney's Regret, has captured the Derby. Not since 1921 has queen among three-year-olds so much as been in the money. Yet there is enough public support to make the flashy, temperamental Mata Hari second choice in the Derby betting at approximate odds of 5 to 1.

Such enthusiasm for the ladies might be understandable in a year when the colts offered mediocre or uncertain opposition. But this is another season, the Derby,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

700 SCHOOLBOY STARS BATTLE IN PITT TRACK CARNIVAL

STRONG FIELD MAKES AFFAIR OPEN FIGHT

By JESS CARVER

Track and field stars from 63 high schools battle today for honor and glory in Pitt's twenty-seventh annual interscholastic championship meet. Close to 700 schoolboy stars went after the 13 individual and three relay titles as the trials got under way in the Pitt Stadium this morning.

Headed by a powerful contingent from Scott High, of Toledo, and from Sharon, winner last year, stars from three states are entered. The meet looms as an open affair with any one of four or five schools, Scott, Sharon, East Huntington, Linsley Military Institute, of Wheeling, Altoona, Erie East or Steubenville, conceded excellent chances of slipping through to victory.

Six 1933 victors are back, including Zelina, of East Huntington, in the javelin; Criste, of Cresson, in the pole vault; Bennett and Lewis, of Rankin, in the high jump; Bayer, of Sharon, in the half mile, and Jim Rogers, of Linsley, in the hurdles.

The field in the 100-yard dash, one of the strongest in the history of the classic, has been seeded, 11 outstanding sprinters being placed in different heats.

Trials and semi-finals in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and both hurdle races and the finals in the shot, discus and javelin will be held this morning. The finals will get under way at 1:30 this afternoon.

While the schoolboy stars are usurping the stadium, the Pitt varsity team meets Penn State in a dual engagement at State College.

Carnegie Tech's varsity track team engages Geneva in a dual meet in the Tech Bowl this afternoon while Duquesne completes its spring football practice with a game between the Alumni and the Varsity. The probable starting lineup:

ALUMNI		VARSITY
Baker	L. E.	Chanella
Niccolai	L. T.	Vigori
Ekender	L. G.	Rado, (C)
Greene	C.	Malkovich
Weinberg	R. G.	Kabasic
Rinko	R. T.	Wiehl
Frankota (C)	R. E.	Diegl
DeCoster	Q. B.	Gates-Cutrona
DeLuca	L. H.	Pazzetti
Nussbaum	R. H.	Effingham
Zaninelli	F. B.	Strutt (CC)

Kentucky Derby Field

HORSE	OWNER	JOCKEY	ODDS
Time Clock	Mrs. I. D. Sloane	D. Bellizi	3-1
Prince Pompey	Warren Wright	F. Springer	20-1
Peace Chance	Joseph E. Widener	W. D. Wright	6-1
Mata Hari	Charles T. Fisher	J. Gilbert	5-1
Sir Thomas	Alex B. Gordon	A. Pascuma	10-1
Speedmore	J. H. Loschheim	F. Horn	20-1
Discovery	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	J. Bejshak	8-1
[1]Thomasville	Hal P. Headley	No Boy	20-1
[1]Howard	J. W. Parrish	No Boy	20-1
Singing Wood	Mrs. John Hay Whitney	R. Jones	15-1
[1]Cavalcade	Mrs. I. D. Sloane	M. Garner	3-1
Agrarian	Mrs. Frank J. Heller	C. Kurisinger	12-1
[2]Sgt. Byrne	John Simonetti	S. Renick	20-1
Spy Hill	Mrs. Payne Whitney	S. Conceci	15-1
Blue Again	E. R. Bradley	G. Elston	10-1
[1]Bazaar	E. R. Bradley	D. Meade	10-1
[1]Quasimodo	Mrs. B. Franzheim	J. Burke	20-1
[1]Riskulus	Norman W. Church	L. Humphries	20-1

[2]Mutuel field. [1]Brookmeade entry. [3]Idle Hour entry.

DERBY FIELD AWAITS START

(Continued from Page Nine)

and there's a half dozen colts in a field fast enough to crack Twenty Grand's record of 2:01 4-5 wide open.

CAVALCADE FAVORITE

Topping the list is Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, a colt which has already demonstrated rare speed in two track performances in Maryland. Regardless of track conditions, he ruled a firm favorite today, with his stablemate, Time Clock, the Florida Derby winner, at approximately 3 to 1.

Third choice to the Brookmeade pair and Mata Hari, owned by Charles T. Fisher of Detroit, was Peace Chance, another record-breaker.

Discovery, the son of the celebrated "Iron Horse" Display, carries the hope of a youthful millionaire sportsman, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's English-bred Spy Hill, Alex Gordon's Sir Thomas, a maiden colt but one-time future-book favorite, and Norman Church's Riskulus, winner of the Agua Caliente Derby, all commanded some backing as "dark horses" in a probable starting field of 15.

On this basis, the Derby will have a gross value of $37,600 and be worth $29,100 to the winner. For the first time since 1921, the added money has been cut from $50,000 to $30,000.

LOUGHRAN BOWS TO NEUSEL

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Chalk up one more disputed victory for Walter Neusel and credit it to the young German heavyweight's aggressiveness rather than to his skill or punching power.

A crowd of 10,000 split almost evenly in their opinions as to the merits of the verdict when Neusel was awarded a split decision over Tommy Loughran after their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

But if the Philadelphian really lost the fight, as Referee Arthur Donovan decided after the judges disagreed, Tommy had only himself to blame. Where he would have jabbed any rushing youngster dizzy with an educated left hand a few years ago, Loughran was content to hold on fiercely every time Neusel charged into him, both fists flying.

Neusel fought the same sort of an aggressive, rushing battle that brought him victories over Ray Impellittiere and King Levinsky.

One of those who most vehemently protested the decision was Max Baer. Max shouted:

"You won, Tommy. It's decisions like this that ruin boxing."

Loughran weighed 186 pounds; Neusel 197½.

Chase Me Meets Equipoise Today

PIMLICO, Md., May 5.—(AP.)—Although the turf interest today centers in the Kentucky Derby, there figures to be a real race at Pimlico, Md., with C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, champion of champions, meeting Mrs. John R. Bosley, Jr.'s unbeaten Chase Me in the $5,000 added Dixie Handicap.

Four others also have been entered in the mile and three-sixteenth journey but only the five-year-old Chase Me, winner of seven straight races since making his debut last fall, is expected to offer Equipoise a serious argument. Both won their initial 1934 races, Equipoise capturing the Philadelphia handicap, and Chase Me a mile and 70-yard overnight affair early this week.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion, now is aligned with Frank Burke of St. Michael's in the handling of boxers and will help to direct the training of Charley Burns and the latter's stablemates.

Sunny Jim McVey announces he now is under the management of Pete Schroeder. Says he pulled out of a match at Clarksburg, W. Va., recently when another boxer was substituted for Chuck Carter as his opponent and there was not enough money in sight for him to go on, and not for any reason.

Ten amateur bouts will be offered by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company Clerks' Association at a smoker in the East Pittsburgh Cafeteria tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

SANDLOT RESULTS

BASEBALL

J. J. Vaughns	6—Verhoeyes	2
Turtle Creek	5—Dowlings	0
Beechview	8—Swissvale	7
Homewood-Brush	8—Swissvale	7
Baden	7—Conway Cards	2
Conway	5—Sokols	0
Freedom	7—Unionville	6
Duffy	6—Bellevue	2
Knoxville	7—Mercy Hospital	1
Mt. Leb. Reds	10—Hein	7

MUSHBALL

Solomons	2—D. F. W.	0
Schanck	5—Dor. Millers	3
Moose Butch	4—O'Tooles	3
Ridge	6—Rejah	2
Broderick	4—Rankin	1
Crissman	12—Brauns	4
Garfield Aces	8—Sirtins	7
Rhine	4—Barton	1

X-Ray Shows Ump's Jaw Not Fractured

CINCINNATI, May 5.—(AP.)—Ernest Quigley, veteran National League umpire, must spend four or five days in a hospital here, because of a badly bruised jaw he received when struck by a sizzling foul tip in the first inning of the Reds-Dodgers game here yesterday.

The ball, off the bat of Chick Hafey, Reds' outfielder, struck Quigley's mask, jamming it against his jaw with such force that it staggered him. He was given first aid, then removed to Good Samaritan Hospital, where physicians at first thought his jaw was fractured and that he possibly had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. X-ray examinations, however, revealed nothing more serious than severe bruises and contusions.

HOMER LEADERS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Ruth, Yankees	1
Harris, Senators	1
Medwick, Cardinals	1
Hurst, Phillies	1
Cuccinello, Dodgers	1
Jordan, Braves	1
Camilli, Cubs	1

THE LEADERS

Klein, Giants	6
Ott, Giants	6
Hartnett, Cubs	5
Medwick, Cardinals	5
Foxx, Athletics	4
Ruth, Yankees	4
Bonura, White Sox	4
Allen, Phillies	4

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	80
American	60
Total	140

LEGION NINES PREPARE

Plans for the staging of the annual elimination series to determine the American Legion baseball championship of Western Pennsylvania call for the contests to get under way after the first of June, according to an announcement by Legion officials today.

Last year South Hills won the Allegheny County championship and Western Pennsylvania title, but was eliminated by Reading in a three-game series for the state crown.

Among the posts expected to enter teams are South Hills, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg, Curtisville, Allison Park, McKeesport, Homewood and Pitcairn.

Kentucky Derby Highlights Of the Past

Best time—Twenty Grand, 2:01 4-5, 1931.

Only imported winner—Omar Khayyam, 1918.

Maiden winners—Sir Barton, 1919; Broker's Tip, 1932.

Only filly winner—Regret, 1915.

Smallest number of starters—Three, 1899, 1905.

Greatest number of starters—Twenty-two, 1928.

Smallest priced winner—1-3, 1881, 1895, 1901.

Longest priced winner—Donerail, 1913, 184.90 win.

Owner, greatest number winners—E. R. Bradley, 1921, 1926, 1932, 1933.

WINNERS SINCE 1920

1920—Paul Jones.
1921—Behave Yourself.
1922—Morvich.
1925—Zev.
1924—Black Gold.
1925—Flying Ebony.
1926—Bubbling Over.
1927—Whiskery.
1928—Reigh Count.
1929—Clyde Van Dusen.
1930—Gallant Fox.
1931—Twenty Grand.
1932—Burgoo King.
1933—Broker's Tip.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates

To the Sports Editor: You hear beefing about those lively balls, but you ought to hold your decision until the end of the season. Over the whole season, maybe there won't be any more home runs than any other season. Maybe they just happen to be bunched now. Let's wait and see.

Honus Wagner

There was a cartoon in a paper the other day on the sport page that showed a guy with a big grin on his face, and he was saying:

"Oh, boy, if Honus would be in the lineup now he'd bat .600."

Or it went something like that. Well, I don't say I wouldn't try to hit .600, but hitting .600 is pretty tough even with a lively ball.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

VARSITY NET TEAMS PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Varsity racqueting holds sway hereabouts today with all six major squads of the district listed to do battle. Only one tussle is slated for Pittsburgh courts, but that lone affair, bringing together the unbeaten arrays of Pitt and Penn State, looms as the premier attraction of the program.

The Panthers, with five victories to their credit, have encountered real difficulty with but one opponent, W. & J., which carried Dr. O'Loughlin's lads to 5-4 on the Herron Hill rectangles two days ago. Duquesne, Grove City and Bethany have fallen quick victims before Pitt, the Bisons having twice suffered reversals at the hands of the locals, the latter of these trimmings having been meted out here yesterday by a 9-0 margin.

The Nittany string is, perhaps, even more impressive. In three starts, the Lions have disposed of Gettysburg, Bucknell and Carnegie Tech, each joust having terminated at 8-1. The State netmen registered their verdict over the Skibos while Pitt was downing Bethany yesterday.

Meanwhile the Dukes, heartened by their 5-4 decision over Carnegie on Thursday, are booked for competition with Wash-Jeff at Little Washington.

In remaining tilts this afternoon, Tech engages Grove City up Mercer County way and West Virginia entertains West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown. It was announced by Duquesne tennis authorities last evening that the Dukes' home skirmish with Carnegie Tech, postponed Wednesday a week ago, has been re-scheduled for next Monday.

Wilkinsburg and Arnold School netters turned in high school triumphs yesterday, the former defeating Turtle Creek, 5 to 0, and the latter taking the Duquesne University preps by a like score.

The summary:

Penn State, 8; Carnegie Tech, 1.

SINGLES—Block, State, defeated Krey, Tech, 7-5, 6-4; Green, State, defeated Maczkov, Tech, 6-0, 6-2; Smith, State, defeated Pearlstein, Tech, 6-1, 6-2; Skillen, State, defeated Lightcap, Tech, 6-2, 6-0; Manwaring, State, defeated Lowes, Tech, 6-2, 6-2; Lilhe, Tech, defeated Barber, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Green and Smith, State, defeated Krey and Maczkov, Tech, 6-4, 6-2; Block and Hevison, State, defeated Jones and Goss, Tech, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Skillen and Manwaring, State, defeated Hartshorn and McDonald, Tech, 6-3, 6-3.

Pitt, 9; Bethany, 0.

SINGLES—Ganger defeated Hess, 6-0, 6-4; Madden defeated Matson, 7-5, 7-5; Slocum defeated Jurge, 6-2, 6-2; Heckler defeated Baldwin, 6-2, 6-1; James Thompson defeated Funk, 6-2, 6-1; Lloyd Thompson defeated Cochran, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Ganger and Madden defeated Hess and Matson, 6-1, 9-7; Slocum and James Thompson defeated Judge and Baldwin, 6-1, 6-0; Lloyd Thompson and Heckler defeated Cochran and Funk, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Homestead Swim Team Seeks Mark

The women's relay team of the Homestead Carnegie Library will attempt to lower the world record for 400 yards in a feature event in connection with the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., water polo championships at the P. A. A. tonight.

The polo events will begin in the afternoon and the program will be completed in the evening.

SCHOLASTIC RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

BASEBALL

Schenley	8—South	7
Oliver	7—Langley	6
Vocational	3—Carrick	2

W. P. I. A. L.

Edgewood	15—Wilkinsburg	3
McKeesport	10—Turtle Creek	6
Waynesburg	7—Trinity	0
South Fayette	8—Findlay	2
Crafton	6—Ceoli	5
Ticonty	4—Avella	3

NON-LEAGUE

Arnold School	7—Alumni	4

JUNIOR HIGH

Prospect	6—Herron Hill	5

TRACK

Knoxville	47—Langley	22

BUCCOS, GIANTS CLOSE SERIES HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

off" the conquering hero breakfasts; nevertheless, the Buccos are feeling right smart over their success against the two kingpin sharpshooters. Neither Warneke nor Hubbell had tasted of defeat until they reached Forbes Field, so they are sadder but wiser men.

The hard-pressed world champions will conclude their series with the Pirates this afternoon. Southpaw Ralph Birkofer, who trimmed the Cubs in his last trick on the slab, will challenge the Giants, with Fred Fitzsimmons doing mound duty for the invaders. Play will begin at 3 o'clock.

Comical Casey Stengel will bring his sometimes comical Dodgers to the Oakland Orchard tomorrow, a three-game series against the Freebooters to open with the Sunday attraction.

Lucas and Lavagetto shared top honors in the high-tensioned battles of yesterday, the Waner boys adding a dash of sauce by their fine fielding and timely hitting. The Italian kid furnished most of the offensive dynamics, driving in two runs. His smashing double against the left wall actually won the ball game. It scored Fred Lindstrom from second and only sensational fielding by Moore and Jackson in a great relay effort stopped Suhr at the plate on the same smash. Gus tried to register from first base.

COOKIE HAS EDGE

Lavagetto won a clear-cut decision over Hubbell in the first meeting of the Unknown and the star. Cookie had his first peek at the screw-ball wizard in the opening round with Vaughan on second and Suhr on first. The rookie smacked a hot single to center to produce the second run of the game. P. Waner had scored in the inning on Suhr's scratch hit.

Brother Paul, who seems to own a big share of Hubbell Preferred, walloped a three-bagger against the center field fence with two out in the second to add the fourth tally, and Lavagetto's seventh inning double gave the home team the winning counter.

Lucas pitched a very smart game. Red took a two-run lead into the ninth and would have slipped through without a great strain had his support held up. Frank O'Doul batted for Hubbell and singled, but Moore flied out. Critz's ordinary roller took a mean hop against Cookie's shoulder and both runners were safe. Manager Terry cuffed in a run with a single, Critz stopping at second. The picture was brighter for the Bucs as Ott tapped on the ground to Suhr. Gus took his gaze off the weak roller and fumbled it to fill the bases.

With Jackson up the fans held onto their seats. As Lavagetto came out of the dirt with his hard hopper the assemblage relaxed, but after Vaughan had taken the ball and touched second in the pivot of a double play he tripped. Arky stumbled forward about 10 feet before he could cut the ball to Suhr to complete the double play that ended the game. It was one of the hardest finishes seen at the Oakland Orchard in years.

CHILLYSAUCE

Cookie Lavagetto's fast-growing mob of admirers is ready to believe that the kid was a corker in a pinch at the plate as he played his first year of professional ball last summer. Harry drove in 100 runs for Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League.

The clever recruit says he feels good at bat when there are men on the sacks. His tendency to smack the ball on the trademark with mates aboard has crept into his Pirate play. His drives against the left wall with runners awaiting advancement has the true ring of genuine hits.

Red Lucas pitched a splendid ball game. The Giants were entitled to only two runs. The Buccos scored two lucky runs in the first inning, although Lavagetto's hit that drove in a tally after a mess of infield stuff was a smacking single to center.

The hustle and skill shown by Joe Moore and Travis Jackson in nailing Gus Suhr at the plate in the seventh is a tipoff on why the Giants are leading the league. Moore risked injury as he tried to grab Cookie's smash off the fence and he recovered the ball and threw to Jackson in a jiffy. Stonewall's long relay was a reminder of Glenn Wright in his heydey.

GOMEZ ANNEXES THIRD VICTORY FOR YANKS

Associated Press.

So long as the Yankees have Vernon Gomez, "Goofy" to his teammates, they hardly need the hefty hitting that makes them one of the most dangerous teams in the American League this season.

Knocked out in the opening game of the season, the tall Castilian from Rodeo, Cal., has rung up three straight victories, allowing the opposition eight six and three hits and a total of three runs. He hurled the three-hit game yesterday, gaining his first shutout at the expense of the Detroit Tigers as Babe Ruth helped him to a 3-to-0 triumph. The Yanks made only five hits off Tommy Bridges, but the Babe came up with his fourth homer in the opening inning, then went on to draw a walk and score the second run in the fourth.

YANKS HOLD LEAD

The Yanks needed that triumph to keep them a half game ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who trimmed Washington, 5 to 3, in their Eastern opener.

The Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4-1, in the other American League battle. The White Sox and Athletics were rained out.

The Chicago Cubs finally found a left hander they could beat and cut New York's lead in the National League race to a half game as they drove Tom Zachary, Boston veteran, to cover inside of three innings and went on to give the Braves an 8-to-1 lacing.

The Giants, meanwhile, took a 4-to-3 defeat from the Pirates as the slim southpaw, Carl Hubbell, absorbed his first defeat of the season.

CARDS WIN SIXTH

The St. Louis Cardinals rang up their sixth straight victory, a 3-1 conquest of the Phils, when an error started a two-run rally in the first and Joe Medwick smacked his fifth homer in the fourth.

The Dodgers, with Van Mungo on the hill, gave the Cincinnati Reds their sixth consecutive defeat, 6 to 3, with an early assault on Paul Derringer.

Miller Scores K. O. Over Paul Dazzo

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—(AP.)—The National Boxing Association's world featherweight championship crown was still perched today on the head of Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, as Kentucky's first legal world championship prize fight was a matter of history.

Before a crowd of Kentucky Derby fans, Miller retained his title last night by knocking out Paul Dazzo, of Chicago in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round fight. It was the first extra-round battle staged in the Bluegrass State since the 1934 general assembly legalized championship bouts.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—Name the two star first basemen who were with the Pirates at the same time.

2—Who was the treasurer of the Allegheny County Basketball League during its first season?

3—What former major league player formerly operated a restaurant in Oakland?

4—From which club did the Washington Senators obtain Manager Joe Cronin?

5—Which former major leaguer had the shortest name in the big leagues?

(Answers in Want Ad section Monday. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark at Buffalo.
Albany at Toronto.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Syracuse at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Binghamton.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Nashville at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle at Portland.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at Mission.
San Francisco at Hollywood.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Wilkes-Barre.
Bingnamton at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Hazleton at Harrisburg.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	14	4	.733	Columbus	7	7	.500
Indianapolis	8	6	.571	Toledo	6	8	.429
Kan. City	8	7	.533	Milwaukee	5	9	.357
Louisville	7	7	.500	St. Paul	5	9	.357

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	11	3	.786	Syracuse	6	6	.500
Toronto	8	4	.667	Albany	5	7	.417
Newark	10	7	.588	Buffalo	4	11	.267
Montreal	8	7	.533	Baltimore	4	11	.267

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	26	6	.813	Hollywood	13	17	.433
San Fran.	19	12	.613	Oakland	11	21	.344
Missions	19	13	.594	Seattle	10	20	.333
Sacrmto	15	16	.484	Portland	9	19	.321

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cnooga	9	6	.600	Memphis	8	9	.471
Atlanta	8	6	.571	Birmingham	8	10	.444
New Orl	8	7	.529	Knoxville	7	9	.437
Nashville	9	8	.529	Little Rock	6	12	.333

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	1	0	667	Elmira	2	2	.500
Hazleton	2	1	.667	Scranton	1	2	.333
Wil-Barre	2	1	.667	Reading	1	2	.333
Binghmtn	2	2	.500	Wmsport	1	2	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 1 7 0 1 3 0 0—12	13	0
Toledo	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2	9	1
Batteries—Carson and Brenzel; Lawson, Marleau, Doljas, Bachman and Desautels.			
	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2	7	1
Columbus	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3	10	1
Batteries—Walkup, Pressnell and Young; Greer and G'Dea.			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2	9	0
Ind'polis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	0
Batteries—Fette and Fenner; Turner and Riddle.			
	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2	3	4
Louisville	0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 *—5	12	1
Batteries—Marrow, Tauscher, Holsclaw and Hargrave; McKain and Erickson.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 0—5	13	0
Buffalo	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	0
Batteries—Brown and Glenn; Kowalik and Crouse.			
	R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	8	1
Toronto	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 *—6	11	1
Batteries—Carithers and Maple; Hilcher and Crouch.			
	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	1
Montreal	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—2	6	1
Batteries—Coombs and Cronin; Ogden and Henline.			
	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2	7	1
Rochester	0 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 *—6	9	1
Batteries—Appleton and Hargreaves, Asby; Berly, Potter and Lewis.			

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 8—Oakland	1
Los Angeles 4—Missions	3
Hollywood 5—San Francisco	0
Seattle Rain,	Portland

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2—7	10	0
Birmingham	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	1
Batteries—Hawes and Palmisano; Dunaway and Whitney.			
	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0 0 0 0 1 3 0 5 0—9	12	2
Knoxville	0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 1—6	10	1
Batteries—Nugent, Struss and Van Grofski; Moon and West			
	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 3—7	15	2
New Orleans	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	7	3
Batteries—Stafford and McAdams; J Moore, Bryant and Autry.			
	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 3—7	15	0
Chattanooga	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	9	0
Batteries—Touchstone and Cuoto; McColl and Phillips.			

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Scranton	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3	9	0
Wilkes-Barre	0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 *—4	7	2
Batteries—Stuttel, Jacoby and Steinecke; Reitz and Klinger.			
	R.	H.	E.
Hazleton	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3	10	1
Williamsport	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 *—4	7	2
Batteries—Kerdozf and Hearn; Tomas and Baker.			
	R.	H.	E.
Harrisburg	1 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 0—7	7	0
Readings	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	4
Batteries—Heffelfinger and Mueller; Reder, Simmons, McCaffrey and Moss, Savino.			
	R.	H.	E.
Binghamton	1 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 0—7	10	3
Elmira	4 4 0 1 0 1 2 0 *—12	12	2
Batteries—Alexander, Ahearn, Fallon, Kain and Rosar; Harwood, White and Kirchem.			

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 11—San Antonio	5
Fort Worth 8—Galveston	4
*Beaumont 6—Houston	5
Oklahoma City Rain,	Tulsa

*Thirteen innings.

THE GAME OF SOFTBALL

—What It's All About—

This is the fourteenth installment of a series on the rules of softball being published in connection with a district amateur tournament which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will conduct this summer, the winner of which will represent Pittsburgh in the national tournament in Chicago in September. Players are urged to clip and preserve the series.

RULE 27—COACHING

1—The coacher or coachers must occupy positions in the coacher's box.

2—The coacher may address words of assistance and direction to the base-runners and batsmen only.

3—If at any time a coacher, by touching or holding the runner, physically assists him in returning to or leaving a base while a play is being made on such runner, the base-runner is out.

4—If a coacher intentionally interferes with a fielder in the act of fielding a batted ball, the batsman shall be called out and no base-runners may advance.

5—If, while third base is occupied, the coacher at that base shall run in the direction of home plate, on or near the baseline, while a fielder is attempting to make a play on a batted or thrown ball and as a result draws a throw to home plate, the base-runner shall be declared out for interference.

6—A player who is removed from the game for a substitute, except in the event he has been removed for cause by the umpire, may act as a coacher.

RULE 28—GROUND RULES

1—In all cases where conditions necessitate special provisions not covered by these rules, such special provisions must be agreed upon by both managers, in the presence of the umpires, before starting the game.

(Monday—Conclusion: Scoring Rules)

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. New York Giants, Forbes Field, 3 p. m.

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for other major league and also minor league games.)

Homestead Grays vs. Apollo at Apollo.
Shady Side Academy at Wilkinsburg High Schools.

Collegiate—West Virginia vs. Maryland, College Park; Broaddus vs. St. Vincent, Latrobe; Notre Dame vs. Ohio State, Columbus; Princeton vs. Harvard, Cambridge; Syracuse vs. Penn State, State College; Duke vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Chicago vs. Purdue, Lafayette, Lafayette vs. Lehigh, Bethlehem; Western Maryland vs. Dickinson, Carlisle; Yale vs. Dartmouth, Hanover; Columbia vs. Army, West Point; Cornell vs. Fordham, New York; Manhattan vs. C. C. N. Y., New York; N. Y. U. vs. Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.

TRACK AND FIELD

Twenty-seventh annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic meet, Stadium, 1 p. m.

Carnegie Tech vs. Geneva, Tech Bowl.
Pennsylvania-New Jersey private schools meet, Newtown, Pa.
Pitt vs. Penn State, varsity and freshman, State College.
Juniata vs. Waynesburg, Waynesburg.
Columbia vs. Brown, Providence.
Wash-Jeff vs. Grove City, Grove City.
California Teachers vs. Shippensburg and Scholastic meet, Shippensburg, Pa.

GOLF

Saturday sweepstakes at all golf and county clubs, and play on North and South Park and Schenley Park public courses.

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Field Club, morning.
Penn vs. Georgetown, Washington D. C.
Swarthmore vs. Penn State, State College.

TENNIS

Pitt vs. Penn State, State College.
Carnegie Tech vs. Grove City, Grove City.
Duquesne vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.
Albion vs. Notre Dame, South Bend.
Princeton vs. Cornell, Ithaca.
West Virginia University vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Morgantown.

SWIMMING

Swimming and water polo meet, P. A. A., 8:30 p. m.

GYMNASTICS

National A. A. U. senior championships for men and women, Baltimore.

BOXING

Westinghouse Clerks' Association smoker, amateur bouts, Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.

ROWING

Blackwell Cup regatta (Pennsylvania, Columbia and Yale), Harlem River, New York.
Compton cup regatta (Harvard, Princeton and M. I. T.), Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N. J.

FOOTBALL

Duquesne University varsity vs. alumni, practice game, Duquesne Field, 2 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
Dixie Handicap at Pimlico.
Other meetings at Exposition Park, Jamaica, Tanforan, Aurora, Hamilton, Dallas and Alamo Downs.

STEEPLECHASING

Virginia Gold Cup race at Warrenton, Va.
White Marsh Valley Hunt Cup race at Flourtown, Pa.
Mission Valley Hunt Club meet at Kansas City, Mo.

HORSE SHOW

Horse show at West Point, N. Y.

LACROSSE

Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.

Major Leagues

(Saturday, May 5, 1934.)

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.

(Time is eastern daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at PITTSBURGH, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy, 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington, clear, 4 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.
Detroit at New York, fog, 3 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
2 New York	11	4	.733	
7 Chicago	9	5	.688	1½
1 PITTSBURGH	8	6	.571	2½
4 St. Louis	8	7	.533	3
3 Boston	7	7	.500	3½
5 Brooklyn	7	8	.467	4
8 Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6½
6 Cincinnati	3	12	.200	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
1 New York	9	5	.643	
2 Cleveland	7	4	.636	½
5 Detroit	7	6	.538	1½
8 Boston	7	7	.500	2
4 Washington	7	8	.467	2½
6 Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3
7 St. Louis	5	7	.417	3
3 Chicago	4	7	.364	3½

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
At

STOCKS SLIDE UNDER BRISK SELLING

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Initial steadiness in stocks gave way to brisk selling at the end of the first hour today. Liquidation started in alcohols, farm shares and aircrafts but soon spread to other parts of the list. Declines of fractions to 2 points or more were general.

Case and American Commercial Alcohol, both heavy yesterday, lost around 4 points each. Losses of major fractions to about 2 were registered by United States Steel, General Motors, National Distillers, United Aircraft, Deere, American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, American Sugar Refining and Western Union.

Passage of the stock exchange control bill by the House in virtually its original form was not unexpected in Wall street and there were only faint hopes that the Senate would extract any of its "teeth." Opinions varied as to just how the measure, in its present shape, will affect the already drooping brokerage business.

Under the bill, as it now stands, exchange members will have to adjust themselves to government control of credits; control of manipulative practices; provisions for "adequate and honest" reports to securities holders by registered corporations; control of unfair practices of "corporate insiders;" control of exchanges and over-the-counter markets, and general supervision of trading and credits.

Steadily falling prices of steel scrap were being studied by market observers who, in the past, have placed considerable dependence on this staple as an indicator of future steel production. Yesterday's cut of 25 cents a ton in scrap prices at Pittsburgh brought the reduction in the past 10 days to 75 cents a ton.

Interest in bonds during April was exemplified by Stock Exchange figures disclosing that the market value of all listed senior securities increased $582,393,612 during the month. In the same period the market value of listed stocks decreased $267,770,867.

Foreign exchanges were steady at the opening of business. The British pound was ¼ of a cent higher at 5.11¾ and the French franc eased .00¼ of a cent at 6.62¾ cents.

COPPER SNARL IRONED OUT

NEW YORK, May 5.—The matter of non-Blue Eagle copper, which has been disturbing the industry, apparently has been solved. Certain of the producers have agreed to surrender sufficient of their quotas to take care of any output of small copper producers without quotas and of excess by-product copper that may come to custom smelters. So that all copper currently produced will apparently be "Blue Eagle" copper in the future.

It is believed fully 95 per cent of the copper consumed will be by users who will wish to co-operate in the recovery program and will have sufficient interest in stabilizing copper and copper prices and desire to help in re-employment that they will refuse to use other than "Blue Eagle" copper.

GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE

CHICAGO, May 5.—Influenced by unusual gravity of the crop outlook, wheat values averaged higher early today. No general drought relief reported. Opening unchanged to ½ cent up, July 78-78¼, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started ⅛ to ⅜ off, and subsequently altered little.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Ago.
WHEAT—			
May	79⅛	79¼	73
July	78⅛	78	74⅛
September	79¼	78⅜	74⅞
CORN—			
May	45⅞	46	42½
July	48¼	48½	45
September	49½	49⅜	46⅝
OATS—			
May	30⅞	30⅜	25½
July	30⅜	30¼	26
September	40	29⅞	26¼
RYE—			
May		55⅝	55¼
July	56⅛	55⅞	54⅝
September	57⅛	56½	54¾
BARLEY—			
May		39⅜	
July		40¼	
September		41⅜	
LARD—			
May	5.67	5.72	5.77
July	5.82	5.87	5.92
September	6.05	6.05	6.02
BELLIES—			
May	7.55	7.55	6.50
July	7.77	7.77	6.87

Aircraft Reports Loss for Quarter

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—In reporting a net loss of $711,389 for the quarter ended March 31, the United Aircraft and Transport Company asserted that a large portion of the deficit "is accounted for by the cancellation of air mail contracts of its subsidiaries by the Postoffice Department, effective February 19, 1934."

For the corresponding quarter last year the company had net income of $432,171, which was equal to 15 cents a share on the common stock. Profits for 1933 amounted to $2,622,361, or 56 cents a common share.

Favorable Dividend Changes Show Gain

NEW YORK, May 5.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 26, as compared with 17 the week before, says Standard Statistics Company. The list comprised 13 increases, 4 resumptions, 6 extras and 3 initial payments. Four unfavorable revisions, all of them omissions, compared with 6 in the previous week.

U. S. Treasury.

May 3

Internal revenue..$	9,527,589.76
Customs receipts.	2,274,220.42
Balance	2,231,293,928.58

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 12:40 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:05 P. M.

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A A A—							
11⅞	6⅜	Adams Express..	2	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
34½	16	Adams Mills 5½	1	29½	27½	28	—2
11⅜	1⅜	Address Mult...	12	10	9¼	9¼	0
8	5¼	Advance Rumely..	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
2⅝	9⅛	Affiliat Pub .60..	1	7½	7½	7½	0
106¼	82¼	Air Reduction 4..	11	102¾	101	101½—	1⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Air Way Elec Ap	6	3⅛	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
23½	13½	Alaska Jun .80 b	5	19½	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
8¼	2¼	Allegheny Corp..	6	8	8	8	0
18⅜	5⅜	Allg & W pf ww..	2	14	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
160½	143½	Allied Ch & Dye 6.	2	145½	142¾	142½—	1¼
23⅜	16⅛	Allis Chalmers ..	1	17½	16⅞	17⅛—	¼
20⅜	12¾	Alpha Port Cem.	1	14¾	14¾	14⅜.....	
1⅜	4	Amal Leather....		4¾	4¼	4⅜.....	
45	25	Am Leath pf 3¼.	1	35	33½	33½.....	
38	25⅛	Am Ag Chem 2d	2	33¼	32½	33	0
24½	14½	Am Bank Note..	17	22¼	20⅝	21⅛+	⅜
12¾	7⅜	Am Beet Sugar..		11⅛	11¼	11⅛—	⅛
38	28	Am Brass 5b .80		28⅝	28½	28⅝.....	
107⅜	91⅜	Amer Can 4.....	2	99⅝	98¼	98⅜—	1⅜
45⅜	25½	Am Car & Fdy....	3	25	24¼	24½—	⅜
56½	35¼	Am Carefdy pf....		45	45	45 —	½
6¼	3⅜	Am Cigar pf....	1	4⅝	4¼	4⅜.....	
62⅛	41⅛	Am Com Alcohol.	27	44½	39¼	40 —5	
5	2⅜	Am Encaus 10b..	5	3	3	3 —	⅛
13⅜	7¼	Am & For Pow..	3	8⅝	8	8⅛—	⅛
30	17	Am & For Pow pf	1	20⅝	20½	20½.....	
25	12	AmFor P 6% pf	1	17½	17½	17½.....	
17¼	9¾	AmFor P 20 pf.	1	12½	12	12.....	
25½	16	Am Haw Steam 1..	1	16¼	16	16¼—	⅛
10½	7⅛	Am H & Leather.	2	7¾	7⅛	7⅛.....	
42¾	20¼	Am H&Leather pf	1	32	32	32 —	⅛
26⅜	26¼	Am HomePrd2.40	1	34	34	34 —	⅛
10	6¼	Am Ice	2	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
11	6⅜	Am International.	1	8¼	7⅝	8 —	⅛
74⅝	50	Am Locomo pf....	1	66½	66½	66½ 0	
19⅜	13	Am Mach Fdy .80	1	16	15⅝	15⅝!	⅛
9⅜	3¼	Am Mach & M..	7	8	7½	7⅝+	⅛
8	4⅞	Am Mach&M cfts	2	7¼	7	7⅛.....	
21⅝	18	Am Metal	4	23¼	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
91	23	Am Metal 6% pf	1	85	85	85 —	⅛
12⅜	5⅝	Am Pow & Lt....	2	7¾	7	7 —	⅛
26⅛	12⅞	Am P&L5 pf1¾	1	19½	19½	19½—	⅛
29⅛	13⅞	Am P&L 6% pf1¾	1	22⅛	22	22 —1	
17⅝	13⅜	Am Rad&Std San	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜—	⅛
28¼	17⅛	Am Roll Mill....	5	22½	21⅛	21⅜—	⅛
2⅜	1	Am Ship & Com.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
51¼	38½	Am Smelt & R..	5	40⅝	39	39⅝—	⅝
26½	18	Am Steel Fdy....	1	19	18¾	18⅝—	⅛
61	46	Am Sug Ref 2...	7	52⅜	51	51½—1¾	
20⅜	15¼	Am Sumatra Tob.	2	17½	16⅜	16⅝—1	
125¼	107¾	Am Tel & Tel 9..	33	112¾	110¼	110¼—1¾	
82⅜	65⅜	Am Tob 5.....	1	70	70	70 0	
84¾	67	Am Tob B 5.....	3	72	71	72 +	½
123⅛	107¼	Am Tob pf 6....	1	122	122	122 —	⅛
13	4⅞	Am Type Fdrs...	1	8	8	8	
27⅜	16¾	Am W Works 1..	2	19¼	18½	18⅝—	⅛
17⅛	11⅜	Am Woolen.....	1	12⅜	12	12⅛—	⅛
83⅜	61⅜	Am Wool pf 1¼b.	1	67	66½	66⅝—1½	
5	1¼	Am Writ Pap....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
17	5¼	Am Writ Pap pf.	1	11¾	11½	11¾—	⅛
9	5⅜	Am Zinc & Lead.	1	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
17⅜	13½	Anaconda Copper.	18	15¾	14⅜	14⅜—	⅝
24⅞	18	Anch Cap C .60..	1	21	21	21 —1¼	
36	26½	Archer-D M 1...	1	32	32	32 —1¼	
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A.	6	6⅝	6¼	6½ 0	
3⅝	2¼	Armour of Ill B.	12	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
77¼	55	Armour of Ill pfd	2	68⅛	67	67⅜—	⅛
8⅜	3⅜	Arnold Constable		5½	5½	5½—	¼
3⅛	1	Asso Appar Ind..	1	2	2	2 0	
18¼	11¼	Asso Dry Goods..		13⅝	13¼	13½—	1
73⅜	56	Atch T & S Fe..	4	64¾	62¼	62⅜—2⅜	
87½	70½	At T&SF pf 3.30g.	3	85	84¼	85	
54¼	39	Atlantic C Lines	1	42⅝	42½	42½—	½
35¼	26½	Atlantic Ref 1...	2	26⅝	26¼	26¼—	½
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder 4g	1	48	46½	46½.....	
57⅜	39½	Auburn Auto 2...	2	42	39½	40 —1½	
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols...	13	13½	13	13 —	¾
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp....	10	7⅜	6¼	7 —	¼
—B B B—							
16	11	Baldwin Locomo.	4	12¼	11⅞	12 —	⅛
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	7	27	25¼	25⅜—1⅝	
19	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	3	8⅜	8	8 —	⅛
39	27	Bayuk Cigars ...	1	31	30	30	
18⅝	10⅞	Beatrice Cream..	1	16	15¾	15¾—	⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Belding Heming..	4	13¼	13	13 —	⅛
23⅜	16⅛	Bendix Aviation..	1	17	16	16 —	⅜
19⅛	12⅛	Benef Ind L 1½..	7	17½	17	17 —	¼
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¼g...	1	33	33	33 0	
49⅜	34⅝	Bethlenem Steel..	12	38	36½	37 —	¾
82	65¼	Beth Stl 7% pf..	1	70	70	70 —	½
16¼	10⅜	Blaw Knox	1	12½	12	12 —	½
68⅝	55	Bohn Al&Brass 3	2	60¾	59¼	59⅝—1⅛	
27⅜	19¼	Borden & Co 1.60	7	24¼	23¾	23¾—	¼
28⅜	20⅜	Borg Warner ¼5.	3	24¾	23¾	24¾+	⅝
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg ¼b..	4	17½	17	17 —	½
24⅝	15	Briggs & Strat 1.	1	24½	24	24 —	⅜
37⅜	26	Bris Myers 2.20b.	2	34½	34¼	34¼+	⅛
39¼	28¼	Brooklyn M T....	42	39⅝	38½	39 +	⅜
8⅝	4⅜	Brooklyn & Q T..	1	6½	6½	6½.....	
85⅛	61	Brooklyn U Gas 5	1	62	62	62 0	
10⅜	7	Brunswick B Col.	1	8¼	8½	8⅛—	⅛
14½	10	Bucyrus-Er cv pf.	1	11½	11½	11½ 0	
7¾	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co.....	5	6¾	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	3	4⅛	4	4 0	
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co.....	1	10	9½	9½.....	
19⅝	14⅝	Burroughs AM .40	1	14½	14½	14½ 0	
3	2	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛.....	
4⅝	2⅛	Butterick Co....	3	3⅜	3	3 —	⅜
34¾	21⅛	Byers (A.M.) Co..	1	24	24	24 —	½
—C C C—							
34½	18⅜	Califor Pack ⅝g..	2	32¾	31¼	31⅝—1¼	
1⅜	⅛	Callahan Z & L...	1	⅜	⅜	⅜ 0	
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla.	1	5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
29½	24½	Canada D G A 1..	2	24¾	23½	23⅛—1⅜	
18¼	12⅝	Canadian Pacific.	7	16¾	16½	16⅜—	⅛
38	28¼	Cannon Mills 2..	1	34	34	34 0	
10¼	5⅜	Capitol Admin....	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ 0	
86¾	58⅞	Case (JI.) Th Ma.	15	59¾	54¾	55⅝—3⅝	
33⅜	23½	Caterpil Trac ⅛..	1	29½	28½	29 —	¼
44⅛	28⅜	Celanese Corp....	3	30⅛	28½	29½—	¾
4⅜	2¼	Celotex Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3⅛+	⅛
32⅛	24	Cen Aguirre 1½..	5	28	27¾	27¾.....	
92	70	Cen R R of N. J.	1	70	70	70	
12⅝	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	1	10½	10¼	10¼.....	
40¼	21¼	Cerro de Pasco ⅛g	5	32½	31½	31¾—1	
7¾	3¼	Certain-T Prod...	2	6	5¾	5¾—	¼
35	17	Certain-Teed pf..	1	28	28	28	
47⅞	39½	Ches & Oh 2.80..	4	46⅛	45¼	45⅝—	½
48⅜	34	Chesa Copr 2½..	2	46¼	44½	44½—1¼	
8	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾+	¾
15	6⅜	Chi & N West....	5	11½	10½	10⅜—	½
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt West pf..	1	9	9	9	
8½	4¼	Chi M & St Paul.	2	5⅞	5½	5½—	⅜
13¼	6⅜	Chi M&St Paul pf	2	9⅜	8¾	9 —	⅜
9⅞	6¼	Chi Pneumatic T.	2	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜—	¼
28¾	16½	Chi Pneu T pf..	1	23¾	23½	23½—	¼
6¼	2⅜	Chi R I & P....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾.....	
8	3⅞	Chi RI&P 6% pf.	1	5	5	5 0	
11⅝	6	Childs Co.....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼ 0	
60⅜	44½	Chrysler Motor 1	29	46⅝	44¾	44⅞—1	
24⅜	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾—	⅛
2⅛	⅞	City Stores	1	1¼	1¼	1¼ 0	
127	95¼	Coca Cola 6.....	1	118	117¼	117¼.....	
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate Palo P..	4	16⅛	15½	15½—	½
8	8	Colon Beac Oil..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼.....	
28⅝	18	Collins & Aikman	1	21¾	21⅛	21⅛—	⅝
8¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Iron..	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛.....	
77¼	58	Col Carbon 2¼b.	1	71¼	69¼	69¼—1¾	
19¼	11⅝	Colum Gas & El..	6	13⅞	12	12⅞—	⅛
76⅛	52	Col Gas & E pf 6	1	74½	74½	74½ 0	
31	27¾	Col Pictures ctfs..	3	29	28⅛	28⅛—	⅛
35⅛	18⅜	Com Credit 1....	2	31¼	30	30 —1¼	
59⅜	35¾	Com Inv Tr 2.....	8	56¼	55½	55½—	⅛
36⅜	23⅞	Com Solvent .60.	18	24¾	23½	23⅝—	⅜
3⅝	1⅜	Com & South	24	2⅝	2½	2½ 0	
52¾	21⅛	Com & So pf 6..	2	46½	46	46 0	
31¼	23	Congoleum-N 1.30	1	26	26	26 —	⅜
13⅜	6¼	Consol Cigar	1	10½	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
5⅜	2⅛	Cons Film	1	4	4	4 —	⅛
17⅛	10⅜	Cons Film pf ⅛g	7	16½	16½	16½ 0	
47⅜	33¼	Consol Gas 3....	119	38⅜	33	33 —	¼
92¼	82	Consol Gas pf 5.	11	90½	90½	90½—	¼
4⅜	2¼	Con Laundries...	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ 0	
14¼	9⅜	Consolid Oil .25g.	9	11⅞	11⅜	11½—	¼
2¼	⅛	Consol Textile....	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
13⅜	6⅛	Container Corp A	1	11	11	11 —	½
5⅜	2⅜	Container B.....	1	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	¼
14⅜	7	Contin B&R A....	1	10	9⅞	10 —	¼
2⅜	1	Contin B&R B....	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ 0	
64	46⅛	Contin B&R pf 4½	1	61	61	61	
83¼	75	Cont Can 3.....	2	80⅛	78¼	79 —	¾
11⅜	7⅛	Contin Diamond..	1	9	9	9	
35½	23⅜	Contin Insur 1.20.	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛+	½
2⅜	1⅜	Contin Motors ..	1	1½	1½	1½ 0	
22⅜	16⅛	Contin Oil ¼g...	5	20½	19¼	19¾—	⅛
85½	67¾	Corn Prod Ref 3.	8	68¼	67¾	67¾—	⅝
9⅛	4⅜	Coty Incorp	1	6¾	6	6 —	¼
35	28	Cream of W 2...	2	32⅛	32⅜	32⅜—	⅛
15⅛	8	Crosley Radio...	1	13⅛	13	13 —	⅛
36¼	28½	Crown C & Seal.	1	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝—	⅜
6½	3⅜	Crown Zellerbach	1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝.....	
38⅜	21⅜	Crucible Steel ..	1	28½	28½	28½+	⅜
9⅛	3½	Cuban-Am Sugar.	1	7½	7¼	7½—	⅛
50⅜	37	Cubany Pack 2½..	1	46½	46¼	46½—	¼
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publish...	4	25⅛	24¼	24¾+	¼
84¼	63½	Curtis Pub pf1¼k	1	79	79	79 0	
5¼	2½	Curtiss-W Corp..	9	3¾	3½	3½ 0	
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-W Corp A	6	9⅜	8¼	8⅜—	⅜
21½	11	Cutler Hammer..	2	16⅞	16	16	
—D D D—							
34½	24⅞	Deere & Co.....	9	25	23¼	24 —1¼	
15¾	11¼	Deere & Co pf 1.20	6	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
73⅛	53	Del & Hudson...	1	60	59	59 —1½	
33⅜	22½	Del Lack & West	5	26	23⅝	24⅛—1⅜	
15¼	5¼	Denver RG&W pf.	1	9	9	9 0	
55¼	29	Devoe & Ray 1½b	1	48½	47½	48 +3¼	
28½	23	Diamond Match 1	5	23½	23½	23½.....	
40⅜	32	Dome Mines 1½b	1	37½	37¼	37¼—	⅝
23	19	Domin Stores 1.20	1	20¼	20¼	20¼—	¼
28½	14⅛	Doug Aircraft....	2	20¾	19¾	19¾—	¾
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A...	1	14	14	14	
11⅝	7½	Dresser Mfg Co B	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛.....	
11⅝	6⅝	Dunhill Internat .	2	8¼	8¼	8½ 0	
110	100	Duplan Silk pf 8.	2	31½	31½	31½.....	
103⅞	90⅛	DuPont deN 2....	47	90¼	88¼	89 —1⅛	
—E E E—							
12¾	5⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	1	9	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
98½	79	Eastman Kodak 3	2	91	89	90¼—1⅜	
22½	13¼	Eaton Mfg Co 1	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛—	¼
8	4⅛	Elec & Mus Ltd..	160	8⅝	8⅛	8¼+	⅝
—E E E—							
21⅝	4⅝	Elec Autolite...	4	20½	22½	22½—	½
1⅝	⅝	Electric Boat ...	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
9⅜	6⅛	Elec P & Lt....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ 0	
25	8⅛	Elec Pow & Lt..	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
19⅜	8	Elec Shov Coal..	1	14	14	14 —	⅛
15⅜	6⅛	Elec Storage Bat	1	13⅛	12¾	12¾—	⅜
10	5⅜	Intertype Corp...	1	8½	8½	8½ 0	
28	24⅛	Island Crk Cl 2..	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞.....	
—J J J—							
66⅜	51½	Johns-Manville Co	8	52⅛	50⅜	51 —1	
—K K K—							
19⅝	11	Kan City South..	1	15½	15½	15½—	½
18½	13⅞	Kayser (J) ¼E..	1	16	16	16 0	
4½	2⅜	Kelly-Spring Tire.	5	3	3	3 —	⅛
21¼	11⅞	Kelvinator Co ¼g	1	17½	17½	17¼—	½
23	17⅞	Kennecott Cop..	30	21⅝	20⅝	20¾—	½
41	13½	Kinney Co pfc....	1	32½	32½	32½.....	
22⅜	13⅜	Kresge (SS) .80..	1	19⅛	18¾	18¾—	⅜
33⅜	23¼	Kroger Gr&B 1½b	1	30⅛	30¼	30½—	⅜
—L L L—							
31⅜	22¼	Lambert & Co 3...	1	25	24¾	25 0	
14¼	8	Lee Rub & T .20g	2	13	13	13 0	
9	2½	Lehigh Val Coal..	2	3½	3½	3½—	⅜
14¼	5	Lehigh V Coal pf	1	12½	12½	12½.....	
21¾	13	Lehigh Valley....	1	17½	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝
18	6⅝	Lehman Crp 2.40.	1	71	71	71 0	
43⅞	33¼	Lib Owens F 1.20.	5	33½	32½	32½—1¼	
24	17⅛	Life Savers 1.60..	1	22	21⅞	21⅞+	⅛
96¼	74½	Liggett & M B 5b.	2	94	93	93¾+	¼
23½	16	Lily-T Cup 1½...	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅝—	⅜
—L L L—							
33⅝	12⅛	Lima Loco .60....	2	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
21⅜	9⅝	Liquid Carb 1½b.	4	20¼	19⅝	20 —1	
61⅛	37¼	Liq Carb Corp 2..	64	53⅜	52¼	53⅛—	⅝
2	1⅜	Loft Incorp.....	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ 0	
2⅜	1⅛	Lone Star Gas A..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
46⅝	29⅛	Long-Bell Lum A..	1	44⅜	43¾	44⅛—	⅛
111	102	Loriliard (P) pf 7.	1	111	111	111 0	
23	15	Lorillard (P) pf 7.	1	17½	17¼	17½—	⅛
19⅜	15	Lou Gas & El 1½..	1	17	17	17 +	⅛
19⅜	15	Louisv Gas	1	16⅝	16⅝	16½—	⅜
87	67¼	Ludlum pf 6.....	1	86	86	86	
—M M M—							
41⅝	20½	Mack U Truck 1..	1	28⅞	27¾	27¾—	⅝
62¼	44½	Macy (RH) Co 2..	1	44½	44¼	44½—1¼	
/	2½	Madison Sq Gard..	6	6¾	6½	6½—	⅛
22	15⅜	Magma Cop 2.50..	1	19½	19½	19½.....	
4¼	1¼	Mahon (RR) Co	2	3¼	3	3 0	
3½	1	Manati Sug.....	1	2	2	2 —	⅛
29⅝	25	Manat 8 mod 25	2	27	26½	26½—	⅝
9	5⅝	Marine Mid .40..	1	7½	7⅝	7½ 0	
39⅜	32⅜	Marshall Field....	5	36¼	36	36 —	⅛
40½	31½	Mathieson A 1½..	5	33	32	32⅜—	⅝
41⅜	30	May Dept St 1.50..	1	39½	39¼	39¼—	⅛
8¾	4⅝	Maytag Co.....	1	7	7	7 —	⅛
28½	20	Maytag pfd ww..	1	26½	26¼	26¼—1⅛	
42	24	McGel Corp 2..	1	29	28¾	28¾—	⅛
4½	1⅝	McKinney Steel B..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜.....	
21¼	5⅛	McKinney Steel pf.	1	20½	20	20	
50⅛	29½	McIntyre Por 1½b	3	45¼	44¾	44¾—1⅛	
9¾	4⅜	McKesson & Rob	1	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
39½	11⅞	McKesson & R pf	8	33⅝	32	32 —	½
5⅜	1	McLellan Stores..	1	4⅜	3½	3½—	⅛
53	9⅛	McLellan Stor pf..	1	51½	51½	51½.....	
35	20	Mexico Mex 1.60..	1	33¾	33¾	33¾.....	
11	6⅜	Mexican Co.....	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼—	⅛
39	24½	Mexia Mach 1....	1	25¾	25	25 —	⅛
26	21	Metro

STEEL MAKERS PREPARE FOR 'STOCKING'

By B. E. V. LUTY

Production of steel ingots this week was at about 58 per cent of capacity, against 56 per cent last week and 55 per cent the week before.

Consumption of steel has been increasing more or less steadily since the first of the year and up to a fortnight ago production was a fair indicator of consumption. Then a new element entered, stocking of steel to take advantage of old prices, semi-finished steel and all important finished steel products except tin plate and rails having been advanced last month. Contracts by which buyers covered must be completed by June 30 or unshipped tonnage will be canceled.

So far there has been little stocking by buyers, but mills have begun to prepare by stepping up operations. With production of ingots at 58 per cent, 55 per cent may be taken as a measure of actual current consumption. This is double the rate of last November when stocks accumulated in the summer were being liquidated, while it is one-third above the rate at the beginning of last June, when the stocking movement had already begun.

The present stocking movement differs from that of last summer in two respects. Then the movement was in anticipation of higher prices for steel and higher costs in working it up into various wares. Now the latter influence is lacking, and manufactured wares will not be stocked. The other difference is that production of steel will drop rapidly beginning shortly before the end of June, shipments being heavy through the month. Last year production decreased continuously from late July to early November.

EFFECT ON PRODUCTION

While the trade is unable to make more than the roughest estimate of the amount of stocking that will be done, it is of prime importance to recognize the fact of stocking, for otherwise the rate of steel production would cause too high appraisals of the rate of consumption. Whatever stocking is done will raise production between now and July 1 and reduce it in July and August.

Further increases in steel production will be a measure of the amount of stocking unless consumption increases, and that will be observable, more or less, in the individual lines of consumption. Assuming that current consumption is equal to steel production at a 55 per cent rate, average consumption up to September 1 will hardly be as great, except as there may be further improvement in general business conditions, since allowance must be made for some seasonal decreases. The automobile industry will consume less steel, and apparently it intends to stock heavily. Production of tin plate will decrease as usual.

Markets for the various steel products advanced at various dates, April 16 to April 26 inclusive. A weighted average, considering only the products which did advance, shows an increase of about $4.50 a net ton. Including in the consumption rails and tin plate, which did not advance, the average is about $4.

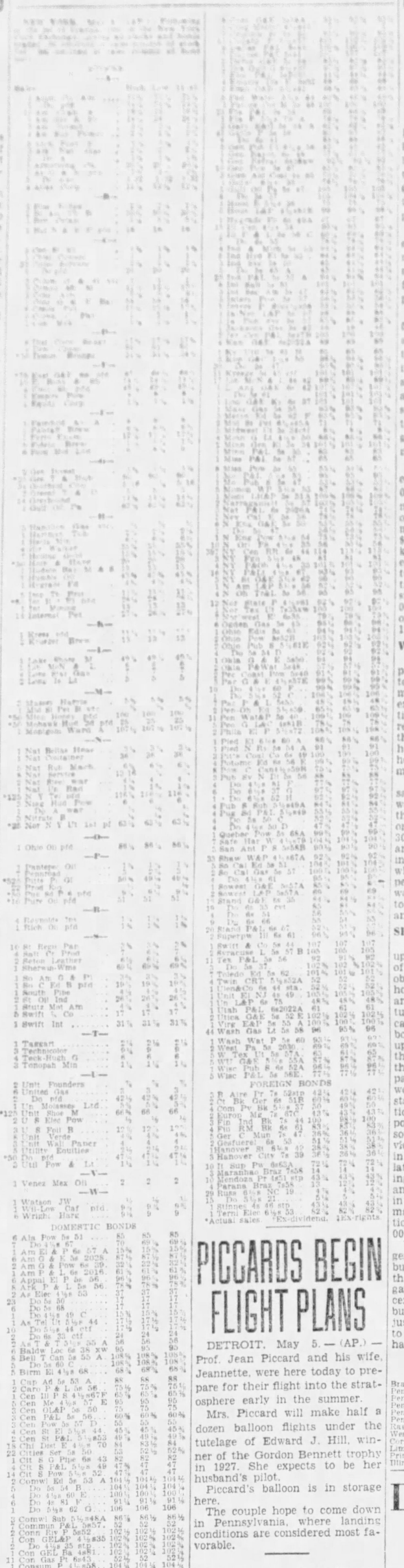
RAIL STEEL MOVING

Somewhat more than half of the steel made will enter into the stocking movement more or less. Rails and tin plate will not be stocked at all, as no price advance is involved. Plates and shapes cannot be stocked to any appreciable extent, on account of sizes. Other commodities lend themselves to stocking more or less. The typical buyer will hardly stock more than a month's supply at the outside and liquidation might cover two months. An exception is the automobile industry, which may try to stock nearly all the steel required to complete runs on present models.

Movement of railroad steel is now at a fair rate and is hardly likely to increase much more. Rail mills are doing moderately well and expect to maintain present schedules for three months. There have been various increases in miscellaneous demand.

Having sagged 50 cents last week, heavy melting scrap has weakened farther to the extent of at least 25 cents, being quoted, partly on appraisal, at $13.25 to $13.75 as dealers' buying and selling prices respectively.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET



DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	11 a.m.
6	Ala Pow 5s 51	85	85	85
7	Do 4½s 67	70	69¾	69¾
1	Am El & P 6s 57 A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
6	Am G & E 5s 2028	87	87	87
2	Am G & Pow 6s 39	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Am P & L 6s 2016	61¾	61¾	61¾
6	Appal El P 5s 56	96¾	96¾	96¾
8	Ark P & L 5s 56	37	37	37
2	Ar Ener 4½s 53	17	17	17
20	Do 5s 50	17	17	17
6	Do 5s 68	17	17	17
1	Do 4½s 49 C	15½	15½	15½
1	As Fel Lt 5½s 44	17¼	17¼	17¼
10	Do 5½s 44 ctf	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Do 6s 30 ctf	24	24	24
2	As T & T 5½s 55 A	56	56	56
6	Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	95	95	95
5	Bell T Cal 5s 55 A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Do 5s 60 C	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Birm El 4½s 68	68¼	68¼	68¼
1	Cap Ad 5s 53 A	88	88	88
2	Caro P & L 5s 56	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Cen Ill P & L 5½s 57	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
5	Cen El 5s 57 E	95	95	95
3	Cen OL&P 5s 50	75	75	75
3	Cen P&L 5s 56	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
3	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	55	55	55
4	Cen St El 5½s 44	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
2	Cent St P&L 5½s53	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
18	Chi Dist E 4½s 70	84	83⅝	84
22	Cities Ser 5s 50	53	52⅝	52⅝
1	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	82	82	82
4	Cit S P&L 5½s 49	47⅝	47	47
14	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	47⅞	47	47
2	Comwl Ed 5s 53 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do 5s 54 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Do 4½s 60 E	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4s 81 F	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Do 5½s 62 G	106	106	106
3	Comwl Sub 5½s48A	86½	86½	86½
7	Commun P&L 5s57	52	52	52
2	Conn Riv P 5s52	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Con GEL&P 4½s35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 4½s 35 stp	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Con GEL Ba 4s81	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Con Gas Pr 6s43	52¾	52	52¾
1	Consum P 4½s58	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Venez Mex Oil	2	2	2
1	Watson JW	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Wil-Low Caf pfd	9¼	9¼	9¼
6	Wright Harg	9	9	9

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	11 a.m.
5	R Aire Pr 7s 52stp	42¾	42¾	42¾
5	Ct Bk Ger 6s 51R	60¾	60¼	60¼
4	Com Pv Bk 5½s 37	50	49¾	50
5	Buron Mg 7s 47	65	65	65
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	100	98½	100
3	Fin RM Bk 6s 61	83¾	83½	83½
1	Ger C Mun 7s 47	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
2	Gesfuerel 6s 53	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Hanover St 6½s 45	25¾	25¾	25¾
3	Hanover City 7s 39	36¾	36¾	36¾
10	It Sup Pw 6s65A	72¼	72¼	72¼
5	Maranhao Braz 7s58	14	14	14
10	Mendoza Pr 1s51 stp	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Parana Braz 7s58	15	12⅞	12⅞
29	Rhine 6½s 46 NC	19	4¾	4¾
1	Do 5½s 21	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Stinnes 4s 46 stp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Terni El 6½s 53	82¾	82¾	82¾

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

HOME BUILDING RECOVERY AID ANALYZED

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Proponents of home building as a key to prosperity have had their hopes pulled up abruptly by news that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for legislation to permit the use of government funds to promote residential construction.

If 1,000,000 families, as one economist explained this theory of recovery, could be induced to build new homes at an average cost of $5,000, that would mean an expenditure of $5,000,000,000.

The expenditure of $5,000,000,000 on new homes would mean an additional outlay of much more than that on household furnishings, telephone and electric wires and connections, streets, sewers and sidewalks, transit facilities, stores, garages and filling stations and all the other things that go to service new suburban communities.

Let us say, to be optimistic, this economist continued, that $5,000,000,000 spent in the building of new homes would mean the outlay of another $10,000,000,000 of primary expenditure, or a total of $15,000,000,000. Now it is well known that a dollar of primary expenditures does not stop, but it turns over at least two or three times, so that, perhaps as an outside theoretical figure, some $45,000,000,000 of trade might result, or half the amount estimated for 1929.

WIDE BENEFITS SEEN

Proponents of the building campaign say that strong opposition to use of government funds in promoting new construction is to be expected from owners of properties which are already difficult to rent, or sell. They naturally feel that there is already a surplus of housing which is bearing down heavily upon the present investments in homes.

But the new building agitators say that if one million families were induced to build new homes, that would mean new housing for only about 3 per cent of the some 30,000,000 families in the country, and that it would assure a huge increase in business and trade which would benefit the other 97 per cent to the extent that it would vastly improve their ability to pay rents, and to enjoy larger and better quarters.

SHORTAGE INCREASED

One housing analysis, based upon the growth of the number of families in the United States, obsolescence and depreciation of homes and shifts in population, and the number of homes actually built in recent years, indicated that the post-war building boom failed on the whole to make up the shortage resulting from the stagnation of building during the World War, and the virtual paralysis of building during the worst years of the depression, this statistician says, is a sure indication that there is an enormous potentian demand for homes, if some way can be found to provide them. This study, first made in 1931, estimated the accumulated deficit in residential building at that time at $3,250,000,000, and in view of the extreme slump in building in 1932 and 1933, it may now, based on that tabulation, be in excess of $5,000,000,000.

Various plans have been suggested for government stimulus to building. It has been proposed that it might guarantee mortgages for new homes, after ascertaining in each case that the building costs are reasonable, just as home owners loan bonds to refinance maturing mortgages have been guaranteed.

CODE DANGERS IN INDUSTRY POINTED OUT

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, May 5.—As a rule I am not particularly keen about the attitude of the United States Chamber of Commerce. This body is apt to be dominated by extreme conservatism in considering social and economic questions, and I often disagree with them on the anti-trust act, corporation law and labor relations.

For example, I think that the attitude toward NRA held by some members of the chamber will not wash. They think of an NRA "code" as being nothing much than a license to combine, stamp out competition and fix prices.

They do not seem to realize the country is in no mood to stand for monopolistic rackets among "business leaders." They may be playing directly into the hands of the New Dealers.

If business men have codes forced upon them, and then make it clear that those codes are hurting both themselves and consumers, we may hope that the failure will be laid at the right door. But if the big fellows in an industry get together and welcome a "code" as a means of monopolistic power, they are going to run into trouble, and they may be taken over by the government.

My point is that the attempt to fix a new sort of "trusts" upon us under the guise of "codes," is a dangerous game. It would be more likely to sweep us into Socialism than to save individual initiative.

SOUND CRITICISM

After saying all this, however, I want to add that I have seen no more sound and searching criticism of the New Deal than that outlined by Silas Strawn, a former head of the chamber. He criticises the following:

1—Lack of confidence, because of (a) unstable principles of government; (b) unsound currency; no definite standard; (c) use of government credit instead of private credit.

2—Unbalanced budgets, federal, state and local, makes taxes uncertain.

3—Continued passage of "emergency" laws before we even learn whether those already passed can work.

4—Somewhat too drastic restrictions on securities issues.

5—A policy of intensive nationalism which conflicts with the welfare and development of America.

These points are sound and true, and they suggest the definite steps which the administration must take if it is to lead us to prosperity.

At about the same time that these points were being made, the President sent a message to the chamber, which said in effect: It is time to stop calling "wolf." I think the people are going to get tired of your complaints. I am going to count on your loyalty to me and your support for my program.

The President further said that he intended to continue his efforts to "stimulate employment" and to "increase American values."

THINGS TO QUESTION

My thoughts are these:

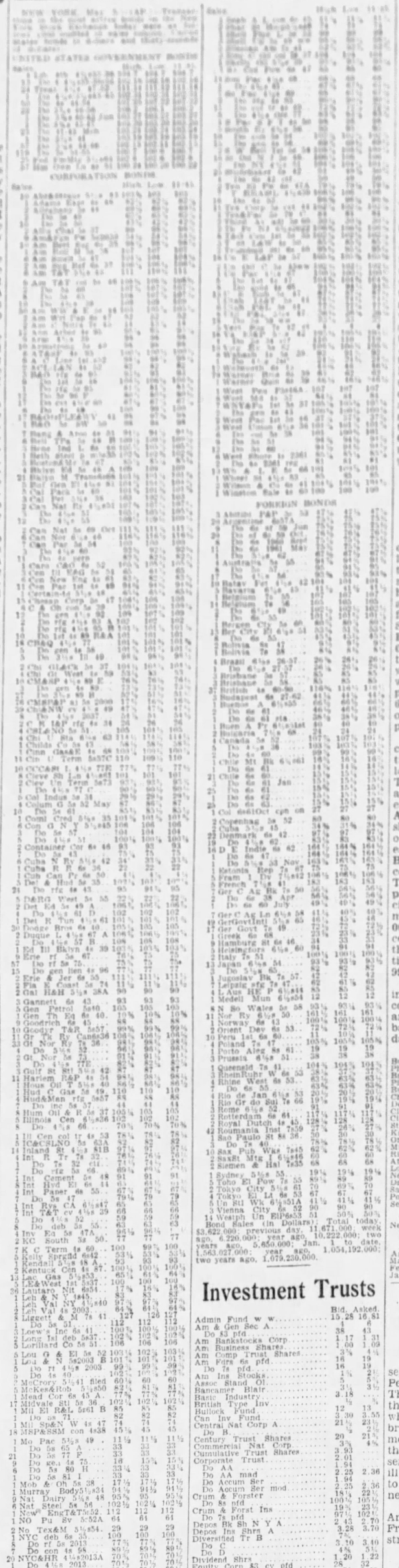
1—We should disagree with those "business leaders" who want monopolistic price-fixing codes.

2—We should agree with those who maintain that we need a basis for confidence, which can be found only in stable institutions, a balanced budget, the gold standard and greater freedom of trade.

3—We should continue to question seriously the President's implied impatience with criticism, and the demand for "loyalty" to his New Deal schemes. Criticism is not disloyalty. A series of hasty and conflicting "experiments" furnishes no principle to which we can be loyal.

4—We should oppose further efforts to "stimulate" employment if that means more government borrowing and spending. As to "American values," does he mean inflation? Can we know what American values are, when we have no definite standard of value for the American dollar?

NEW YORK BOND MARKET



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	11:45
10	Liberty 3½s 47	104.1	104.1	104.1
10	Do 4s 47	107.1	107.1	107.1
10	Do 4¼s 38	109.1	109.1	109

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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7 to 12 Consecutive Days ..... 25c a Word
Minimum Rate for 12 Words

DEATH NOTICES:

Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices. For Agate Line (five words to Line) $20

SITUATIONS WANTED:

7 Consecutive Days ..... 15c a Word
3 Consecutive Days ..... 15c a Word
3 Insertions ..... 35c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Classified..... 25c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be requested to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation of correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately to refer to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A Cancellation Number is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This Number should be kept in advertiser's file as proof of cancellation. Refunds are made only on receipt of verification and payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is quoted as the key words in Replying to Box advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, at the Accountant's Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400 "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you cannot conveniently call or come at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

CIRCULATION:

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph has, by many thousands, the largest circulation of readers of any newspaper in the State of Pennsylvania, assuring "ALL THE RESULTS YOU NEED" for your Want Ad problems.

You Can Depend on Sun-Telegraph Service

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE, —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sport Memory Test questions follow:

1—Lloyd Waner, of the Pirates, led the National League in singles four seasons—1927, '28, '29, '31.

2—Willie Keeler holds the major league record for hitting safely in consecutive games—44.

3—Babe Ruth has competed in the most world series—10.

4—Ty Cobb won the most batting championships in the American League—12. Honus Wagner leads the National League—8.

5—Ed Smith, a Chicago sports editor, refereed the Harry Greb-Mike Gibbons fight at Forbes Field.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

AHEARN—Friday, May 4, at 11:15 a. m., CATHERINE (nee Wespy), beloved wife of the late John F. Ahearn. Funeral from her late home, 1314 Orchlee street, North side Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Branch 238, L. C. B. A., Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

BENNETT—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 2:40 p. m., GEORGE H., son of the late James C. and Anna C. Bennett and brother of David, Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Lohmann, Mrs. W. G. Gibb and Mrs. W. J. Black. Remains at the parlors of David A. Minnis, 911 Arch street, North Side. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BLACK—Thursday, May 3, at 7:58 p. m., ADA D. REYNOLDS, wife of Andrew M. Black. Services at her late residence, 109 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Sunday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Interment private at Canonsburg, Monday. (Canonsburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

BOLITHO—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 4:30 p. m., THOMAS, husband of the late Jane Bolitho (nee Knight); aged 82 years. Funeral services at Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazel avenue, Monday afternoon, May 7, at 2 o'clock. D. S. T. Members of Hazel Glen Lodge 1043, I. O. O. F., and Glen Hazel Encampment No. 87 and friends are invited.

CARPENTER—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 9:40 p. m., RACHEL R., CAUGHEY CARPENTER, widow of Charles E. Carpenter, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Richey, 5373 Parkview avenue, Oakland. Funeral services Monday, May 7, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Manchester Temple 183, L. G. E., and Pride of Manchester Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty 25, and Martha Chapter, O. E. S., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CUTHBERS—Friday, May 4, 1934, WILLIAM, in his 74th year, at his late residence, 408 Grove street, McKees Rocks, Pa. Survived by two daughters and three sons. Funeral services at St. Timothy's Church, Broadway, McKees Rocks, Monday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m.

HICKEY—Thursday, May 3, at 8:20 p. m., PATRICK JOSEPH, beloved son of Annie Hickey (nee Povey) and the late Michael Hickey. Funeral from family home, 321 Corry street, North Side, Monday morning at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

IRWIN—Thursday, May 3, at 5:40 a. m., JAMES J., Sr., husband of Anna M. Vowell Irwin. Funeral from residence, 524 Russellwood avenue, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis De Sales R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JENKNER—Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 1:50 p. m., CHARLES JENKNER, Sr., husband of the late Mary Zischkau Jenkner, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the home of his son Charles C. Jenkner, 503 Hunter street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KIST—Thursday morning, JOSEPH, Sr., husband of Margaret Muth. Funeral from his late residence, Green Hill road, off Babcock boulevard, Millvale, Monday, May 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 3, Knights of St. George, are invited.

KNEPPER—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 7:15 p. m., LILLIAN KNEPPER, daughter of the late Rev. Charles and Maria Crouch Knepper. Funeral services on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., from her late home, 519 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Please omit flowers.

MANDEVILLE—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 7:20 p. m., at the Children's Hospital, MARGARET JEAN MANDEVILLE, aged 6 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mandeville. Services Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., daylight saving time, at her home, 403 Olympia road, Chatham Village, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, and Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kaufmann, 616 North Fifth street, Steubenville, O.

MARKS—Friday, May 4, 1934, GEORGE V. MARKS, husband of the late Pauline Wagner Marks and father of John, Frank, Aloysius, Albert, Marks and Mrs. Herbert Esten. Funeral from his late residence, 1169 McCartney street, West End, Tuesday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 11, and friends are invited.

McCRORY—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 3:50 a. m., ANNIE, widow of Simon McCrory, of 2400 Haselton avenue, North Side. Funeral from Chas. C. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's at 9. Friends and members of the I. C. B. S. invited.

McDONOUGH—Thursday, May 3, 1934, JOHN E., husband of Eleanor McDonough (nee McIntyre). Funeral from the family home, 114 Homer place, Undercliff, Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McWILLIAMS—Suddenly, Friday morning, May 4, 1934, at 2 o'clock, WILLIAM C., husband of the late Gertrude Hall McWilliams, father of Virginia Mae McWilliams, aged 45 years. Services at his late residence, 249 West Penn street, Monday, at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral private.

NEUHOLMER—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 4 a. m., ROBERT NEUHOLMER, in his thirty-first year, at the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Oliver Hudson, 2513 Dorman avenue, Homestead, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

REUTHER—Wednesday, May 2, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., CHARLES A. REUTHER, husband of Gladys F. Reuther, son of Frederick and Mary Reuther, and brother of Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Jennie W. Hoffman. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Hoffman, 2418 Sigsbee street, North Side, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

RUTLEDGE—Friday, May 4, 1934, ELIZABETH A., widow of Edward Rutledge and mother of Mrs. Peter Bauer and Jennie W. Hoffman. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Bauer, 2418 Sigsbee street, North Side, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHUTHALER—Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 9:30 p. m., MATHILDA SCHUTHALER, wife of William H. Schuthaler and mother of Mrs. Tillie Bonfig, 71 Banks Run road, Carrick. Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Members and members of L. C. B. A. Branch 231 invited.

SEIBEL—Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., MATHILDA (nee Bittel), wife of John Seibel and mother of Rev. Brother Lilian Magnolia, Agnes, John, Walter and Herman Seibel. Funeral from her late residence, 42nd Bridge street, North side, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Ohio papers please copy.)

VICTOR—On Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., RICHARD D. VICTOR, Jr., beloved husband of May Sweetman Victor, aged 34 years, son of Richard D. Victor III, and of Richard D. Sr. and the late Lillian Bohnen Victor, brother of Robert Victor. Services Sunday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1025 Chislett avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, via car 19 to Queen's Run station. Private. Members of Relineld Lodge F. & A. M. are invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Bellevue 3500

EFFICIENT services day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie. Atlantic 7944.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9647

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3625

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS 9

FIRST Church Spiritualism, 256 Bouquet st. Sun. 11 and 8; Thurs. 3 and 8. Offering, 35 cents. Mrs. Morrow.

1ST Church, 407 E. Ohio, N. S. Tues. Wed. Thur. Sun. 3 & 8. Rev. Frey, Sister Graff.

CHURCH Evolution, 114 Federal st. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., 3 and 8. Rev. Fidell.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

COW—Lost, Gloucester. Thursday; reward. Sam Ahlbern, 816 Indiana ave. Glassport 27588.

DOG—English Bull Terrier, white, 11 years old, partly blind, wearing collar. Last Wednesday; answers to name "Champion"; reward. V. Martin, 212 East General Robinson st. or call Cedar 9785.

FOUND—One tire and wheel on Route 22. Leon McElfresh, Murraysville, Pa.

PUPPY—Black, lost, no name on collar, Tuesday night, near Reade and North Cumberland; $50 reward. Mayflower 1745.

PURSE—Patent leather, between Mt. Lebanon and East Liberty; contains two ladies' rings, photographs; reward. Locust 0510-J.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something at same let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

PERSONALS (Strictly) 11

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hilland 0216-W daily.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 OZ. Old Gold
Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and silver
Watches and Diamonds
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

FREE MARCELLING DAILY—9-4 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings. GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE 427 PENN AVE. AT 0434.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gertrude Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

DIVORCES in Mexico; ten days; free information. International Law Office, El Paso, Texas.

TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION 14

NEW YORK (Express), $8.00.
Low Rates To All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINE,
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

SINGERS, special summer rates. Madame Elderkin, formerly Chicago Opera Co. Hazel 1205.

LEARN TO DRIVE AN AUTO
231 S. Euclid ave. Montrose 4004

WHERE TO DINE AND DANCE 21

GLANDA'S Restaurant—Business men's lunch, 35c-50c; beer-liquors. 615 Webster ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

—Auto Glass, Mirrors—

MODERNIZE your mirrors, resilvering, framing. Weinman Mirror Works, 1406 Federal. Fairfax 8480.

—Awnings—

AWNINGS—Best quality, prompt service, lowest prices. Pittsburgh Awning Company, Atlantic 7797.

AWNINGS—Westling's tailor-made. Quality and service. 547 Brushton ave. Penhurst 1800.

AWNINGS—Choice stripes, best quality. G. A. Poerschke, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259.

—Blinds—

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

—Carpet Cleaning—

UNION Carpet Cleaning Company; lowest prices, 20 years' experience; guaranteed satisfaction on your carpets and rugs. Montrose 0878.

BETTER carpets cleaned, repaired, stored; orientals and domestics; established 18 years. French Dry Cleaning Co., 4326 Butler st. Schenley 5213.

WE CLEAN THEM—Rugs carpets; lowest prices. Hamilton Beach way. Homestead 0794.

—Cash for Old Clothes—

Cash for men's clothes. Ma 9248.

—Chiropodist—

FOOT SPECIALISTS—Hours, 9 to 9. Dr. Keeners', Jackson Building, Grant 6614.

—Contracting, Building—

NOW is the time to build or modernize your home the Perry way. Frank Perry, 1630 Methyl st., Fph. Lehigh 5718-M.

MODERNIZING—General repairs; reasonable rates, estimates free. R. H. Loether, Carrick 3130.

—Detectives—

DETECTIVE — H. Q. Morse. (Investigations.) Court 0616; Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

—Exterminators—

BEDBUGS, MOTHS. Exterminated without gas. No publicity; one year guarantee. Montrose 9281.

—Fur Cleaning, Storage—

PLAIN fur coats cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Fur coats relined, $5; jackets relined, $3.50. Firsko, 426 Penn ave., second floor. AT 6144.

—Furs Cleaned, Remodeled—

CAPES made from old furs, $6.50. Jackets cleaned, $1.50. Holtzman, Penhurst 3616.

—Glue, Liquid Isinglass—

WILHELM'S repairs furniture, glass, leather, metal; 15c tube at dealers. Court 1599.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

—Hardwood Floors—

GUTSMATH (brothers) gives pinnacle in flooring, refinishing, waxing. Fifth Ave. at Craig st. Atlantic 1800.

—Heating and Plumbing—

I CAN SAVE YOU 20% (two years) 1933 Automatic stoker. Dormont, Lehigh 8180-R. Guaranteed workmanship.

—Interior Decorator—

F. G. MANGOLD, Lowest rates; guaranteed workmanship. 616 East Ohio. FA 2495.

—Landscape Gardener—

CHURCHILL HILLS Landscape Gardening Co. Landscaping service; specializing care of lawns. Hunt 0501.

—Lithographers—

REPUBLIC BANK DATE COMPANY, Lithographers and checks, 2443 Fulton street. Manchester 1608.

Mattresses, Furniture Upholstering

MATTRESSES and box springs remade, renovated reasonable. Liberty Mattress Co. Hazel 4200.

—Mirrors and Glass—

FOR the best and safest, Birmingham Mirror Co. 2014 Josephine. Hemlock 1111.

—Outdoor Advertising—

POLITICIANS DEMAND UNION LABEL on all Political Painted Signs.

—Painting, Papering, Plastering—

PAINTING—Outside, inside. A. E. Jones Co., 1315 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

—Paper Cleaning—

WALL PAPER cleaning, carpet wipe wonderful, all in one job; wall washing reasonable. Mayflower 1220.

—Piano Tuning—

PIANOS TUNED, REGULATED, repaired, moved. Hugo Steffen, 5749 Centre ave. Highland 0716.

PIANOS tuned, reasonable, $2, electric tone arm guaranteed. Lehig Montrose 0716.

—Rug Cleaning, Repairing—

GUARANTEED work, 9x12 $2.25, moth-proof your rugs stored; Adler Laundry & Dye Works. Sterling 2000.

RUGS—9x12 cleaned here, $2.25. Keystone Rug & Carpet Cleaning Co., 4900 Penn ave. Highland 0200.

—Upholstering, Furniture Repair—

FURNITURE REVAMPED—Eastern modern designed chairs, living, bedroom, dining; terms. Sterns & Wetzel, Penn ave.

FURNITURE re-upholstered, steamed, cleaned, rubber, refilled, made to order; reupholstered, $39.50 up; terms; estimates. H. Reiser, Wellington 1617-M.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 28

Your household goods movers rating below are operating solely under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania. Their rates—tariffs and bill certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES,
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6100. Evenings, CE. 5378.
Public Service Commission No. A-25818.

BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Moving and Storage HI 0466
Public Service Commission No. A-25404.

EXPERT PIANO MOVER
WILL FREDERICK, CEDAR 2005.
CERTIFICATE A-26091.

W. J. DELLNER Transfer & Storage. Experienced movers; prices reasonable; safe to piano. 601 Merwood st. MA 4567. Certificate A-24705.

PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE & VAN CO., Inc. (SC 600). Need immediately loads New York, from Chicago and Florida. Certificate pending.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping to any point. Furniture bought, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 2164.

GUARANTEED moving, local, long distance. $3.50 room. Greisinger, Schenley 7355. Certificate No. A-31554.

ED. WERNER—New fireproof warehouse for storage. 1917 Brownsville rd. CA 4425.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1702. Certificate A. 25381.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 W. Liberty. Certificate A25442. LE 5120.

Moving

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

WANTED—Load to Atlantic City, Washington, Atlanta Georgia, all way points. Thomas Jones, jr. Mayflower 4178.

MARTIN S—Careful and reliable moving by experienced men; reasonable prices. Schenley 6344.

MOVING—Experienced men, $3 room; reference; satisfied customers. Reeves, Fairfax 6617-2625.

SAFE and Sure Transfer Co., $3 room. Call us and save. Locust 0192

Trucks for Rent

Move Yourself—Save Money
Trucks, pads for rent. P. S. C. not required. Kissel Skiles, 555 6th. GR 1906.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7193.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

DAY, part time; small washings taken home; expert ironer; good references. MA 5343.

GRAPHOLOGIST wishes students for (handwriting analysis); private lessons. Write D 184, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

A Slip Cover Set $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order, including material. Also automobile covers. Churchill 3225.

AWNINGS are cheaper now. Estimates without obligation. Cleaning, repairs. Westing. PE 1800.

BUTLER, houseman position desired by neat colored man; reliable worker. Coraopolis 490-R after 5.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

PAPER and hanging Sanitas; work A-1; go everywhere. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 room. First-class work; 20 years' experience. L. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERHANGING $3 up; work guaranteed. Call Meads, HE 8158.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us and these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

SAVE money on your next washer, radio or refrigerator; easy terms. HE 8243.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean, white mechanics. W. Peer. Mayflower 6290.

WALL PAPER cleaning, $1 room; laundresses, housecleaners. Couples, janitors, housegirls. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

WALLPAPER removed by steam; work guaranteed; reasonable. Carrick 3108-R.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

MEN to operate route of cigaret and penny confection machines. If you are live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay you to investigate our proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Redco Products Corp., La Crosse, Wis.

SALESMAN married, with car, steady position. Write A 203 Sun-Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Feh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 45

BELLEVUE—Attractive room, good meals, home privileges, near cars, reasonable. Linden 2763.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

DORMONT—Cheerful, large room, use of phone; reasonable; ½ block to cars. Locust 2373-J.

EAST END, 5451 Broad st. — Furnished room with board, private home. MU 3067.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 4803, at Clyde. The Hedges—Attractive rooms, business women. Schenley 5063.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LOTHROP ST., 201, Schenley District—room, running water, every convenience. Mayflower 9456.

McKEE PLACE, 239—Second floor room, running water; reasonable; gentleman. Mayflower 8822.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1449, Squirrel Hill—Two cheerful connecting front rooms, private bath, private home. Schenley 2876.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

CARRICK, 1614 Dunmore, 3 rooms and bath, newly tiled, $18; immediate. Call 1616.

CARRICK, Mt. Joseph, 1737—Three rooms and bath, light, modern, $20. Mr. Klein, Liberty, 1 room, private entrance and bath, including heat, hot water. Minimum $30.

MAIN st., — and 4 rooms, bath, newly papered, garages optional.

SOUTH SIDE, 116 Mission—3 rooms, bath, part $11. Fairfax 6070.

OAKLAND NEARBY, 3-4—2 rooms, private bath, light, heat, hot water. Garage optional. Hardwood floors.

PENN Manor, Swissvale, Grant 1936, for all modern conveniences of well-planned home.

POINT BREEZE—4 rooms, second floor, light, heat included, reasonable. Montrose 2034.

SHERADEN—Three elevated second floor rooms, space extra; very reasonable. Federal 0201-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

HENDERSON ST., 95 — 2 rooms, housekeeping conveniences. Also bedroom. Schenley, Fairfax 0800.

OAKLAND, 111 Semple street—Two rooms, completely furnished, private family, reasonable. Evenings.

SOUTHERN HILL, 800 Cavendish avenue—Two attractive rooms, adults, $25. Hazel 3270.

MT. WASHINGTON, 2002 Paul—Three connecting furnished rooms, first floor. Carrick 0130-W.

MEYRAN AVE., 97 (Oakland)—Two rooms, cool bath, $5 week. Mayflower 8276.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

PRINCESS ANN Apartments, 131 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 8693.

MT. WASHINGTON 665 Augusta 3 rooms, private bath, all modern, $30. Hi 6134.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

East End

INSPECT DAILY, 2 TO 6.
Calumbell 20, 3705 — 5-room apartments, $50 to $52.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, tiled baths, garages. Furnished, unfurnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1187-5 SOUTH AVE.—Apartments of 4 rooms, bath; first floor, modern; rental $30 month. Call at Apartment No. 3 or 9.

EDGEWOOD — Modern, 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, porch, Spanish awnings. 7922 Westmoreland ave.

WALLINGFORD ST.—First-class 7-room duplex, 2 baths, modern conveniences. Mayflower 9083.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartment, refrigeration, janitor, near cars, bus. Mayflower 8070.

EMERSON, 214—3 rooms, porch; second floor, $32; includes everything. Montrose 8680.

SHADYSIDE, NEAR FIFTH—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 rooms, bath; reduced. Fremont 1282.

SHADYSIDE—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $38. Mayflower 10920.

STANTON, 5900, S. Lang, 521—6 rooms, Lakewood. Mayfair 6234; Schenley 5672.

JANCEY ST., 1023—5-room modern apartment, $30. Call 9 to 5.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartment, including heat, hot water, janitor service. Lechman & Stuttner, Carrick 1153.

DORMONT—4-room efficiency, steam heat, refrigeration, range, $35. Janitor, Lehigh 2406-W.

OVERBROOK—Two 4-room apartments, 2 store rooms, one 5-room. Jacob Luffy, 2508 Library road.

DORMONT—4-room apartment, gas, heat, garage; reasonable. 1423 Potomac, Lehigh 3525.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

EDGEWOOD—Three-room efficiency, tile bath, 2frigidaire, steam-heated indoor range, janitor; $30. Churchill 4985.

BEN AVON—4 rooms, bath; convenient boulevard, trains; reduced; garage. Linden 1744-R.

SHERADEN, 1507 Tyndall—4-room duplex, now $22.50; garage included. Walnut 0870.

TRENTON AVE., 313—5 rooms, heat, hot water furnished, $32.50. Penhurst 3114.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

LINCOLN AVE., 624—7 rooms, bath, $25. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOREWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, finished third floor, furnace, near cars, schools, reduced, $55. Schenley 1879.

HOWE, 5304—$40, modern seven rooms, 2 kitchens; garage. Appointment. Fleming, Lehigh 2120.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. RUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

KELLY-WOOD, Hiland 2600

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

MT. LEBANON—Beverly Road; 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, vapor bath, garage. Lehigh 1339-M.

OVERBROOK, $30—6-room brick, convenient location; references required. Owner, Carrick 0519.

OVERBROOK—Large residence suitable 2 families; modern, fine location. 2337 Walton ave.

MT. WASHINGTON, 109 Virginia ave.—Six rooms, bath; conveniences; $25. Hemlock 4600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

PENN TOWNSHIP, Verona Rd.—Brick house, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CRAFTON, 1 Parkview Ave., $30.—Eight rooms, bath, arranged two families; separate meters. Walnut 0915-J.

COLORED—5, 4, 3, 2 rooms, $20, $18, $15, $10. Lado, 331 Fourth ave., Room 214. CO 1487.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS — 5-room country home, garage, ½ acre ground, $30. Federal 1732-J.

FOX CHAPEL—Waldheim road home, rent or sell. Sterling 0280.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

SWISSVALE, 1701 Monongahela ave.—Bright office, suitable doctor, $30 month. Churchill 5110.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

BUILDINGS—3 to 50 thousand feet, 12c per foot. Lathwood. Mayflower 6234.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

GENEVA on Lake, Palmetto Beach—5-room cottage; week, season. Walnut 0791.

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY TO RENT 81

FIRST and second mortgages. We buy mortgages. F. J. Shermer, 508 Grant st.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS—90-acre country home or farm property. Small, old house and barn. Special $10,000. Also other Heights properties. D. C. Reed, 704 Locust place, Sewickley 704.

WILL build homes, $3,500 up, lots, $500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R. Sunday or evenings. New homes for sale or trade.

MOUNT MOYAL boulevard—Modern, six rooms, three lots, conveniences, reasonable. Glenshaw 189-J.

$1,990 BUILD 5 rooms, all brick, complete. No extras. Stevenson Bldg. Co., PE 1325.

PERRY HIWAY—14 acres, 6-room bungalow, 1102 Empire Bldg. AT 8479.

$1,980—5-room brick house complete. Holt Construction Co. PE 5319-3891.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 93

Bellevue, Westview

REAL BARGAINS—CHOICE LOCATIONS
Five rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $6,500. Six rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garage, $6,500. Six rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garage, $6,500. Six rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garage, $6,500.
FARMER & DUNCAN, Limited.

HOUSES FOR SALE 95

Brentwood, Overbrook

CONVENIENT TERMS on house at 1827 Brownsville road, Brentwood. Call owner, 1760 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

FRENCH CREEK—Almost new 2-room cottage, electric, $2,500 for quick sale. Inquire 529 Fernhill pl., Homestead.

EAST Geneva Lakeside, new house on 2nd improvements. Walnut 0791.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

OPPORTUNITY for American to promote manufacturing enterprise, established make money during depression; opening units in other towns; step into small business of your own; we show man or woman out of school, salary and profit sharing; revolutionizing the merchandising methods of a battle; write or call Williams, Seventh Ave. prompt, Monday.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT furnishing credits collections; Capitals & Co., 604 Peoples East End Bldg. MO 6767.

MONCO Gas Station, Perry Hiway—3 acres, good location, 1102 Empire Bldg. AT 8479.

MAN with equipment for servicing tires and tubes Pittsburgh, 1740 Forbes st.

SEAT MARKET—Business and Industrial shop fully equipped. Call Fairfax 1580.

WANTED—Party to invest $1,000 in good opportunity. Write A 12, Sun-Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

CLEAN-UP PRICES
RANGE BOILERS
Cold Lids on extra-heavy galvanized range boilers, in various sizes at $4, $5 and $6. A bargain at Thrift Prices.
Hood Supply or its Lots.
CALL AT
2934 SMALLMAN STREET.

WRECKING large home, hardwood floors, beaches, doors, sashes, slate, lumber, plate glass. General Wrecking Company, 6426 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

PAINT $1.07 gal. Wallpaper 11 cent. 20 Sheeler, 60c. Painting Paper & Wallpaper, 335 Wafer st. Court 1621.

COTTAGES—LUMBER—MILLWORK
HOFFMAN LUMBER CO. PE 3200

HOT water heat $299. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 502 Standard Life Bldg. C.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE. 300 FOURTH HIGHLAND AVE. FREE PARKING.

SAVE on plumbing, heating, paint, terms. Migro Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

ROOFING, WALLBOARD, PAINTS, ETC. CALL CHURCHILL 8475.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS ON FIFTH AVE.
Very limited time to dispose of our tremendous stock of furniture. Our covering. Open evenings, Sunday, 2 to 6.
A Visit Will Pay You.
HIRSCHFIELD FURNITURE CO.
1406-08 Fifth ave. AT 5419.

HOOVER, Eureka, Royal, Premier cleaners, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Greene st. AT 0913.

WASHER Repairs all makes, rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22

Chickie's Daughter

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER LXII.

They had dinner in a little Italian restaurant and were now walking back and forth over the steep, narrow, irregular streets of Telegraph Hill. It was a balmy night early in April. Gregg had sold his story. His funds totaled $1,350.

"Between now and commencement, Pippin, I can write another."

"But will the job in Hongkong wait?"

"That's not as important as other things."

Pippin said with a pang: "Oh, Gregg, please don't stay around waiting for me."

"Isn't there even a little chance?"

She said listless: "I don't want to get married, Gregg."

"You mean you don't want to marry Me? Oh, well, it's all right!"

He took her hand and drew it under his arm. They walked up Montgomery to Alta where the land drops away in a stark, black precipice plunging some 250 feet to the street below. The houses perch cranily on the edge of the cliff but it is an inspiring and commanding sight. It juts out like a shelf midway between the poetic crown and the commonplace foot of the great hill. Two hundred feet above it the wistful eucalyptus trees sway dreamily in the star-light. Two hundred feet below it, the dingy belt-line railroad makes a dark, lumbering clangor through the night.

Walk Along Trail

They walked along the narrow trail skirting the cliff at the end of Alta street. To the south, the mighty towers of the business district chopped the sky to bright blue patches. Eastward the vast waters of the bay shimmered with a strange, black radiance. It was so quiet that the twinkling of the many stars and the sparkling of the lights along the Alameda shore made a kind of music, a rhythmic murmur through the dark.

Gregg put his hand on the yellow boards of the old fire trap against which they were leaning. It was the last building hanging on the very edge of the great, rocky hillside.

"This is a beautiful site," said Gregg, his arm about Pippin's waist. "A person ought to get a few thousand dollars and buy some of these lots."

"They're terribly expensive, Gregg, and you can't rout these people out. They've been here since long before the earthquake and they came back even though the fire wiped out their homes."

Gregg went on absently: "You could wait your time and make a bargain. This is the best location in the whole of San Francisco. It's a shame to have it disfigured with all these hideous little dumps. They never get the fog up here. It's the best night view in the city. I love to see the lighted ferry-boats streaming back and forth leaving silver lines across the waters, and those old grey piers winking like ghosts. We could have a swell studio here, Pippin."

He looked down with a quick: "I'm not going to worry you!"

He put his arm around her. They sat a long while silent, watching the lights dance to the edge of the water.

Pippin Quiet

"I think I'm going to leave tomorrow, Pippin."

"Oh no, Gregg!"

"I don't want to hang around any longer. I inquired today. I can get passage. Why are you so quiet, Pippin?"

"I don't want to lose you. It's rather awful that two people who love have to give each other up just because they don't want to marry."

He smiled, but she could see his blue eyes grim. "I shouldn't have loved you, Pippin. The error is mine. I didn't intend to. It was very bad form. In what way do you love me?"

"Very much."

"As a brother, huh? As you love Jon and Dadee?"

"That's a great deal. Perhaps it's a better way to love."

"For Jon and Dadee!"

Pippin took a deep, stifled breath.

"It's not your fault, Pippin. Let's just sit here and watch the view. The hills are all melted together in a great, black shadow against the sky. Pippin, did you ever feel you'd like the world to end on any particular moment? For instance, that time would cease and you and another remain always together in a certain mood?"

She answered softly: "I know what you mean, Gregg."

"That's love, Pippin. You don't want life to go on; you want it to crystallize in that beauty, which for an instant is yours. I wonder if the Bay of Naples can possibly be more inspired than this?"

"Do you mean it, Gregg, that you'll leave tomorrow?"

"I think I've got to get away, Pippin."

"It won't seem the same with you gone, Gregg. I'm so dependent on you."

Minds Have Affinity

"Not quite dependent enough, Pippin. But our minds have a certain affinity. Some day you'll realize this is a thousand times more important than a wild physical attraction. Everyone will tell you that wears away. But to be the same color spiritually is a permanent bond that grows deeper with the years. I attract you enough—at least I don't repel you. And think of the years of roaming about—always doing odd, outlandish things."

"I would dearly love it."

"But you may marry a man who has this other compelling power over you and it may be the only tie. He may ridicule every crazy whim that I'd adore; he may take all the blaze and star dust out of you; hammer you down with a stern and commonsense attitude. That's death for you, Pippin."

"Is that the kind of man I'm waiting for, Gregg?"

He looked a moment into her pleading, stricken face, then pulled her to him with a quick, impetuous: "I hope not! Of course he's not that kind. I'm just ranting along, Pippin."

Synopsis

Pippin, pretty daughter of Chickie, falls in love with Kevin McPike. Pippin and Kevin's sister, Kathie, are fast friends. Pippin is thrilled by the first real kiss she ever had—from Kevin. When Kevin goes to Europe to pursue his studies, Pippin meets Bill Lodge, a young ensign. At a friend's home, Chickie meets Barry Dunne, the man who caused her so much sorrow. Pippin goes to a party with Bill, but after returning seems unhappy. She tells her father what she heard about her mother, and that she thought him responsible. David explains to her what really happened and Pippin is again happy. Chickie tells Pippin the real story of her life. Pippin goes on hikes with Gregg McClintock, senior at college. She then returns to college and has Vivian Drake as a room mate. Vivian's love affair with Sherry wanes. Vivian disappears and sends a suicide note. Kevin returns. Edward's family and Pippin disapprove of his choice of a bride. Kevin kisses Pippin while on skiing party. Kevin disappoints Pippin, but saves a man's life. Bill arrives home and takes Pippin on airplane trip. They're forced to land in desolate country, but finally find a house and arrive back in town. Bill leaves.

Now Go On

He stooped with a smile and kissed her.

"We've had three good years, Pippin. But there's no use fooling myself any longer. It's goodbye to Golden Bells!"

"What are they?"

"Don't you know Tao-Tuen, the little golden maid of China who broke gay Marco Polo's heart?"

"Are you Marco Polo?"

"I'm not, more's the pity. For he was loved by Golden Bells—they called her that because of her voice and the light about her. It's that romantic, delicious story of Donn Byrne's. I'll get it for you."

Lived in Memory

"How did she break his heart, Gregg?"

"She died. But he had her for three years first, and all the rest of his life, as he wandered from the wild Gobi desert to the remotest Himalayan mountains. He lived in her memory.

She looked up with tear-filled eyes into Gregg's strong, fighting face. He turned from staring across the water, took out his handkerchief and said with a short laugh: "Is there a mist around . . . here, wipe them off. You're pretty tonight, Pippin—very."

He stooped and kissed her, got up and pulled her to her feet.

"I'm going home and pack, Pippin. The boat leaves at 4 tomorrow. You come down—alone. Will you?"

He glanced into the dark quarry and added in a clipt tone: "Pippin, don't bring anyone else to this spot, ever, will you?"

She held fast to his arm and tried to shut away the blank loneliness she felt already in her heart.

Pippin drove him from Palo Alto to the pier that Friday afternoon. She loaded on top of his trunk an armful of gifts—cartons of cigarets, a lighter, a fine fountain pen, books—but best of all, a little portable typewriter.

"I can't take that, Pippin! You'll compromise yourself, or me, or something."

"Your own is all battered to pieces, isn't it? Didn't you say you wished you could nick into the funds for a new one?"

"But I couldn't. How can you?"

"I don't have a friend like you sailing off into unknown regions very often, Gregg. Perhaps never again! I'm sure I'll never have such a friend again."

Gregg Sails

They looked for a moment uncertainly, warmly, into each other's eyes. Then Gregg began to talk rapidly of the adventures before him. He had never taken a long sea trip. Might run into a typhoon—wouldn't that be luck and exciting!

Gregg wore a dark gray suit with a blue necktie. He looked clean and young and snappy. He escorted Pippin about the freighter on which he was sailing.

"She'll rock plenty, I suppose. I think I'll like it." He kept rushing on with this torrent of words; throwing up a smoke screen to hide his emotion.

But at last they stood in his cabin and the gong sounded. Visitors must leave.

"Oh here, Pippin—this little book of Donn Byrne's I promised you."

She said, taking it and not looking up: "Dear Marco Polo!"

He flushed and with trembling hands, covered hers.

"I'll have to leave, Gregg. Aren't you going to kiss me goodbye?"

He bit his lips and said very casually: "Of course I am. Please don't cry, Pippin."

She put her arms quickly around his neck: "I'm going to miss you terribly, Gregg!"

He gave a short laugh: "Yes—more than that!" and ran with her to the gangplank.

"Don't look back, Pippin—just go right on!"

But she looked back and he was there, leaning on the rail. He waved his hand, turned quickly and went toward his cabin.

(To Be Continued)

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PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

MAY 5, 1934. (For Section A.)

Courtesy of Yale University Press: Pageant of America. Cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harpers Weekly, 1879

PRESIDENT HAYES ADMINISTRATION—RAILROAD RIOTS—MONETARY ISSUES

Wide speculation in connection with railroad construction, their "cut throat" competition caused underpayment of employes leading to riots in the first part of President Hayes' administration. In Pittsburgh alone over $10,000,000 loss was caused by the riots (1877); federal troops and state militia restored order after about 50 casualties.

The flood of paper money "greenbacks" from the financing of the Civil War brought bitter struggle between "contractionists" (for redemption of greenbacks) and "inflationists" (opposing it). A monetary commission, newly created, favored the coinage of silver, virtually discontinued since 1873. The Bland Allison Act (1878) was passed over Pres. Hayes' veto as compromise. It provided for purchase of 2 to 4 million dollars worth of silver monthly by U. S. government (ratio to gold predetermined, much higher than market price) to be coined. Specie payment was resumed, 1879. A short prosperity followed, enough to bury financial issues in the presidential (1880) election as above cartoon illustrates. (U. S. History)

KING WILLIAM OF PRUSSIA PROCLAIMED GERMAN EMPEROR (Jan. 18, 1871)

Shortly before capitulation of starving Paris, besieged by the German armies, Prussian King William IV was proclaimed at Versailles German Emperor, William I. Bismarck's aim was attained: Germany united into a strong empire.

The third French republic, born amidst the defeats of the Franco-Prussian War, signed the treaty of Frankfurt (May, 1871). France had to pay 5 billion francs in gold, lost Alsace-Lorraine to Germany, one underlying cause of the recent World War.

Above: Emperor William I, with Crown Prince Frederick William behind him; Bismarck (white coat), Gen. Moltke (profile).

After a Painting by Anton von Werner

CHARGE IS ABOUT 15 TONS OF MOLTEN PIG IRON
THE BLOW
DROP OF FLAME INDICATES TERMINATION OF BLOW, WHICH TAKES 15 TO 20 MIN.
GEAR AND RACK TO TILT CONVERTER PIVOTING IN TRUNIONS
TEMPERATURE RISES DURING BLOW
POURING STEEL AFTER BLOW INTO LADLE CONTAINING FERROIDERS
LADLE
AIR BLOWN IN THROUGH PERFORATED BOTTOM UNDER 10 TO 25 LBS. PRESSURE PER SQ. IN.

Courtesy of The Scientific American

MAKING STEEL FROM PIG-IRON—THE BESSEMER PROCESS

Steel is iron with 0.1%-1.6% carbon content. It is much tougher than cast-iron, is forgeable, temperable. The "pneumatic process," invented by W. Kelly, Eddyville, Ky. (1852) and independently by the British Henry Bessemer (1855) produces steel from molten pig iron by blowing air through it in a pearshaped vessel, the converter, with tuyeres at the bottom. Mn, Si, P, S and excess C are burned with spectacular flame; oxides are blown out or form slag with flux, furnished by the lining of converter. With the original, acidic silica lining (sand, clay) S and P were not burned out; the basic lining of dolomite and limestone (invention of Thomas) with an additional charge of limestone accomplished this (basic Bessemer process). After the 'blow', aluminum, titanium and ferrosilicon are added to reduce ferrous oxide, formed by the blown in air, and to bring steel to desired composition. When blow is finished, steel is poured from converter into ladles, then into metal molds, giving the ingot.

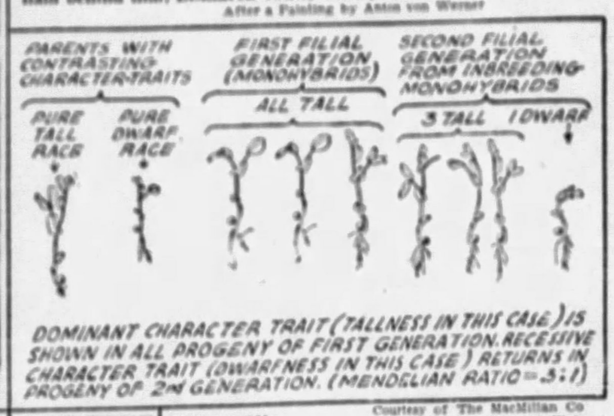
Courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co. (After a Painting by H. West Clineditus)

ZENOBIA AND COVERDALE—LAST MEETING

The Blithdale Romance by Nathaniel Hawthorne (publ. 1852) is the most realistic of his works. It presents the tragic effect of making philanthropy a profession. Hollingsworth, an ardent social reformer, in pursuit of his ideal, deadens his own heart and ruins the lives of those near him. Zenobia, a brilliant and passionate woman had taken up her abode at Blithdale Farm, which is the counterpart of Brook Farm Community (a brief attempt to realize equality and fraternity in labor). Other members are the self-centered philanthropist, Hollingsworth, Silas Forster and his wife, Miles Coverdale, who tells the story, and Priscilla, Zenobia's half sister. Above: The artist pictures the last meeting of Hollingsworth and Zenobia before she drowns herself in the stream. (American Literature) (70-III-A)

Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History

Gregor J. Mendel (1822-1884)


PARENTS WITH CONTRASTING CHARACTER-TRAITS
PURE TALL RACE
PURE DWARF RACE
FIRST FILIAL GENERATION (MONOHYBRIDS)
ALL TALL
SECOND FILIAL GENERATION FROM INBREEDING MONOHYBRIDS
3 TALL
1 DWARF
DOMINANT CHARACTER TRAIT (TALLNESS IN THIS CASE) IS SHOWN IN ALL PROGENY OF FIRST GENERATION. RECESSIVE CHARACTER TRAIT (DWARFNESS IN THIS CASE) RETURNS IN PROGENY OF 2nd GENERATION. (MENDELIAN RATIO = 3:1)

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co (Woodruff: Foundation of Biology)

HEREDITY—MENDEL'S EXPERIMENTS WITH GARDEN PEAS

Genetics is a branch of biology dealing with resemblances and differences between individuals and species' the part, concerning those between parents and offspring, is the science of heredity.

Gregor Johann Mendel, an Austrian monk, experimenting with a variety of garden peas, deducted his law of heredity (publ. 1865). This attracted no attention at first but rediscovered by present century scientists, it was recognized as basic and developed as a science in itself: Mendelism. Mendel studied 14 kinds of peas, seven pairs of constant, alternate characters as: Tall and dwarf plants, with yellow and green, smooth or wrinkled seed, etc. Pollinating flowers of tall plants with pollen of dwarf ones, he received all tall plants as first filial generation. Self-fertilizing these hybrids, he obtained 3 tall for each dwarf plant as second filial generation (Mendelian ratio).

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"You Can Bank on That!"

MR. JONES, DID YOU WANT TO PAY FOR MY RUBBER LAND IN SEVERAL PAYMENTS, OR ALL DOWN?
I'LL PAY THE FULL AMOUNT
IF YOU WISH TO SETTLE THE MATTER NOW, I'LL GIVE YOU MY PERSONAL CHECK
WELL - BLOW ME DOWN - IT'S WIMPY!
WHAT THE HECK'S WIMPY DOIN' HERE?
THE BANK WOULD HONOR A PERSONAL CHECK OF MINE FOR TWENTY-FOUR MILLION JUST AS QUICK AS THEY WOULD ONE OF MINE FOR TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS
AN' THA'S THE TRUTH!
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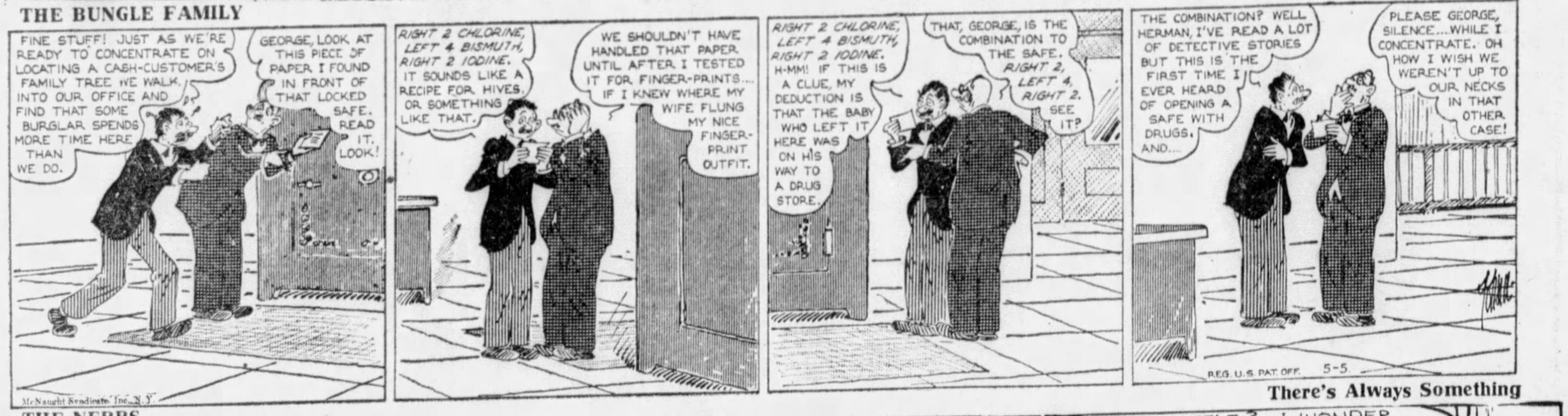
5-5

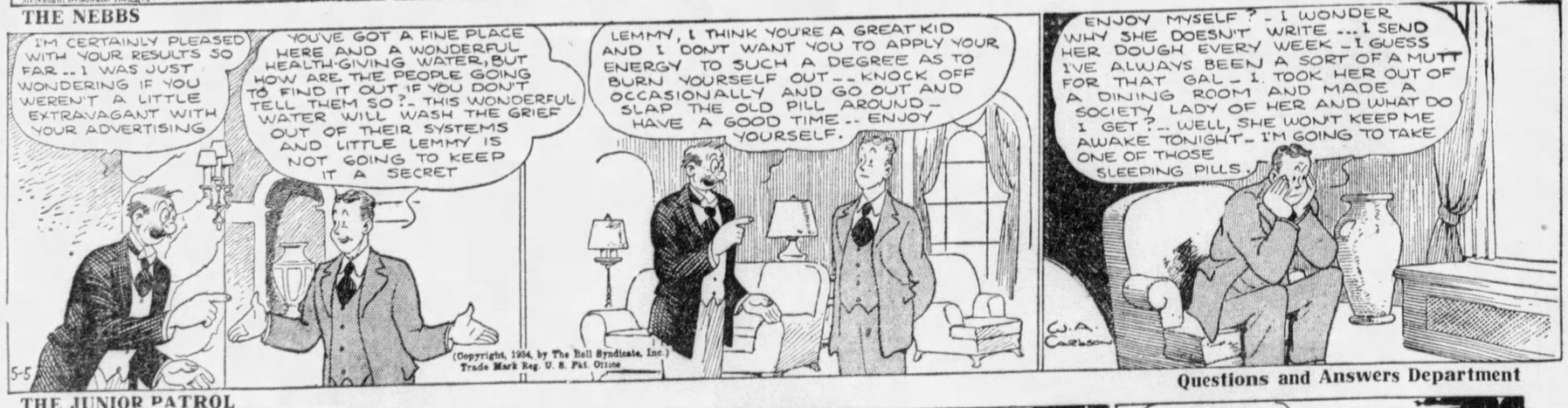
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Clue


FINE STUFF! JUST AS WE'RE READY TO CONCENTRATE ON LOCATING A CASH-CUSTOMER'S FAMILY TREE WE WALK INTO OUR OFFICE AND FIND THAT SOME BURGLAR SPENDS MORE TIME HERE THAN WE DO.
GEORGE, LOOK AT THIS PIECE OF PAPER I FOUND IN FRONT OF THAT LOCKED SAFE. READ IT. LOOK!
RIGHT 2 CHLORINE, LEFT 4 BISMUTH, RIGHT 2 IODINE. IT SOUNDS LIKE A RECIPE FOR HIVES, OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT.
WE SHOULDN'T HAVE HANDLED THAT PAPER UNTIL AFTER I TESTED IT FOR FINGER-PRINTS.... IF I KNEW WHERE MY WIFE FLUNG MY NICE FINGER-PRINT OUTFIT.
RIGHT 2 CHLORINE, LEFT 4 BISMUTH, RIGHT 2 IODINE. H-MM! IF THIS IS A CLUE, MY DEDUCTION IS THAT THE BABY WHO LEFT IT HERE WAS ON HIS WAY TO A DRUG STORE.
THAT, GEORGE, IS THE COMBINATION TO THE SAFE. RIGHT 2, LEFT 4, RIGHT 2. SEE IT?
THE COMBINATION? WELL HERMAN, I'VE READ A LOT OF DETECTIVE STORIES BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD OF OPENING A SAFE WITH DRUGS, AND....
PLEASE GEORGE, SILENCE...WHILE I CONCENTRATE. OH HOW I WISH WE WEREN'T UP TO OUR NECKS IN THAT OTHER CASE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 5-5

There's Always Something

THE NEBBS


I'M CERTAINLY PLEASED WITH YOUR RESULTS SO FAR -- I WAS JUST WONDERING IF YOU WEREN'T A LITTLE EXTRAVAGANT WITH YOUR ADVERTISING
YOU'VE GOT A FINE PLACE HERE AND A WONDERFUL HEALTH-GIVING WATER, BUT HOW ARE THE PEOPLE GOING TO FIND IT OUT IF YOU DON'T TELL THEM SO?- THIS WONDERFUL WATER WILL WASH THE GRIEF OUT OF THEIR SYSTEMS AND LITTLE LEMMY IS NOT GOING TO KEEP IT A SECRET
LEMMY, I THINK YOU'RE A GREAT KID AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO APPLY YOUR ENERGY TO SUCH A DEGREE AS TO BURN YOURSELF OUT -- KNOCK OFF OCCASIONALLY AND GO OUT AND SLAP THE OLD PILL AROUND - HAVE A GOOD TIME -- ENJOY YOURSELF.
ENJOY MYSELF? - I WONDER WHY SHE DOESN'T WRITE -- I SEND HER DOUGH EVERY WEEK - I GUESS I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A SORT OF A MUTT FOR THAT GAL - I TOOK HER OUT OF A DINING ROOM AND MADE A SOCIETY LADY OF HER AND WHAT DO I GET? -- WELL, SHE WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE TONIGHT - I'M GOING TO TAKE ONE OF THOSE SLEEPING PILLS.
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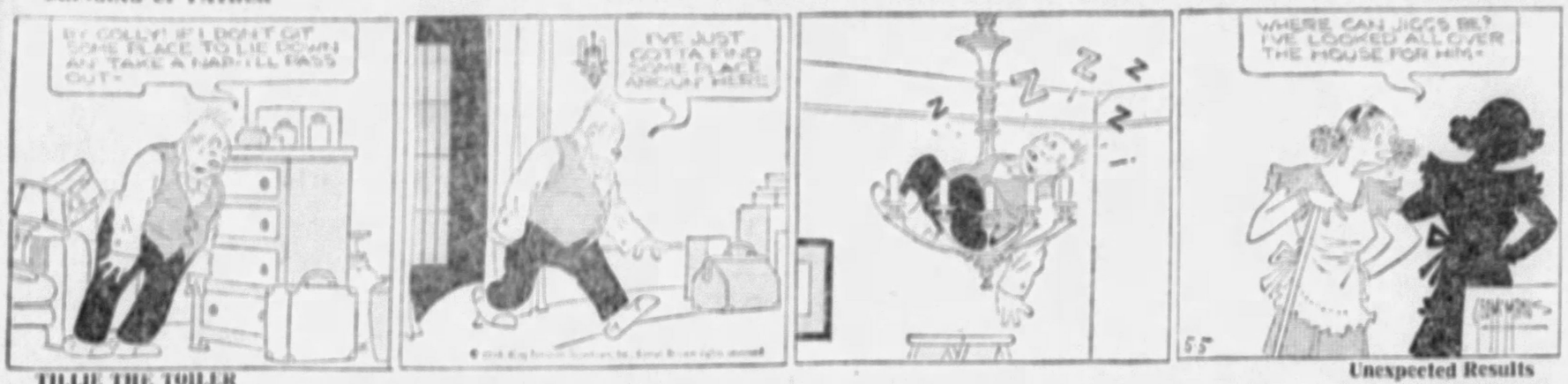
5-5

Questions and Answers Department

THE JUNIOR PATROL

WHAT'RE YOU MOONING AROUND ABOUT, SNUGGINS?
AW, I DON'T KNOW!
IT ISN'T SPRING FEVER, IS IT, FELLER?
AW, I DON'T KNOW!
MAYBE SOMETHING YOU ATE DISAGREED WITH YOU, SNUG?
AW, I DON'T KNOW!
GEE WHIZ!! YOU AREN'T IN LOVE ARE YOU?
MEBBE!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BRINGING UP FATHER


BY GOLLY! IF I DON'T GET SOME PLACE TO LIE DOWN AN' TAKE A NAP I'LL PASS OUT-
I'VE JUST GOTTA FIND SOME PLACE AROUND HERE
Z Z Z Z
WHERE CAN JIGGS BE? I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR HIM-

Rest at Last

TILLIE THE TOILER

ODDS FISH! WHERE'S TILLIE? WAIT'LL I SEE HER- OH, BOY!
OH, TILLIE
AW, WHAT OF IT? G'WAN IN
OH, MR. SIMPKINS- I'M SO SORRY I TOOK THE DRESS
SORRY? SAY, LOOK HERE
BOY! WITH THAT PUBLICITY WE'RE MADE
MISS LESTOVER

Unexpected Results

MICKEY MOUSE

UNCLE MORTIMER'S COWBOYS ARE OUT LOOKING FOR THE 'BAT BANDIT' WHILE AT THE RANCH HE IS STILL THE CHIEF TOPIC OF CONVERSATION.
DO YOU THINK HE'S LIKELY TO COME BACK TONIGHT, UNCLE MORTIMER?
CAN'T TELL, MINNIE! THAT BLACK DEVIL IS LIKELY TO DO ANYTHING!
YOU KNOW, THEY SAY LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE!
YEAH, BECAUSE WHEN IT STRIKES ONCE, THERE'S GENERALLY NOTHING LEFT TO COME BACK TO - AND THE "BAT-BANDIT" IS A LOT LIKE LIGHTNING!
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHAT TH--??? SUPPOSE IT'S THE "BAT"!
WHO IS IT--?? COME IN!
AH, GOOD EVENING, SEÑOR NEIGHBOR! I 'EARD ZAT YOU 'AVE VEESITORS FROM ZE EAST AN' I BRING ZE MOS' BEAUTIFUL FLOWER OF MY RANCHO AS WELCOME!
WALT DISNEY

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

RETURNING HOME FROM THE BANK MRS. POWERS FINDS X-9 WAITING FOR HER
GOOD MORNING... I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT GETTING THAT MONEY FOR THE "TOP"
OH, NO! I'VE JUST BEEN SHOPPING... SIT DOWN... I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE!
SHE HIDES THE MONEY IN A VASE.

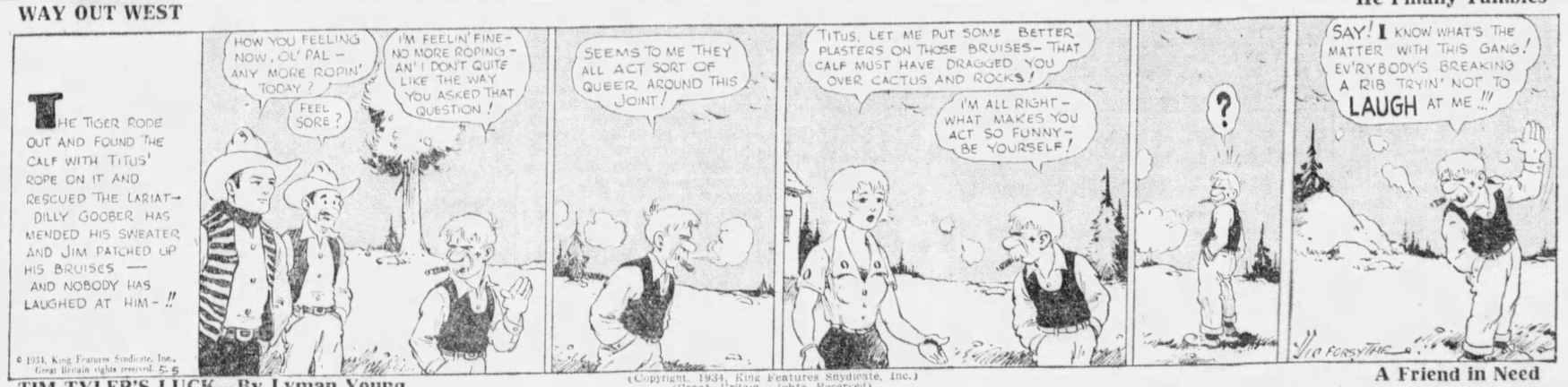
When Shadows Fall

POLLY AND HER PALS

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOUR NEWS WAS IMPORTANT!! - ALL YOU FOUND OUT IS - THAT LITTLE IMP WAS WORKING IN A LAUNDRY - FOR A WOMAN CALLED MRS. CLEANLY - THAT ISN'T IMPORTANT!!
BUT, MRS. MEANY-
I WANT TO KNOW WHERE THE BRAT IS - NOT WHERE SHE WAS
BUT I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU - LAST WEEK THE KID CAME TO VISIT MRS. CLEANLY IN A BIG, EXPENSIVE CAR - AND -
WHO OWNED THE CAR?? - WHAT WAS THE CAR'S NUMBER?? - WHY -
I COULDN'T FIND THAT OUT - BUT STUFFY IS WATCHING THE LAUNDRY - THAT CAR IS SURE TO COME BACK - AND THEN - WE'LL GRAB THE KID!
-I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' - 'CAUSE I GOT MORE THAN ANY KID COULD EVER NEED - BUT PLEASE DON'T LET ME GET PROUD AN' SNOOTY - JUST BECAUSE I'M GETTIN' SUCH LUCKY BREAKS!
DARRELL McCLURE

On the Carpet

WAY OUT WEST


THE TIGER RODE OUT AND FOUND THE CALF WITH TITUS' ROPE ON IT AND RESCUED THE LARIAT - DILLY GOOBER HAS MENDED HIS SWEATER AND JIM PATCHED UP HIS BRUISES - AND NOBODY HAS LAUGHED AT HIM - !!
HOW YOU FEELING NOW, OL' PAL - ANY MORE ROPIN' TODAY?
FEEL SORE?
I'M FEELIN' FINE - NO MORE ROPING - AN' I DON'T QUITE LIKE THE WAY YOU ASKED THAT QUESTION!
SEEMS TO ME THEY ALL ACT SORT OF QUEER AROUND THIS JOINT!
TITUS, LET ME PUT SOME BETTER PLASTERS ON THOSE BRUISES - THAT CALF MUST HAVE DRAGGED YOU OVER CACTUS AND ROCKS!
I'M ALL RIGHT - WHAT MAKES YOU ACT SO FUNNY - BE YOURSELF!
SAY! I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS GANG! EV'RYBODY'S BREAKING A RIB TRYIN' NOT TO LAUGH AT ME!!!
J. Ia FORSYTHE

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A Friend in Need

TIM TYLER'S LUCK—By Lyman Young

I WONDER WHERE THAT FELLER WENT? I'M SURE I SAW HIM NEAR THIS SPOT!
I'LL BET HE'S ONE OF THE "SPIDER'S" MEN -
I'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL OR I'LL BE PICKED OFF -
I'LL WAIT UNTIL HE GETS INTO THE CLEARING AND THEN LET HIM HAVE IT -
THERE HE IS -
DON'T SHOOT! HEY - LOOK OUT - LOOK OUT!
FANG

HEH-HEH-- I'LL BET UNK'S SORRY HE STARTED HIS GOLF SEASON BY PLAYIN' 36 HOLES.
SO AM I, ASH. HE'S MISSED A HULL WEEK AT THE OFFICE, AN' HEAVEN KNOWS WHEN HE'LL BE WELL ENOUGH TO RETURN.
WOT TH-?
DOCTOR'S ORDERS, MAW. THE ONLY CURE FER SORE MUSCLES IS A HAIR OFF THE DAWG THAT DONE IT!
SOUNDS LIKE HOSS SENSE, SON. BUT WHILE YOU'RE AT IT,---
-Y'MAY AS WELL KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!
LIFE SERRETT

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He Finally Tumbles

Bugs Baer

St. Bugs and the Scotch Dragon

Looks like the tourist bureau will depend this summer on the lure of the sea serpent.

Started with a Brotchman at Loch Poppin. He was spending the week-end as slowly as possible.

Looking up from his bottle of five asterisks he observed a commotion in the surf. He saw something that made his hair stand on its legs.

There was a strange creature slithering through the waves with a body like a shanty stovepipe and a face like both Smith brothers on a billboard. The editor of the London Daily Mail got a letter in the morning.

Since then many reputable citizens of England, Ireland and Scotland have all seen the same incredible animal throwing its loops on the horizon.

The ones who failed to see it also failed to note that the original recipe called for a bottle of five asterisks. That's the dew of the heather and the elixir of the thistle. Add extract of gorse and shake well.

The publicity was so favorable that ocean monsters appeared rapidly at Cherbourg, Monte Carlo, Palm Beach, Havana and Buenos Aires.

Travel boomed again. Dollar cameras were quoted at par.

Touring in Paris fell off when a travel bureau changed its slogan. Now, it's all good Americans see a sea serpent before they fold up. Some see two. Then they rush off for the gelid North with an ice pick and a silver pitcher.

Not that our own drinks aren't up to war strength. They're pretty good. But, if a body meets a body coming through the rye, he can meet a whole morgue on Scotch. The sea serpent stage is only the second line on the optician's chart. As you go down the map they become more wiggly and fearsome.

What wots what who selects the Mediterranean, the gulf of the fjords for their visual tremors. We shall cling to five astrisks and pick the loch.

That's good enough for us. No matter what they see at Loch Poppin they never slice it thin. It is always 200 feet long, has a torso like a barrel, an eye like a bunghole, ribs like hoops and has paid the excise tax.

So we're off for the Scotch serpent in the morning. With a pair of powerful binoculars we will be a long distance from St. George.

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ODD FACTS

Shoes that are always polished are being experimented with her. The leather is impregnated with polish, which is brought to the surface by the heat of the foot; a quick rub with a duster will at any time bring up a good shine.

Direction signs and place names for the guidance of airplanes, painted in white letters 20 feet high, are visible at a height of 5,000 feet on a clear day.

Crime in Holland has decreased in the last 30 years by 60 per cent, the convict population being 58,000 in 1904 compared with 23,000 today; 15 prisons have shut down.

The three-eyed Tautera lizard, now protected by the New Zealand government, is the one surviving prehistoric "monster." It shares its burrow in the rocks with sea birds.

Half a peanut or one gram of sugar will provide enough energy to engage in intense mental effort for one hour.

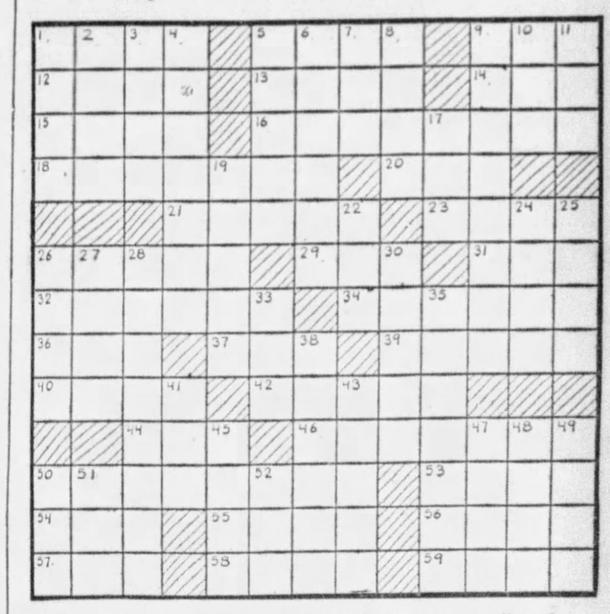
Loud-speaking telephones, in appearance like a wireless cabinet containing a microphone and loud speaker are being tested. Speakers can walk about the room while carrying on a conversation through one of these instruments.

Friday is so named in honor of the Norse goddess Freya. To journey on her feast day without paying her homage was to risk her displeasure—hence the superstition that it is unlucky to travel on a Friday.

A school for canaries is flourishing in the Hartz Mountains, Germany; the teachers have to exercise great care to prevent their pupils copying each other's false notes.

A health resort in the frozen north is being planned by Russia, as the ultra-violet rays of the Arctic sun contain wonderful healing properties for bone fractures and similar injuries.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Brewers' yeast.
5—Land measure.
9—Utter
12—Wild ox.
13—To turn to another course.
14—Bind.
15—Reposes.
16—State of being at ease.
18—Terrestrial isopods.
20—Ocean.
21—An impetuous attack
23—Paradise.
26—Small.
29—The June-bug.
31—Vexation.
32—Omitted in pronouncing.
34—Modern.
36—Transgression.
37—Length measure.
39—Female of the horse (pl.)
40—Discretion.
42—A bulbous plant.
44—Chinese pagoda.
46—Turned.
50—More awkward.
53—To weary.
54—Propelling implement.
55—Language of Scottish Highlanders.
56—Haunt.
57—Poem.
58—A lump.
59—Kind of cheese.

VERTICAL
1—A fish.
2—Indigo plant.
3—List of names.
4—Breast-like.
5—Asserts.
6—Stopped.
7—Thing (law).
8—Goddess of discord.
9—More stable in position.
10—Sloths.
11—Affirmation.
17—Born.
19—Penetrate.
22—High hill.
24—Bird.
25—Snares.
26—A virulent epidemic.
27—Pen-name of Charles Lamb.
28—Solution used in medicine.
30—Send back.
33—Minute mark.
35—Efficient.
38—Compulsion.
41—Scotch cap.
43—Sides of birds' heads.
45—Artificial alloy of gold and silver.
47—Tailless amphibian.
48—Silkworm.
49—Skin.
50—Cry of a pigeon.
51—Boy.
52—Man's name.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

L	A	R		M	A	R	K		T	O	P	E
O	V	A		E	R	I	E		E	V	E	R
G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E		R	E	A	R
E	R	G	A	L		E	L	D	E	R		
			S	I	N		S	A	T	E	E	N
P	R	E	E	N	E	R		L	E	A	S	E
E	E	L		T	O	E			T	A	B	
S	T	E	T	S		C	R	O	E	S	U	S
T	E	P	E	E	S		A	D	D			
		H	A	T	E	S		D	E	N	S	E
A	L	A	S		D	O	M	I	N	I	O	N
L	I	N	E		G	R	I	T		N	O	D
P	E	T	S		E	E	R	Y		E	N	S

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Only One Other District Pays More Income Tax

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Founded William Randolph Hearst, President. William M. Jarrett, Assistant Manager. Charles B. Joseph, Managing Editor. Dwight Price, Business and Business Manager. Malcolm Brown, Editorial Manager. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Rush to Register

Popular Interest in the Election Is Encouraging. Comment on Local News.

Ask the average man or women for whom he intends to vote in the primary election of May 15, and there is a strong probability that the answer will reflect indecision. There is such a multiplicity of candidates, and so many of them have been reserved in discussing the issues, that it is hard for the voters to make up their minds. The rush of Pittsburghers to enroll indicates, however, that while they may be confused they are not apathetic, and that is encouraging.

The issues will be more sharply drawn after the nominees of the various parties have been chosen. The fact that almost as many Democrats as Republicans have been enrolled in Pittsburgh assures a vigorous campaign in which the nominees will not be permitted to dodge the questions in which the citizens are interested. A hotly contested campaign will be desirable; but it is to be hoped that it will be a campaign of education and debate, and not of vituperation.

Chief among the issues so far as the state is concerned is the question if the Constitution and the statutes are to be amended to permit the modernization of local government. A large part of the tax burden is due to our retention of the cumbersome and expensive system of counties, townships and school districts that has come down to us from the days of the oxcart and is unsuited to the present age. Let the candidates say what they will do to change the system.

It is gratifying to note that the campaign against the illegal posting of advertisements by the candidates is bearing fruit. Candidates in the city are better behaved in this respect than those seeking votes in the rural districts. While political signs are not much in evidence on poles and trees in Pittsburgh, the country highways continue to display them, though not in such numbers as formerly. Conditions are particularly bad in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Legislative Districts, which lie in the Ohio Valley, on both sides of the river.

It is recommended that voters withhold their support from candidates who violate the law either by posting their signs on public property or on private property without the owners' written consent. They are not fit to represent the people and commonwealth whose law they flout. The excuse that the posters were put up by an over-zealous friend is not acceptable if the posters are allowed to remain up.

The Department of Zoology at the University of Pittsburgh presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings one of the most remarkable free entertainments that has ever been given in Pittsburgh, and it is a testimonial to the healthy interest of Pittsburghers in science that almost as many persons attended the exhibition as could conveniently be accommodated. Not a few, we suspect, learned more biology in their brief tour of the exhibits than they had previously learned in all their reading.

Visitors were shown the circulation of the blood, and the life that exists in a drop of water from a stagnant pool, and how the heart beats, and a hundred other things that have a direct bearing on their health and welfare; and this was all shown so vividly through the use of microscopes, dissections and living specimens that the effect was most impressive. It is to be hoped more such exhibitions will be arranged.

The zoological exhibition was held in the Cathe- dral of Learning. One thing that detracted from the show was the unfinished condition of the Cathedral. Until the edifice is completed it will stand as a reproach to Pittsburgh. The $1,650,000 that is needed, in addition to the Federal grants of $734,000, should be forthcoming in the near future. The university will be stifled if the Cathedral is not soon made ready for the 8,000 students that are to be accommodated there.

Eric Biddle, executive director of the State Emer- gency Relief Board, recommends the adoption of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's proposal that the taxes, water rent and insurance on houses in which landlords are sheltering destitute persons shall be paid at public expense. This is no more than right. Landlords more than any other class have been imposed upon by the demand that they take care of the needy, and the public should reimburse them at least partially.

The Salvation Army, which not only during the depression but throughout its history has concerned itself with the relief of the needy and unfortunate, begins today a county-wide campaign to raise $108,500. This money must be collected if the organization is to carry on its many philanthropic activities in the Pittsburgh district. These activities include 20 major institutions. There should be a generous response to the appeal.

Another benevolence which deserves hearty sup- port is the charity ball to be held next Tuesday night in the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of under-privileged children. Seventy-nine Kiwanis Clubs in the Tristate area are co-operating. There will be a two-hour cabaret show, cards and dancing, and the entire proceeds will be used for the benefit of the unfortunate youngsters. Certainly there should be a large attendance.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club reports that as the result of the publication in the *Sun-Telegraph* of Pathfinder Norman L. Park's Sunday motorlogue, in which he called historic "Whisky Point" at Monongahela, Pa., one of the "most neglected and unsightly historic shrines in Western Pennsylvania," a movement has been started to beautify and mark the spot.

There is talk of making a park of the historic bluff, which overlooks the city of Monongahela and the Monongahela Valley. At any rate, something should be done to direct the attention of travelers to the notable events that had their inception there. Western Pennsylvanians do not know as much about the early history of their own section as they know of the early history of New England, and nothing should be left undone that will help to correct this condition.

How much should children give the old folks? The question is of particular interest just now because of suits for support that have been filed against some popular movie stars by their parents. The subject is discussed in tomorrow's issue of the *American Weekly*, the big magazine distributed with the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. The magazine is crammed with the best of articles, stories and pictures.

Mickey Mouse and Minnie trade Tanglefoot for a motor truck. And then their trouble commences. The story is pictured by Walt Disney in *Puck*, the Comic Weekly section of the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. "Bringing Up Father," "Skippy" and the "Katzenjammer Kids" are among the numerous other famous comics in *Puck*.

'Tag! You're It!'

At least our TAXES are not going to be taxed!

The House of Representatives has rejected the 10 per cent super tax on Federal income taxes which the tax-mad Senate tried to impose.

Otherwise, however, the House assented to the Senate's high rates. It accepted the conference report on the general tax measure, embodying the Senate amendments.

In sum, the politicians have tagged the taxpayer again—and tagged him hard.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 5.—So this is a New York first night! The trick is to keep the face frozen. Not even a smidgin of a smile. I suppose that bull fiddle player tells the folks he's a member of an orchestra. The lady in front is a turner-arounder and hand-waver. She just got back!

Frightful crossing. She'll be at Southampton all summer. She saw the Stotesbilts at St. Moritz. Paris is dead. She says so and she just got back. George didn't come with her. What a break! He stayed over for the Grand Prix. She sees Alice. Yoo hoo, Alice! I just got back.

This fellow next to me is a wood-feeler. Keeps fingering the arm rest. Maybe he left a wad of gum in a theater some time. Now, he's fingering his cane. Or perhaps he's working up to picking my pocket. Let him. I've always wanted to have a swell joke on a pick-pocket.

George Jean Nathan has arrived. He folds up his overcoat. All these before the curtain goes b-y-e-b-y-e—a turner-arounder, a wood-feeler and an overcoat-folder. A fellow in the rear saw the dress rehearsal. He'll turn out to be a tune-hummer or I don't know the theater.

* * *

But before he begins to hum he has decided to test his knee jerks. Go ahead, mug, and kick at the back of my seat. I don't mind. The play's the thing. Pull a slate pencil between your teeth. Crack your fingers. Cough down my collar. I have no nerves. Anyway I got in on a pass. Wait. I'll unbotton my vest and let you snap my suspenders.

That lady can't find her seat after going out to telephone. Lost in an aisle. She has decided that our row is the one. Up we go. No, right in front of me and on my foot she finds out she's wrong. She hesitates again. Nice footwork, baby! Maybe she wants to wrestle. O, she's so embarrassed. Where in the world is my seat? Perhaps she is not in the right theater. I know I'm not in my right mind or I would shove her off my touchiest corn. Strange weather we are having, lady? Have you seen the Matisse exhibit? I don't suppose you'd be interested in my reading you a little essay I wrote for the Atlantic Monthly? She's going. She's found Everett. He's in the first row of the balcony.

* * *

Curtain up. Herbert Bayard Swope will be rushing down the aisle in a second. Whirlwind Herbie, the Dervisher of the Runways! English scene. Great Georgian fire-place. I've a hunch one of those actors is going to say "Gad, Appleby, it's a long time since the old Eton days!" If that wood feeler can't reach whatever he's after, I'll run back stage to the electrician and get him a pair of pliers.

* * *

I'd like to clear my throat but they might think I was laughing. Anyway the last time I cleared my throat in public was at an auction and I came home with two old rockers and a highboy. Everett has lost his girl again. There's somebody on my foot again. I see. The girl two seats to the right discovers she's in the wrong pew. Good going, lady, and I hope you trip in the aisle. You know, one of those running Brodies.

* * *

Just what is this play about? An English scene. Georgian fireplace. A couple of hams standing before it. O, the Frank Vance Storrs have arrived. And that fireman doesn't need to be fidgeting so. It's only Fannie Hurst in her red gown. Will that fellow across the aisle please stop whistling "Trees" under his breath? I feel the ork-orks coming on. I'll concentrate on the play. Pshaw, the end of the first act and an intermission. Lights come on.

* * *

The turner-arounder has gone into another fit of waving. But the wood-feeler seems quiet. Perhaps he got a splinter in his finger. I came in here with a hat—a nice self-popping opera hat that I got on the rue Caumartin for 200 francs. And where is it? O, my wife's holding it. Add a hat holder to turner-arounder, wood-feeler, tune-hummer and overcoat-folder. Never mind adding it up. I'll tell you what you got—the theater. And I'm going to leave it flat on its proscenium.

* * *

I've hailed this taxi myself and it's here at the curb. But I'll have to pay this self-appointed Tarzan a quarter and jump quick to keep him from catching my fingers in the door. All I need to complete a happy evening is to be kidnaped.

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Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

You like to meet a person of culture and refinement.

But it's your opinion that such a person misses a whole lot in life because of his sedate and self-contained manner.

When in the society of certain persons, however, you attempt to ape the mannerisms of just such an individual.

Naturally, you make a failure of it—you never had the right background.

Such a character cannot successfully be taken on and off at will.

The effort will not ring true.

You want to gain the effect but still retain the habits of your natural self and the pleasure you gain from them.

You tire of the society of intellectual persons—they bore you.

You become lost in the maze of facts and well founded theories such persons discuss.

You cannot see the benefit to them, or to you, of having so much complicated information at your command.

Better not try making your usual bluff, because you either are, or you are not, an educated and refined person.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Goodness Is a One-Man Job

I'd be such a swell person—IF OTHER PEOPLE WERE SWELL TO ME!

I'd be so good-natured—IF EVERYONE ELSE WERE GOOD-NATURED!

I'd be so honest and brave, loyal and reliable—IF OTHERS WERE HONEST AND BRAVE, LOYAL AND RELIABLE, TOO.

Do these remarks sound silly? Of course they do. They ARE silly. They're worse than silly; they're cowardly and conceited, selfish, hypocritical and generally cockeyed.

AND YET THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY MOST OF US FEEL ABOUT OURSELVES AND OUR BEHAVIOR.

Nobody wants to be bad. We all admire goodness. We all sincerely want to be honest, brave, kind, sensible, good-natured, clean, sympathetic, tolerant, generous, sober, industrious, thrifty, tidy, punctual, polite and patient. These are grand virtues. We'd like to possess them. And we are genuinely convinced that we COULD possess them—

IF THE OTHER FELLOW DIDN'T GET IN OUR WAY.

Yes, it's always the other fellow's fault. Our own motives are above reproach. No one on earth could wish harder to make a fine record than we do.

BUT THE OTHER FELLOW THROWS A MONKEY WRENCH IN THE MACHINERY.

If it wasn't for his cussedness, everything would be jake. But what are you going to do when you can't trust a single person, not even those you love best on earth, to co-operate?

Are you asking that? So'm I. But we're both just pulling an act, partner—FOR WE ALREADY KNOW THE ANSWER.

What should we do when the other fellow won't co-operate?

WE SHOULD DO WHAT WE OUGHT TO DO ANYWAY—BE DECENT, REGARDLESS.

What's our mortality worth if it has to depend on the other fellow's decency? Not a hoot! It might be both comforting and convenient to have his co-operation, but it should never be necessary.

Nor have we a right to expect or demand such co-operation, or fly to pieces if we don't get it. No matter how close we are to the other fellow, our mortality isn't his affair, nor is his morality our affair.

GOODNESS IS A ONE MAN JOB.

And that doesn't just mean the fellows we meet once a day in the office. Or the relatives we only see at Christmas time. It means those with whom we share our most intimate lives—our mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, wives and husbands, sons and daughters, sweethearts and dearest friends. We'd LIKE to have them play the game with us. But if they don't—

IT'S UP TO US TO PLAY THE GAME, ANYWAY.

AND WE'RE COMMON CRY-BABIES AND WELCHERS IF WE WON'T.

GOODNESS IS A ONE-MAN JOB. Of all the hard truths in life that, I suspect, is the hardest to learn. We could all be so regular if everybody else would be regular too! But being regular all alone—that calls for all decency and courage a human can possess.

Do any of us ever possess enough? I doubt it. I know I don't. Over and over I make proud starts, only to end in bitter humiliation, crying out in the darkness for a strength greater than my own.

Lately there was such a time—and a friend sent me these following words. You can call them what you will—a prayer, a poem, a creed. To me they are "a design for living"; a plan for playing the game, whether the other fellow plays it with you or not.

Now, when I find myself passing the buck, I say these words to myself. I say them over and over. And slowly the anger goes out of me, and the hypocrisy drops away from me, and I'm filled with a cleaning shame—and a new courage. Perhaps they'll do that for you. At any rate, I'm handing them on:

"Teach me, my Lord, to be sweet and gentle in all the events of life—
"in disappointments,
"in the thoughtlessness of others,
"in the insincerity of those I trusted,
"in the unfaithfulness of those on whom I relied.
"Let me put myself aside,
"to think of the happiness of others,
"to hide my little pains and heartaches,
"so that I may be the only one to suffer from them.
"Teach me to profit by the suffering that comes across my path.
"Let me so use it that it may mellow me,
"not harden nor embitter me;
"that it may make me patient, not irritable;
"that it may make me broad in my forgiveness, not narrow, haughty and overbearing.
"May no one be less good for having come within my influence. No one less pure, less true, less kind, less noble for having been a fellow-traveler in our journey toward ETERNAL LIFE.
"As I go my rounds from one distraction to another, let me whisper, from time to time, a word of love to Thee. May my life be lived in the supernatural, full of power for good, and strong in its purpose of sanctity.
"Amen."

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ISN'T IT SO?

We are usually the best men when in the worst health.

Poverty tries the great man as much as prosperity does the small one.

No man grumbles when he gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning—to go hunting.

An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without a hole.

It isn't every man who can roll in wealth and preserve sufficient equilibrium to keep from rolling out of it.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "Be good sweet maid and let who will be clever." — O. W. Holmes.
2. "Ay tear her tattered ensign down Long has it waved on high." — Kingsley.
3. "The night is dark and I am far from home Lead thou me on." — Shakespeare.
4. "He giveth his beloved sleep." — Cardinal Newman.
5. "At least we'll die with harness on our back." — Bible.

Fill each blank:

6. A la carte service is distinguished from ———.
7. A bolo is a kind of large ———.
8. Capillary means resembling a ———.
9. "French leave" means a ———.
10. A platitude is a commonplace ———.
11. A linguist is one who ———.
12. ——— made the first large English dictionary.
13. Aspirin is made from ———.
14. An obelisk is a ———.
15. "Spread eagle" applied to a speech means ———.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Kingsley, "A Farewell." 2. O. W. Holmes, "Old Ironsides." 3. Cardinal Newman, "Lead Kindly Light." 4. Bible. 5. Shakespeare, "Macbeth." 6. Table d'hote. 7. Knife. 8. Hair. 9. Hasty departure. 10. Truism. 11. Speaks several languages. 12. Samuel Johnson. 13. Coal tar. 14. Four sided pillar. 15. Boastful.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Dream Seas

Should I go once across the sea,
I never could forget
Each moment's spell of mystery,
Sunrise, strange noon, moon set.

But if I journeyed back and forth
A dozen times or more,
Familiar then the harbor's mouth
As pansies by my door.

Familiar then the crested waves
Advance, like marching host;
And all the loveliness that laves
The ship would then be lost.

Better, perhaps, to stay at home
And hold within my thought
This miracle of wave and foam
And song that dreams have wrought.

Text for Today Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear: But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.—Isaiah, lix:1, 2.

Human Side of the News

A Queer Theory as to the Cause of Edgar Allan Poe's Death Is Put Forward in a New Book

By Edwin C. Hill

EDGAR ALLAN POE, one of the greatest of all American writers, died in Baltimore, just 80 years ago, from inflammation of the brain. So the doctors decreed. But now we have the strange story of Edgar Allan Poe, author of "The Raven," "The Gold Bug," "The Fall of the House of Usher" and so much more that lives and throbs in American letters, pursued to his death—murdered—by man's jealousy, malice and hatred. Such is the story told and the charge made in a new book by J. A. T. Lloyd, just published in London, and entitled bluntly, "The Murder of Edgar Allen Poe" . . .

If author Lloyd is to be believed, Poe was not the drunkard tradition has accused him of being. Poe, the man whom George Bernard Shaw has written of as "the finest of finest artists—this aristocrat of letters," was dogged from his earliest years to his death by a campaign of calumny instigated by one he thought his friend. His every word and action was twisted by personal enemies. His whole life was mutilated and every effort was made to crush his genius.

* * *

Adopted by Wealthy Merchant

POE was born in Boston in 1809. His father died the following year. His mother, an actress, died a year later. Those were the early blows that fate dealt to a sensitive child. It was at this time, while Poe was being looked after by the artists of his mother's company, that good fortune came his way. Into the boarding house came Mrs. John Allan, the 27-year-old childless wife of a wealthy tobacco merchant, who adopted him, and the child lived in the lap of luxury instead of abject poverty.

Poe was sent to school in Scotland, in London, in America, and then went to Virginia University. It was while he was at the university that he made his first personal enemies—of the same type that were afterwards to spoil his life and mar his fame. The man behind the calumny was Refus Griswold. He hated Poe, was jealous and envious of his success, yet posed as the poet's friend.

So unsuspecting was Poe that he named Griswold as his literary executor and biographer, and it was then that Griswold labeled him as a "Satanic sot, a drunkard and a habitual drug addict."

John Allan, the wealthy merchant, accused Poe of ingratitude and turned him from his home. Penniless, with nothing to eat and nowhere to sleep, Poe tramped the streets at night. What the effects of this time were on that hypersensitive man is impossible to assess, but thereafter he was given to spells of deep depression and even had suicidal tendencies. In his extremity, Poe turned for comfort to a charming cousin, Virginia, famous as Annabel Lee and also as Eleanor of "The Valley of Many Coloured Grass."

Threatened with the loss of Virginia when her step-sister proposed to take entire charge of her, the poet immediately left Richmond for Baltimore, where he and Virginia was married. At the time the poet was 26 and his cousin-wife 14. Although earning only 100 pounds a year, barely enough to supply the necessities of life, Poe was for the first time in his life comfortably happy and in better health than for years. His writings, however, displeased the New York literary set, and their carping criticisms harassed Poe continually.

* * *

Attacks Again Led by Griswold

AGAIN it was Griswold, now leader of the New York literary clique, who was behind the attacks. Nothing was allowed to come between him and his campaign of gradual murder. Poe was plunged into the deepest gloom; everything, he felt, was against him. Then on top of it all his beloved Virginia broke a blood vessel while singing. Poe was heart broken. Virginia lay seriously ill for a long period, and Poe attempted to forget his anguish in work.

In 1845 a newspaper published "The Raven" for which 2 pounds was paid. The manuscript of this famous work recently changed hands at 20,000 pounds. "The Raven" made Poe Famous. He became the literary lion of the hour. Poe was now at a period of extreme nervous exhaustion, heightened by poverty and overwork. Then Virginia died and he passed into a state of semi-stupor.

Edgar Allan Poe was indeed stricken, but still the hostility against him was fostered by Griswold. A charge of plagiarism was raked up and other attacks followed. Before long Poe broke down under the strain. He was found in a state of delirium by a Baltimore printer and was conveyed to Washington College Hospital. The following day he died. Even after his death, rumor instantly asserted that the poet had met his death in a drunken debauch.

Griswold's hatred was not yet satisfied. Poes body had scarcely time to grow cold before he struck openly at last with a newspaper article, the malice of which overshadowed the poet's life and work.

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Jury System Breaks Down In Many Criminal Cases

By James T. Williams, Jr.

ONE of the reasons why so many crimes in this country go unpunished and so many criminals remain at large is to be found in "the law's delays." The wheels of justice in state after state are clogged today by the monkey wrenches of litigation. Instead of seeking, as officers of the court, to aid the administration of justice, many unscrupulous lawyers abuse their professional privileges by incubating litigation to defeat the ends of justice.

One of the changes in criminal procedure which is finding increasing favor today among those who are striving to reduce the law's delays is that of waiving jury trial for felonies and misdemeanors. This practice is not of recent or exclusively American origin. It has been resorted to in several states since the early days of the republic and is extensively employed in Great Britain and Canada. Maryland has permitted it since the seventeenth century and Louisiana and certain territories have frequently permitted this substitution of one honest judge for "12 good men." New Jersey and Indiana adopted it at the beginning of this century and Connecticut about 1921.

A recent survey made by Kenneth J. Martin and Daniel D. Swinney, of the University of Chicago, reveals a growing demand that this practice be extended to other states of the Union. The results of their survey appear in the current journal of the American Legislators' Association, *State Government*.

* * *

Advantages of The Practice

HERE are several of the advantages to which this practice gives rise, as cited by these two students of the problem:

"The basic theory of permitting the accused to waive jury trial is that it is advantageous to the accused, to the state and to society for him to do so. A person accused of crime may prefer to be tried before a judge in whom he has confidence rather than before a jury which he considers to be unqualified to mete out justice, especially if there is danger of race prejudice.

"In the absence of a jury trial the press will be less likely to give him undue publicity, and his case will be handled with greater celerity. Furthermore, the waiver is of distinct advantage to the poor man who cannot secure bail, for he will usually be able to get an earlier trial.

"The outstanding advantage to the state of the non-jury trial is economy in time and money. It will nominally require one-third as many days as will a jury trial of the same case. With the average jury trial costing the state $185 per day, the financial saving under a non-jury trial is considerable."

Then there is also to be considered the advantage to society accruing under such a practice. By the supporters of the non-jury trial in cases where the defendant is given and exercises the right to waive a jury trial for a trial before a judge, it is contended that "justice will more likely be meted out and the prestige of the judiciary strengthened."

* * *

The Experience Of Connecticut

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM M. MALTBIE, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, made a study years ago of the waiver of jury trial in his state. He found that judges, attorneys and prosecutors were virtually unanimous in their commendation of the practice as desirable from every point of view. Of 799 criminal cases which he looked into, 316 trials with a jury and 483 trials without a jury, he found that in the one case convictions were obtained in 76 per cent of the trials and in the other case 74 per cent of the trials. In Connecticut, the record shows that jury trial is most apt to be waived in cases where the defense is technical.

According to the University of Chicago survey, 75 per cent of the judges and 87 per cent of the prosecutors and 86 per cent of the attorneys in Ohio, who were recently sounded on the subject, strongly favor the practice which permits waiver of jury trial.

Among the organizations interested in improving criminal procedure which commend the practice of allowing the defendant to waive jury trial under certain conditions are the National Crime Commission, the New York State Crime Commission, the California Crime Commission, the Illinois Crime Survey and the National Commission on Law Observance. The practice is also included in the model code of criminal procedure drafted for the American Law Institute, which is encouraging the adoption of a uniform criminal code by the several states.

The more the states emulate the example of Great Britain, Canada, Maryland and the other states of the Federal Union which permit non-jury trials the greater will become the responsibility of the judges before whom non-jury trials are held. If the increasing popularity of this practice will strengthen the demand for the appointment and election of judges of the highest caliber that will be another argument in favor of the more extensive resort throughout the Union to non-jury trials where the defendant waives his right and no objection by the prosecutor is offered.